No 62,425

Sinclair forced

9,500 places to be axed at polytechnics

horrified yesterday when they to cut numbers to maintain saw details of proposed cuts in quality. student numbers, which will sinning in the academic year 1987-88.

The proposed cuts in polytechnics and colleges mean that 9,500 fewer students will win a place to study next year, which is a 7 per cent drop in enable a saving of 3 per cent to

art department at Leeds Polytechnic, where both Henry leacher training and Moore and Barbara Hepworth learnt their skills, as well as science and engineering. The civil engineering department at Sunderland Polytechnic is recommended for closure.

The cuts result from a decision taken by the committee of the National Advisory Body, which oversees spending in the public sector of higher education, to trim student numbers to maintain standards, Unul now the body has allowed more and more students to study for public sector degrees without any extra funding from the

It has thereby mopped up a lot of students who were failing to get into university because of the University

Tomorrow

Albert's

orphans and a

Fulham and

How the voters see

Portfolio

There is £4,000 to be won in

today's Times Portfolio daily

competition as there was no

winner yesterday. Portfolio list, page 29; how to play,

information service, page 20.

Portfolio Gold

Portfulio is being relaunched

next Monday. New Gold Port-folio cards are being distribut-

week. Details of the new game will appear in The Times later

Killer trapped

Police disguised as waiters at a

Charles Sohhraj, the killer whn escaped an March 16

from a Delhi jail after his

guards were drugged Page 13

Medical researchers involved

in developing a new drug approved far use against avar-

ian cancer and small-cell tu-

mours of the lung gathered in

London vesterday to mark the launch of the drug Page 3

Britain's venture capital in-

dustry is by far the biggest in

Europe. A Special Report

explains how small businesses

can raise finance for

Home News 2-5 Leaders Overseas 6-13 Letters Appts 18 Obitmary Arts 19 Parliament

Arts 19 Parliament 20
Births, deaths Sale Room 18
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Pages 25-28

Cancer drug

this week.

the parties: a major Times survey

West End

after

bridge

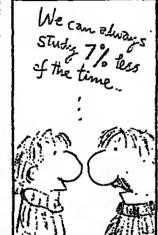
Polytechnic directors were Grants Committee's deci. in

The advisory body claims lead to the closure of courses that there is a shortfall in and whole departments, be- government funding for polytechnics and universities in 1987-88 of £23 million be-cause of a failure to provide for inflation, and that is why the cuts are needed.

Engineering, science and husiness studies are to lose between 5 and 6 per cent of student places, and the hube made in spending.

The axe is falling on the fine

student praces, and the international manities and social sciences will decline by 17 per cent. The only subjects to be spared are



The proposed cuts will be fought vigorously. Sunderland Polytechnic is angry to be losing its civil engineering department, which has 150 students, "This is a nonsense decision," Mr Peter Hart, its

director, said.

Leeds is destined to lose fine art, and expects also to have to shut its town planning department. Mr Christoper Price, the former Labour MR and the former Labour MP and director of Leeds Polytechnic. said: "We will be talking to our local authority and local MPs and putting the greatest possible pressure on the Na-tional Advisory Body to

At Teesside Polytechnic, the design department, containing courses in industrial and interior design, is proposed for closure. "We are dumhfounded by the apparent absence of any logic in this." Dr Michael, Longfield, its director, said. Newcastle upon Tyne Poly-technic was told it would lose its combined English and history degree as well as its MA in the history of ideas, unique in the public sector.

The advisory body committee will make decisions in the autumn, and the Secretary of State for Education and Science will deliberate at the end of the year.

Merger spurned, page 20

Policeman shot by IRA gunmen

By Richard Ford

The policeman was shot in the legs and neck by gummen who amhushed his car as it drove on the lower deck of the Craigavon Bridge in the city. Last night his condition was described as serious, but

The story of two Royal Ulster Constabulary's

Yesterday Sir John Herposition in the middle of the Chicago con-man that tempted Albert Finney back to the

officers to leave their homes.

An on-duty Ulster policeman was shot and seriously clashed over attitudes towards wounded in Londonderry by the intimidation, the Apprentice Boys outlined places. another march in Portadown Although the organizers de-nied that the march, planned

for the spring bank holiday Monday, was "provocative" or an exercise in "coat trailing", the authorities see it as an attempt to fuel still further tension in the Co of the seventh night of loyalist loyalist community after riotintimidatory attacks on police ing when a similar march was homes and underlined the hanned on Easter Monday.

position in the middle of the community and under attack from hoth sides.

A total of 1.21 acts of days, defended his decision to intimidation against the police have occurred since many and justified the march 3, forcing 14 RUC RUCs use of plastic hullets. Sir John accused para-mili-

Following this continued tary mafia-style organizations, violence, the unity among of living very well financially Northern Ireland's Unionist and otherwise, cloaking their parties frayed publicly yester- criminality with some supposed lovalty.

Scorn for Pretoria fingerprint plan

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

standardizing identity documents has drawn criticism from all points on the political

Critics say it will be absurdly expensive, as well as an unnecessary invasion of the individual citizen's privacy.

times and to produce when under the so-called "influx Federal Party (PFP), control" system, which pro-

By Anthony Bevins,

The cost of repairing huild-

ing faults in the new £4.28 million cardiac block for Great

Ormond Street Hospital for

Sick Children, London, has

risen to £13.24 million - with

more than £3 million still to be

spent during the pext 12

The 56-bed block should

have been completed in De-

cember 1979 at an estimated

It was eventually banded

over to the health anthority in

June 1980, but was taken out

of service shortly afterwards

when a concrete walkway col-

cost of £3 million.

A reported plan by the himself when he opened par-South African Government to liament in January to the Ingerprint the entire popula-tion as part of a scheme for system system

The new system of uniform identity documents is said by the Government to be a necessary part of this reform. Removing a discriminatory practice by the device of extending it to everyone is a familiar Pretoria tactic.

At present, only blacks are "All the Government fingerprinted when they are should be doing is replacing issued with the pass book they the (black) pass book with the are compelled to carry at all same identity document as is presently carried by whites." asked to do so by a policeman. said Mrs Helen Suzman, the The pass book also contains spokesman on law and order details of every black's status for the liberal Progressive

hihits any black without a the "orderly urbanization" special permit from being in a measures the Government inprescribed white area for more tends to introduce to replace the pass laws is expected to be President Botha committed tabled in the next few weeks.

Hospital faults total £13m

lapsed and crashed to the

Consultant engineers re-

ported a number of serious

design and structural faults

and recommended that about

300 new piles were needed to

strengthen the nine-storey boilding.

The original estimate for repairs was put at £9,765,000.

and work began in 1983. The

latest estimate has been pro-

vided to the Treasury hy the Department of Health and

Social Security: £10,074,000

had been spent op to the end of

last month. It is estimated that and argent. The target comple-

Sacking crisis in Israeli **Cabinet** From David Bernstein

Israel's Labour Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, decided yesterday to dismiss the Likud Finance Minister, Mr Yitzhak Modai, placing Israel in the threes of one of its most serious crises since the forma-tion of the National Unity Government 18 months ago. Mr Modai had publicly critized Mr Peres and his

economic policies in two newspaper interviews last weekend. If Mr Peres does go ahead and dismiss Mr Modai, it will almost certainly hring down the Government. The Likud leader, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, made it plain yesterday that any attempt hy Mr Peres nailaterally to dismiss Mr Modai would be in open violation of the coalition agreement between their two

He made it equally plain that Likud had no intention of acquiescing in any such move. Moves were under way late yesterday to seek some sort of compromise that would leave Mr Modai in the Cabinet but not as Finance Minister. A scheduled Cabinet meeting to discuss the crisis last night

was postponed until Sunday. The crisis erupted suddenly lateon Sunday, after Mr Peres rejected Mr Modai's clarifications of the remarks he had made in the two controversial interviews and called a late night meeting of his fellow Labour ministers to discuss the matter.

Yesterday morning, he in-formed Mr Shamir that he intended dismissing Mr Modal who, in the interview, had challenged Mr Peres's understanding of economics and had particularly incensed him by critizing his latest trip to the United States last week.

There has been considerable tension between the two men recently, with Mr Modai open-ly critizing the rescue package for the Labour-controlled Histadrot's Kupat Holim health-fund and Solel Boneh construction company which Mr Peres pushed through the

The latest crisis recalls a similar one last November, Continued on page 20, col 7





Mr Modai: openly critical of Peres policies.

Labour leader Neil Kinnock wears a Muslim cap, the topi, when visiting the Burmani Centre mosque is Fulham. yesterday. Election report, page 2

Stronger sterling brings lower loan rates closer By Richard Thomson

The prospect of a drop in for Distillers is due to end next rise in the price of oil helped sterling to strengthen against other leading currencies on world markets.

City experts are predicting a cut of 0.5 per cent in bank base rates - 11.5 per cent in most cases now ... this spring or by. early summer at the latest, followed by further half-point

sharp rise in share prices on the Stock Exchange over the last few weeks went ioto reverse yesterday with a fall of 20 points on the FT-30 share investors selling at a profit as

the new tax year got under way, and to the approaching end to the two largest takeover battles now being fought out in the market. The £2.8 hillion bid for

Imperial Group by United Biscuits closes finally on Friday, and the struggle between Guinness and Argyll Group

interest rates within the next . week. Dealers said this was few weeks grew yesterday as a taking some of the froth out of the stock market and could; lead to a period of consolidation in share prices

Sterling rose strongly against the US dollar, putting on around half a cent from an opening of 1.4490 before fallthe wake of Sunday's realignfollowed by further half point ment in the further mone tary bettern, the pound was also strong against the Westi Sharp rise in share prices on the Stock Exchange over the strong was also strong against the Westi German mark, rising by two pleanings to 3.4862, and against the French franc, closurers a vester day with a fall of

ing up from 10.9618 at. 11.1144. index, which closed at 1,400.9. The pound's strength was.

Dealers attributed the fall to helped by a strike on Norwe-The pound's strength was gian North Sea oil fields, which contributed to a boost of \$2 a barrel in the price of oil

to above \$14.
Sterling interest rates in the money markets reacted to the news of the currency's strength by weakening significantly, indicating a desire for for lower bank base rates. Details, page 21

US 'not price dictator'

George Bush ended a visit to Saudi Arahia yesterday with a declaration that the United States will oot dictate to Saudi Arahia or other countries what the price of oil should be. Mr Bush said he found no

real common ground during talks with King Fahd and senior Saudi officials for restoring stability to a world market thrown into chaos by a plunge in prices caused in part by Saudi overproduction.

Dhahran, Saudi Arabia "Certainly there wasn't any (UPI) - Vice-President common solution found," he said before leaving for Mana-ma, Bahrain, his third stop on a four-nation tour of the

Arabian peninsula. Mr Bush said it was "difficult" to hlame the drop on increased Saudi production, but acknowledged that the Saudis, as the world's largest producers, had a major role in influencing prices. However, it was not for the US to dictate oil prices to other countries.

Greenpeace five inside A-test site

From Christopher Thomas Washington

Five members of Greenpeace are hiding in the forbidden desert terrain of the Nevada nuclear test site in a symbolic, and certainly futile, attempt to stop the next US

underground nuclear test.
The Department of Energy could barely conceal its con-lempt for the protest yestertempt for the protest yester. Las Vegas hotel, said its aim day, saying it would have as was to force President Reagan much substance as the hot air to cancel the test so that the balloon they tried to fly over superpowers could negotiate a the test site a few years ago". Without confirming that the hlast would be conducted

further £84,000 has been set

Writs were issued against

13 plaintiffs, incloding

Gusdin, Burden and Howitt, architects, R T James and

Parmers, consulting engineers, and McLaughlin and

Harvey Ltd, the main contrac-tors for the block, on 29 March 1983 and the action

has been set down for hearing

in the High Court in October.

tal were first authorised to go ahead with the project in 1972, when it was accepted that the

need for the block was vital

The governors of the hospi-

aside for "future years".

today, as widely expected, it by day in the rugged moun-inciented that the nuclear testinsisted that the nuclear testing programme would go ahead on schedule.

The next test is especially significant since it is expected to signal the end of the Soviet Union's eight-month morato-num on nuclear testing. Greenpeace, which has set up a temporary headquarters in a permanent end to future tests. walking by night and hiding arrested."

rying protective clothing and respirators. Seven members entered restricted areas on Thursday night and two have since left with video film.

Mr David Miller, director of public affairs for the Nevada operations base, said: "We have roving security patrols and all sensitive areas are well protected by armed guards and electronic sensors.

"If they were to approach any of those areas they would The Greenpeace team are be readily detected and

Carr faces a dilemma over Gooch dispute

Graham Gooch's reluctance

to go to Antigua tomorrow.
The England opening batsmen has said there are three points he wants to make to put the record straight over remarks made by Mr Lester Bird, the Antiguan Foreign Minister, concerning Gooch's visit to South Africa in 1982; £3.082,000 will be spent in the tion date is thought to have that Mr Bird did not force an current financial year, and a slipped beyond next August. | apology out of him for his

Mr Donald Carr, the secre-tary of the Test and County Cticket Board, spent yesterday went to South Africa, and that morning with Mr Tony although he has no intention Brown, the manager of the of seeking any similar oppor-England team, in Port of tunity to play cricket in South Spain, Trinidad, discussing Africa, he will not undertake never to go there again.

If he is refused permission. Gooch has said he will not travel to Antigua for this week's fifth Test match

It is reported that lan Botham is contemplating su-ing over sex and drugs allegations which have been made against him in various nationto sell patents to pay debts

his design patents to pay dehts and keep his company Amstrad the British hi-fi and electronics company yes-terday paid Sir Clive £5 miltion for the exclusive right to manufacture and sell his computers throughout the world.
The money is to be paid to creditors, who are owed about

Sir Clive will still retain control of his company, Sin-clair Research, which designs the computers. The deal marks the end of a year of unprecedented success hy Amstrad, and one of financial stress for Sir Clive.

five million computers world-

wide, has been forced to sell

Amstrad's profits rose by 122 per cent to £20 million hy June last year and appear set to grow even greater by the success of a word processor launchedin Britain last

Sinclair Research, however, in spite of having 40 per cent of the British home computer market, accumulated a £15 million debt owed largely to Thorn-Emi. Timex and AB Electronics, which make its products and Barclays and Ciricorp banks.

Mr Alan Sugar, aged 39, chairman and founder of Amstrad, said Sinclair computers would still be made in Britain, although he empha-sized that British manufacturers would have to remain competive. Although Amstrad has a factory in Essex employing about 300 people, many of its video recorders and computers are made in South Korea. Its hi-fi products are made largely in Essex.

The first computer to be launched by the new partner-ship is expected to be before Christmas for about £139. But

Sir Clive Sinclair, who cre- the Sinclair QL, which was ated the British home comput-er market and has supplied is likely to be discontinued er market and has supplied after supplies are exhausted. The manufacture of the machine has already ceased.

Sir Clive Sinclair has denied that the Amstrad deal was n rescue hid, although he was under pressure from his creditors to repay the remainder of a £15 million debt, about £7 million accumulated last year. The deal will result in n number of redundancies among Sinclair Research's 100

Sir Clive said the Amstrad deal was one option available. and was one of a number of measures designed to reorganize his company. A new deal is to be struck with an undisclosed investor interested in the telecommunications part of Sinclair Research. Another involves Sinclair's amhitions in advanced microchip design, a project to be funded by Barclays Bank.

Amstrad however, has not paid for the computers which Sinclair's manufacturers hold in stock. In the next few weeks it will need to negotiate a price for this stock and contracts for future manufacture.

It is the third attempt in a year by Sir Clive to keep his computer company healthy. Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher, withdrew his June offer of a £12 million rescue hid after advice from financial experts. A deal was struck shortly afterwards with Dixons to supply computers and flat screen televisions, valued at £10 million. It was to give the ailing computer company much needed cash to pay

creditors. The computer company negotiated an extension of its credit last August and methods of repaying its debth before march of this year. End of an era, page 2

Police alert as Chun Mas in from Seoul

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

the alert at Heathrow airport yesterday when President Chua Doo Hwan of South Korea arrived for a four-day visit to Britain, the first by a ler in 100 ye

diplomatic relations. Shortly before he left Seoul he told The Times he hoped for a summit with President Kim Il Sung of North Korea before the end of this year. He said be would seek Britain's support

for such a meeting.

The President, accompanied by a delegation of 37 minis-ters, officials and industrialists, will discuss trade and the transfer of high technology to South Korea during his stay in

Pelice marksmen were on Britain. He is anxious to reduce his country's depen-dence on the United States and

He will have lunch with the Queen, hold talks with Mrs Margaret Thatcher and atten a dinner in his honour at 10 Downing Street.

Although trade will top the agenda in his talks with Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister is expected to urge him to take further steps towards granting full democratic rights in South

President Chun, who is trying to introduce a cautious programme of political liberal-Continued on page 20, col 3

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By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

Sir Clive Sinclair yesterday sold the marketing and manu-facturing rights of his comput-

ers to another British

company. Amstrad, in a last disch attempt to save his ailing

Although Sir Clive denies that the deal is a rescue bid, he was under pressure from his

principal creditors to pay off

the company's debts after an extension of credit granted last

The Amstrad deal repre-

sents the climax of nearly 15 months of financial difficulty

for Sir Clive as he fought

against ferocious price cutting

It is seen as a sad irony that

the man who created the

British home computer mar-

ket, and who was knighted for

his technical innovation,

should fall victim to the

Renowned in the electron-

ics industry for his imagina-

tion and design skill. Sir Clive

struggled to overcome man-agement difficulties.

A further irony is that his

innovative products will now

be sold by a company which

has substantial management

Troops face call-up as prison officers vote on industrial action

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

troops and open camps to hold the overspill from tails have been made by the Guvernment as prison officers prepare to ballot tomorrow on ndustrial action.

Whether the Government would need to go that far depends on the vote and what action, if any, the Prison Officers' Association decides to take. Much depends on today's Whitley Council meetwhen officers will be looking, they say, for action to preserve the safety of members and humane regimes for

The way that budgetary controls are being implemented threatens disruption and chaos, officials repeated vesterday - a warning first given

One of the severest actions officers could take would be the reduction of the prison in 1988-89.

Contingency plans to use population to the jails' official capacity 41,198. The present old the overspill from jails population is 46.637. The first effect would be to fill police cells, which have a capacity of 5,000 for such a purpose.

POA officials vesterday refused to discuss options open to them but the choice will depend partly on the strength of the vote.

Speaking of restrictions they say that already in two prisons Sunday working has been introduced on a Friday.

But Home Office statistics show that hetween the fi ancial years 1979-80 and 1: 5-86 the budget for the service went up by 85 per cent.

The financial provision for 1986-87 is £6.39 million, about 8 per cent more than planned expenditure in 1985-86. Current public expenditure plans envisage spending on the ser-vice increasing to £700 million

The IBA is planning to fund

week. The offer was made after

The IBA would run a regular

The committee wanted the

ban on still photographers in

the Chamber continued in the

Mr Sexton said it was

incorrect to state that most

London drinking water had

been through several people

late-night summary with the

available for the service.

summaries.

Turning sewage into

water for drinking

Water may be pumped into always at the right level of

reservoirs from an east Lon-treatment." He explained that

don sewage works to meet the Deephams sewage treat-increasing demand for water ment works at Edmonton had in the 1990s, the Thames been chosen as the first possi-

Water Authority said yester- ble candidate for a direct

drink dilute sewage, but it is before reaching the consumer.

day. The plan is one of several connection to a reservoir.

Home Office figures show that some prison officers are earning £24,000 a year by working 30 hours or more overtime a week. A top gover-nor gets £25,000. Last year the highest known overtime earn-

er was a hospital officer whose total salary reached £27,000. Officers average about 16.5 hours a week on top of the basic 40 hours, and overtime and substantial competition in the computer market. makes up on average about 30 per cent of a prison officer's earnings. The average pay of prison officers in 1985-86 was

about £15,000 a year.

More than £86 million will go on overtime in 1986-87 compared with a budget of £81.6 million in 1985-86. But thanks to more staff and an increase in the basic rare there may be a reduction of half an hour's overtime throughout the service. But a POA official said vesterday the reduction was likely to be about two

talent yet spends relatively little on research and develop-Year Price E Jan 80 199.95 Mar 81 169.95 mid 82 139.95 Apr 82 129.95 Oct 84 1179.95 Feb 85 1129.95 Jan 84 360 00 Spectrum (16k) Spectrum (48k) Spectrum Plus

ment and imports most of its products from South Korea. In spite of its financial difficulties, the Sinclair computer group remains the maret leader, commanding about 40 per cent of the British home computer market

Sir Clive rose to prominence in the 1970s with the launch of a series of products, including digital watches, calculators and a small pocket television. His Cambridgebased company, Sinclair Radionics, which became Sinclair Research in 1980, was supported by the National Enterprise Christmas, were determined

Mr Alan Green, Amstrad managing director, making a point as Sir Clive Sinclair looks on

Sinclair computer sale ends an era

Board and the National Re- not to make the same mistake search Development Corporativice. Over-ordering and tion, later to become the more competition in the home British Technology Group. His first big success came in 1980 with the ZX80, a comput-over-stocked. By January 1985 er priced at less than £100 and aimed at fulfilling his dream

of a computer in every home.

It was replaced 15 months

later with the more powerful

ZX81, this time on sale for less than £70. By Christmas 1983, the home computer market was booming throughout the world and in Britain companies such as Sinclair Research

growing at a frightening rate.
But they had trouble meeting the colossal demands for their products. Some retailers. caught short of supplies that USM,

they were forced to join the manufacturers in dramatic price cuts. In the melee, Acora was forced to stop trading when its shares fell to 28p. slashing more than £100 million from the £136 million value placed on the company in autumn 1983 when it was

ties market (USM). By the end of the year it had and Acorn, the makers of the been taken over by Olivetti, BBC Microcomputer, were the Italian office automation company. The Acorn troubles had an immediate effect on Sir Clive, who postponed plans to launch his company on the

floated on the unlisted securi-

come extremely nervous about the computer business. Two years before Sir Clive had sold 10 per cent of his company for about £12 million, but the financial climate had changed.

year, Sir Clive unveiled his C5 electric tricycle, supposedly the forerunner of a series of cheap urban electric cars. But the public did not like it and by the end of summer produc-tion had stopped with Hoo-ver, the manufacturer, owed about £1.5 million.

Poor sales of the QL (Quantum Leap) computer. launched the previous year, and the flat screen television. released in September 1983. and the sluggish performance of other Sinclair products, also did not belp waning confidence.

By then, the City had be-

Party and a number of local environmental groups. The inquiry is expected to last sever-On a cold January day last He said the United King-dom nuclear industry had unanimously recommended

that the atomic energy authority and British Nuclear Fuels should bid for the European Demonstration Plant The other partners, France, Italy, West Germany and Belgium, still have to be

Dounreay

policy

endorsed

Energy produced from fast

breeder nuclear reactors

would be of strategic signifi-

cance to Britain, generating 50

times more power than nor-mal reactors and the energy equivalent of billions of tons of coal.

That enthusiastic endorse-

ment of British nuclear police? was given by Mr David Morpbit, head of the Atomic

Energy Division at the De-

partment of Energy, when the

Dounreay inquiry opened

Mr Morphit, the first wit-

ness in what promises to be a long and technical argument

over the siting of a European Demonstration Reprocessing Plant, made it elear the Gov-

ernment expected that any high-level radioactive waste

remaining from the reprocess-

ing plant would be retorned to

the country of origin for

The public inquiry at Thurso is into proposals by the United Kingdom Atomic Energy As-

Ringdom Atomic Energy Anthority and British Nuclear Fuels to build a photonium reprocessing plant at Dounreay in Caithness. Opposing are the islands' anthorities in Orkney, Shethand

and the Western Isles, the Scottish Fishermans' Federa-tion, the Scottish National

esterday.

disposal.

nuclear .

convinced of the merits of siting the plant in Britain. Mr Morphit said the Government's nuclear policy was aimed towards achieving a range of energy options with nuclear power playing an im-portant and necessary role

against finite oil and coal, A government review of fast reactor policy had concluded they would not be required until in the early next centure? which allowed more time for

research. Mr Morphit agreed that trade in plutonium was extremely sensitive and dangerous and had to be protected carefully, but the Government believed this was possible.

Asked if the Department of Energy expected that fast reactors would ever be financially viable before the next century, Mr Morphit said no one expected this, but the collaboration was to discover whether it could become viable.

Two policemen were taken

to hospital and detained with

serious head injuries. Two were discharged after treat-

ment for minor injuries, and

six were injured, but did not

An eleventh policeman was

treated for head injuries after

Twenty people were arrested and 17 charged, mainly for public order offences. Scotland Yard said they would appear at Thames Magistrates Court on April 15

Magistrates' Court on April 15 and 22.

News International said

yesterday that in spite of Sunday's demonstration,

full print of The Times and The Sun was achieved and

distribution was carried out normally to all parts of the

Player banned

David Bishop, the Wales and Pontypool rugby player, was banned from driving for a year and fined £125 by Cardiff

country.

Leading article,

require treatment.

Lords approve TV, with reservations

By Sheila Beardall

A House of Lords' select mended keeping the present committee report has cautiously backed televising of the Lords although it stopped short of recommending a permanent could be used by commercial arrangement. That decision, it channels and the BBC to said, should be left to the whole provide summaries starting this

The introduction of cameras the committee made it clear had been useful, the report there was no public money concluded but lighting arrange- available for the service. ments were most un-satisfactory. Low-light and remote-controlled cameras BBC putting out weekly should be used in any permanent set-up.

The hreadcasting authorities said they wanted to continue broadcasts in spite of a fall-off in viewers since the Commons sion to televise ministerial statements repeated in the Lords, but the report recom-

Mr John Sexton, TWA's

water resources manager, said:

"It is not unusual for people to

Customs seek drug 'hotline'

hours a man in 1986-87.

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter Customs investigators yes

erday launched a national "hotline" confidential telephone scheme to persuade the public to pass on information about drug smuggling.

A special leaflet has been prepared for distribution

through Customs offices, Post Offices and other public places. The leaflet warns people they should report: · Boats transfering cargo at sea or any activity with boats in isolated places or at odd

· Light aircraft at unofficial airfields especially where car-go is seen being handled; • Vehicles transfering loads in suspicions circumstances.
Initiating the scheme, Mr
Richard Lawrence, Customs
Chief Investigations Officer,

said: "We are concerned to prevent drugs from ever reaching Britain ." Mr Lawrence added: "We ant anyone who notices suspicious activity in ports or along the coast or at airports

and airfields or inland clearance depots to ask themselves 'could it be drugs'? If the answer is yes or even maybe tell us about it as quickly as

Callers anywhere in the country should dial the operator on 100 and then ask for Freefone Customs Drags.

Fulham pair fight for second place engaged in false claims to try to mislead the public. Mr Liddle bit back by holds a runaway lead in the ically to a newspaper produced

By Richard Evans Lobby Reporter

The Fulham hy-election descended into verbal warfare vesterday between the Alliince and Conservative candidates - over who will finish in third place.

While both Mr Roger Liddle and Mr Matthew Carrington are yet to formally admit they cannot win this Thursday's contest, the daily propaganda battle now looks aimed at gaining second spot behind Mr Nick Raynsford, the Labour candidate who

Cabinet ministers and Alli-

ance chiefs know that second place would represent a creditable performance, while third spot would be an electoral Mr Carrington, the Couservative candidate, delivered the

first hlow yesterday by claiming that the collapse of the SDP campaign in Fulham left them fighting for third place. Mr Carrington complained about the SDP's by-election techniques and pointed specif-

by the party which be said deliberately looked like anothclaiming that Mr Carrington er of the freesheets circulated was not only an invisible in the constituency. candidate but over the week-In the latest leaflet to be

pushed through the letterboxes of Fulham's long-suffering electors, Mr Carrington says: "If no newspaper will support you, print your own - distribute it, but don't tell anyone it's from the SDP pretend its independent and pretend that the SDP have a chance of winning.

He says the SDP are

lead with 37.6 per cent, Alli-ance with 32.1 per cent and the Conservatives with 29.3 per

invisible as well.

end his campaign had become

latest canvassing returns which showed Labour in the

He produced the party's

THE GIINN

Distillers share price worth

Guinness best and final offer worth

Guinness higher by

Figures based on the market prices at 3 30pm Monda

The Guinness offer is unanimously recommended by the Board of Distillers. The closing date is April 18th at 3pm.

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Screen can defeat radar

By Rodney Cowton
Defence Correspondent
A top secret, lightweight
material which can make
ships and aircraft amost invisible lo chemy radar has been developed by scientists working for the British com-pany, Plessey.

The material, named ADRAM, which stands for advanced radar absorbent material, is claimed to be about one-third the weight of other materials used to defeat radar by reducing the "radar signature" of ships or aircraft by up to 95 per cent.

That provides protection against missiles which locate their target by radar. Applied to cars it would make it more difficult for police radar speed traps to operate.

ADRAM has been devel-

oped by Plessey Microwave Materials at Toweester, Northamptonshire. Mr Nigel Bennett, marketing manager, said that about a dozen countries with the said that a said that tries were showing interest

Plessey also announced that another of its companies. Plessey Avionics, based at Havant, had received an ini-tial order from the Royal Air Force for a device aimed at reducing the risk of aircraft being shot down by their own

Military aircraft carry elec-tronic identification systems to prevent that happening, but now the RAF is to install at all its airfields in Britain and ahroad a Plessey Automatic Launch Test facility, which will automatically check that an aircraft's identification equipment is functioning properly when it takes off.

Libvan case man is cleared

A businessman was cleared at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of plotting to smug-gle a Libyan facing a drugs trial out of Britain.

trial out of Britain.

A jury found Godfrey Shiner, aged 48, of Laburuum Cottage, Napton-on-the-Hill, Warwickshire, not guilty of conspiracy to pervert the course of justice by arranging for Muhammad Shebli, believed to be a distant relative of the Libyan leader, Colonel

Gaddafi, to flee from Britain in a private plane on August 2, 1984. Another businessman, An-thony Gill, pleaded guilty and is expected to be sentenced

Shebli, aged 43, was facing trial at Croydon Crown Court charged with possessing cau-

nabis and cocaine.

nabis and cocaine.

On the day he was due to stand trial, August 6, 1984, be had been in Tripoli for nearly a week, Mr Stephen Mitchell, for the prosecution, said.

It was said Shiner asked his co-defendant, Gill, to help with Shebli's escape.

Gill, aged 50, of Farnfield Road, Great Tey, Essex, arranged the escape and flew with Shebli from Leavesen airport, Watford.

Shiner admitted he knew Shebli and that he was due for

Shebli and that he was due for Shebli and that he was due for trial. But he denied having anything to do with the plot or making any suggestion to Gill. He said \$7,000 he transferred from a Guernsey account into Gill's bank at Braintree, Essex, was a "once and for all" payment for Shehli, who had been pestering him for money to pay his legal costs.

Healey backs defence policy, Kinnock says

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

Mr Neil Kinnock insisted scrap unilaterally Polaris, yesterday that he and Mr Britain's independent nuclear Denis Healey agreed over deterrent, but the Labour Labour's defence policy — leader said attention had not including the decommission-ing of Polaris. He said critics who played

Mr Healey has recently newspaper.

questioned Labour's pledge to Geof

been paid to "detailed words or the meaning of the words". Earlier Mr Kinnock had up supposed differences be-tween himself and Labour's veteran foreign affairs spokes-Healey in an interview with man were "mischief makers". La Stampa, the Italian

Geoffrey Smith, page

Kinnock rejects Murdoch offer

By Riehard Evans, Lobby Reporter

News International's atnews international s at-tempt to settle the Wapping dispute by offering print unions a fully operational newspaper and publishing plant was not adequate. Mr Neil Kinnock said yesterday. It would bear serious con-

sideration only if it was part of a wider settlement package, the Labour leader said.

the Labour leader said.

Mr Kinnock, who was questioned about the Wapping dispute at a Fulham by election press conference, echoed the view of print union leaders that Mr Rupert Murdocb's offer of handing over the printing works at Gray's Inn Road, where The Times and The Sunday Times were formerly produced, was were formerly produced, was

"intriguing".
He said: "My view is that his offer of the plant in Gray's Inn Road lock, stock and computer is not an adequate alternative to the resolution of the cause of the dispute which is the loss of employment without compensation for upwards of 5,000 former em-ployees of News International.

It is not until these issues of work and of compensation are satisfactorily resolved that there can be any real prospect of progress on the culture of progress of of progress on the question of the plant in Gray's Inn Road.

"If it is part of a wider settlement package then it will bear serious consideration. If it is the total package then it is very difficult to see how anybody could progress on that basis.

• Ten policemen were injured, two seriously, in clashes yured, two seriously, in clashes with pickets outside the Wapping plant in east London on Sunday. There were clashes throughout the night after mounted police with shields were brought in to break up the demanstrators.

About 5 000 demonstrators

About 5,000 demonstrators had marched to Wapping from a Trafalgar Square raily in support of 5,500 dismissed print workers.





You need to know WHO'S WHO 1986

Deli la lila

drive to

modernize

law courts

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

A plan for bringing computers into civil and criminal

courts ever the next decade to

beln administrators and assist

lawyers and judges prepare cases and judgements has been

launched by the Lord

Ways in which compu

the courts".

Leading role by British research groups in new anti-cancer drug

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

groups from Britain have been instrumental in developing an anti-cancer drug, which was launched yesterday.

The Committee on Safety of Medicines has approved the compound for the treatment of ovarian cancer and smallcell tumours of the lung.

There are 5,000 ovarian cancers that could be treated a vear in Britain, and small-cell tumours comprise more than 20 per cent of the malignant ltmg conditions.

The compound is carboplatin. Its proprietary name is Paraplaton, and it is being produced by the Bristol-Myers

The research groups gathered at a scientific meeting in London vesterday lo mark the general launch of the com-

The meeting was called the British Transition Conference, because the fundamental chemistry and the clinical trials were conducted in Britain, through the Institute of Cancer Research, Sutton,

Surrey. Clinical trials are continuing against other tumours, including testicular, head and neck and uterine cancers. The new compound belongs

Leading medical research to a group of substances based on platinum which will kill cells by attacking the DNA in the nucleus. Cisplatin, the first of the family of substances, raised hopes more than 15 years ago about the prospects of effective chemotherapy for

destroying tumours. But treatment with cisplatin had the problems which all attempts at chemotherapy to kill cells had met before. Healthy cells were also dis-rupted, and the dose given was a trade-off between the effectiveness in destroying malignant cells and the severity of the side-effects.

With cisplatin, in addition to nausea and vomiting, the drug could induce kidney damage, a loss of hearing and other damage of the nervous system. When low doses were used to minimize side-effects,

the usefulness diminished sharply. But it is widely used. Professor Ken Harrap told yesterday's meeting. "Our pre-clinical studies show Para-platin to be devoid of the sideeffects of cisplatin.

The explanation is believed to lie in the way the molecule of the new substance locks more firmly on to the DNA in the nucleus of cancer cells than other agents. This means the cells, which have a higher sensitivity to the drug than to

Professor Harrap, head of hiochemical pharmacology, at the Institute of Cancer Research, working with Dr Mike Cleare, from the Johnson Matthey Research Centre, at Reading, is screening possible relatives of cisplatin. During the past 10 years they have examined the activity of 25 compounds with anti-cancer

The list was reduced to eight which went through extensive pharmacological trials before narrowing the field to carbo-

The lack of toxicity and the higher sensitivity of malignant cells to carboplatin were described by Dr Eve Wiltshaw, consultant medical oncologist at the Royal Marsden Hospi-tal, London, on treating ovari-

She says it cannot be substituted for cisplatin in all cases. But it has shown no kidney damage, no instances of hear-ing loss or other report of impairment of the nervous system, and less nausea and



Prince Edward, aged 22, arriving at Bridgeod Technical College yesterday, his first day of public engagements.

Granada invests in satellite

By David Hewsnn Arts Correspondent

20 per cent stake in an American satellite television project for \$3 million (£2.25 million) with the hope of broadcasting its programmes throughout

It will buy a fifth interest in USTV which is to operate two satellite transponders supplying programmes to more than 700 US television stations.

Mr Alex Bernstein, the Granada group chairman, said: "While the television franchise remains our first priority, we are expanding our production capacity for world satellite markets and at the same time investing in En-

Badger controls to be eased

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The Government yesterday with identifiable and avoidchanges in its badger control policy, after a critical report of its effectiveness in eliminating bovine tuberculosis.

Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, said that action against badgers would in future be considerably more limited and would be confined to farms or parts of farms where the tuberculosis outbreak could be directly attributable to badgers.

The report, prepared for the ministry by an independent working group under Profes-sor George Dunnet, of Aberdeen University, concludes that the complete and permanent eradication of the disease in badgers, and hence in cattle, is unattainable

The objective of any policy therefore should be to limit the transmission by dealing

announced immediate able risks, quickly and effect the best policy to follow, but at tively at a reasonable cost. Professor Dunnet said yes-terday that he and his colleagues believed that it was no

longer sustainable to proceed with the policy of killing badgers indiscriminately in order to obtain a "clean ring" within which there was no The report states that there

is no evidence to suggest that the present strategy is a threat to the badger population as a whole, but there will obviously be temporary effects on local populations. Infection in badgers is probably widely, hut sparsely and unevenly

The option of ceasing any form of badger control was eonsidered, given that the success of the present strategy

In time this might become present there could be no confidence that, if badger control ceased completely, there would not be an unacceptable increase in the number of herd infections.

The report is likely to cause controversy by suggesting that there is no scientific justification for continuing the prac-tice of releasing lactating female badgers, even where they are found to be infected. Lactating females may well transmit the disease to their cubs through their very close relationship, it says,

Professor Dunnet said that it was very unfortunate that there had been distorted reports in the press, alleging that pressures had been put upon him and bis colleagues. It was absolutely untrue, he said.

More TV fight crime

mnre of its stations.

The Underground, which recently approved a 25 per cent increase in police manpower, is to take another initiative by inviting public views on passenger security and safety.

The consultation exercise will be linked with the Government's own study of crime on the system.

At present 71 of the Underground's 240 stations have closed-circuit television on the platforms, and another

on Tube to

intensify its fight on crime with a £750,000 order for closed-circuit television on 37

in the county courts.

A committee has been set up

courts.

developments.

Solicitors are installing

20 stations, in addition to the record orders estimated at new order of 37, are to have it 2250,000, AIM, of Hull,

Computer | Inquest adjourned on fire death at **Hampton Court**

The banqueting and recep-tion room of St James'a Palace was temporarily transformed into a coroner's court yester-day when Lt-Col George McEwan, coroner of the Queen's Household, opened

Chancellor's Department. Sir Derek Oulton, QC, per-manent secretary, said com-Court. The hearing, held beneath oil paintings of historic bat-iles, lasted six minutes. The paters were essential because of the "growing workload in coroner beard that Lady Gale, a widow aged 76, was known Computers were already being used for monitoring cases in the Court of Appeal's civil division, for record-keeping on judicial appointments and for an index of petitions lodged in the companies' court. to have been in ber room the

night before the fire and to have been missing afterwards. The body, with no recognizable mark or feature remaining, was on the floor of her badly damaged bedroom, near where her bed had been. The During the next 10 years computers will be introduced to the criminal appeals office, the principal registry of the family division and in the running of the legal aid security system at Hampton Court meant no other person could have been in the room

without the staff's knowledge. Dental tests had shown a strong similarity with Lady Gale's dental records, al-though further tests would be Gale's dental records,

could be of help to judges were more difficult to define pre-cisely, Sir Derek said. They could help to validate a case, needed to demonstrate conperhaps, on the basis of precedent, possibly using a legal data retrieval system. Dog costs

Computer systems may be able to guide lawyers and laymen through the most complex legal procedures, he said. fines For county courts, the de-partment plans to create a claims registry which will concentrate on keeping default summonses at large computer installations. They will be linked to terminals in the

In crown courts, experimental projects to computerize administration are taking place in Inner London sessions, Nottingham, Leicester

and Derby.
There are 15 other experiments in action, which are to be reproduced on a large scale

under Lord Justice Neill, including representatives from the Home Office, the Lord Chancellor's Department and the legal profession, tomonitor

computers in record numbers this year, according to a leading computer supplier. Sales in the first quarter of this year have ended with By Robin Young clusively that the body was

Det Chief Insp Carol Scard. who was in charge of inquiries at Hampton Court, said she was satisfied that no one else was involved in Lady Gale's the inquest on Lady Gale, who died in the fire at Hampton

The coroner said that he was fully satisfied that the body was that of Lady Gale, and that she had died as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning. He adjourned the inquest pending further police and fire authority inquiries. and authorized arrangements to he made for Lady Gale's funeral.

This is the first inquest to have been held by the coroner of the Royal Household, whose jurisdiction covers royal palaces and parks, since 1979 when a former nurse died of an overdose in Wind-sor Great Park.

Hampton Court Palace was reopened to the public yester-day afternoon, a week after the fire which gutted upper rooms

his owner

Thomas Sannt, aged 46, a showman, yesterday admitted failing to clear up his pet Alsatian's m ss in the first case of its kind in Kent.

The Government has designated Rochester as a pilot area for trying out new regulations to outlaw dog fouling.

Saunt and his family spent the winter on Strood fairground site.

In a letter to the court he explained that his daughter, aged seven, let the dog off its chain at the site. He added that she must have forgotten to put it back on the chain and it followed ber to school.

Medway magistrates fined Saunt £25 for letting his dog foul the path in Martins Road, Strood; £20 for letting it out without a collar, and £15 for each of three charges of letting a dog on to a road without a

Husband cut car's brake pipe

A rejected hasband who cut the brake pipe of his rival's car after scratching the words
"You're dead" across the
paintwork has been given a

suspended jail sentence. Colin Gill, aged 30, a Britcoim Gill, aged 30, a British Airways engineer, was devastated by the loss of his wife, Shirley, in Mr David Thomas, a taxi driver, in late 1984, Mr Juhn Penry, for the defence, told Oxford Crown Court yesterday.

He became extremely depressed and one night in

pressed and one night in February last year called at the house in Pitts Road, Slough, where Mr Thomas lived with Mrs Gill, and damaged the car.

Next morning Mrs Gill tried to drive the car to her parents' home and found the brakes were not working.

Gill told detectives: "I'm sorry. I've been like this since Shirley left,"
He admitted damaging the

car with intent to endanger life They also ordered him to and was sentenced to a year's pay £10 costs.

Woman jockey found dead

Mrs Sue Horton, aged 43, a former point-to-point champi-on, has been found dead in her

Her body was discovered by her estranged husband, Mr David Horton, and their son, aged seven, on Saturday night. Beside her was her pet dog which also died in the car at her home in Littleton Drew, near Chippenham, Wiltshire. Mrs Horton, a flamboyant figure, had enjoyed hunting with Princess Anne and the Prince of Wales. She liked fast cars and had raced at Brands Hatch.

She became nationally known in the 1970s when, as Suc Aston, she was the Champion Ladies National Hunt Jockey four times in In 1976, using the Sex

was four times champion Discrimination Act, she won her long battle with the Jockey Cluh to become the first woman to be granted the right formed of her death.

to compete on equal terms with men as a National Hunt

the car and thought she was sleeping. He went out for the afternoon with his father and returned later and they realized she was dead."

He added: "Mr and Mrs Horton were separated and lived apart and Mr Horton had custody of the child. Mrs Horton was last beard of alive on Friday of last week. Her death is not suspicious."

Mrs Horton, who had been previously married, suffered serious spine injuries in a bad fall in 1978, but returned a year later to continue on the point-to-point circuit. The coroner has been in

the market and carries Austin

Rover's hopes of returning to

the huge American market

It will be produced simulta-

ers from Austin Rover's head

quarters at Coventry are being forced to undertake one month's "national service".

That is their own description

next year

Call for

Green Belt land around London should be made available for house huilding in an attempt to close the everwidening gap between house prices in the North and South,

But that is only a short-term answer to the problem, the Halifax says in its latest report on the housing market. In the longer run transferring government departments and company headquarters to other parts of the country might

help to narrow the gap.
"Unfortunately economic,
political and market trends all

around London, the report comments "The determining factor of bouse prices is the availability of bouses com-pared to demand, hence it is only by reducing the relative shortage of houses in the South that the house price gap

range of British and Japanese engines. Honda's own version called the Legend has been on sale in Japan for several months and is just reaching American the capital now costs £115,000. Senior and middle manag-

House prices generally are rising much faster than inflation, and in the past year the average UK house price has increased by 9.7 per cent to reach £35,034. With mortgage demand surging ahead, prices are forecast to rise by about 10 per cent this year. The Halifax, Britain as biggest building society, alone completed £90 million of mortgage loans on the day before the Easter

But the increases hid an enormous regional difference. In the last quarter, bouse prices in greater London increased by nearly three times the national average. In all the northern and midland regions they rose by less than the national average figure of 1.5

The figures show that in the first quarter of the year bouse prices increased by 4.1 per cent in London, 3.7 per cent in East Anglia, 2.6 per cent in the South-east, 1.8 per cent in the South-west, and 1.3 per cent in the North-west.

rises of between 0.3 per cent and 0.8 per cent. apart from falls recorded in Wales (down end sales could match last | 1.1 per cent) and Scotland (down 1.8 per cent).

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Hitches delay Rover launch

Mintoring Correspondent

The launch of the new Rover executive saloon is being delayed for last-minute modifications resulting from almost daily track testing by Mr Harold Musgrove. chairman and chief executive of Austin Rover. Staff at the company's Gaydon proving ground, near Stratford upon Ayon, report

that he is at the wheel of preproduction models before many of them report for work in the morning and frequently stays on for night driving Senior colleagues are also taking part in an unprecedent-ed number of "ride and drive"

exercises on the track and on

public roads in the more remote parts of Britain. A source close to Mr Musgrove said: "He is absolutely determined that the new car will not suffer from the initial shartcomings of its predecessors. A few more months or even weeks testing

would have given them a much better start in life. "The problem is that in the

number of entirely new models which stretched our engineering resources to the limit. Now that pressure has eased in time to concentrate more people and resources on the

Officially Austin Rover does not admit that the new car, which will be produced jointly with Honda Japan, is being delayed. A company spokesman said: "We always aim for a target 'window' of a few weeks rather than a specific day. The actual launch date will almost certainly be fixed

mid-July.
The new Rover is being seen Whitehall as the "make or of secondment to Longbridge break" crossroads for the loss- and Cowley armed with exmaking state-controlled car traordinary powers to tackle

within the next 10 days.

The most favoured date is within the company and



lass five years we have launched an unprecedented The Rover 625, which is undergoing the most rigorous tests.

Austin Rover in sales come-back

New car registration figures General for March issued last night (Vauxhall/Opel). show that Austin Rover sales are making a steady recovery from the battering they took in a 16.5 per cent share of the February when customer confidence was effected by the possibility of a Ford takeover.

For the first time in three years increased showroom traffic last month provided the state-controlled company with a better first quarter than Austin Rover registered

28,336 cars in March giving it market compared with GM's 24,108 (14 per cent). From January in March it sold 1,200 cars more than the American group. Ford continues to be the clear market leader with 44,891 (26.1 per cent) in March...

Society of Motor Manufacture ers and Traders show that both Ford and GM increased the proportion of cars from their British factories at the expense of imports

With total registrations o 499,000 cars already this year, only 4,000 down on the same period last year, industry forecasters believe that 1986 year-

year's record of 1.83 million

housing in Supt Ted Evans, of Chippenham police, said: "The son saw his mother in By Christopher Warman **Property Correspondent**

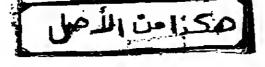
according to the Halifax Building Society.

seem to be acting in the opposite direction at present." Considering the question of whether the country can afford the Green Belt area

neously by Honda in Japan and Austin Rover at its Cowley plant, near Oxford, with a can be narrowed. The survey by the Halifax shows that house prices in London increased by 19.5 per cent in the past year, and that the average detached home in

per cent.

All other regions showed



Spanish government may get Goya portrait before Christie's sale

"Claims have been made by the government of Spain con-cerning the circumstances in which the painting left Spain

option to improve policing.

the number of people who had

been victims of crime was low.

Two per hundred had suffered

sexual assaults and one per

hundred had been mugged.

The survey discovered that

Most men admit wrong

A new crime survey shows police more stop and search that 80 per cent of men under powers as their least-favoured

Christie's on Friday.

The Spanish government has claimed that documents covering the painting's export from Spain are illegal and it is seeking a High Court declaration on their validity.

An application by Christie's and the family trust of Lord Wimborne, principal owner of the painting to stop the action on the grounds that it lies outside the jurisdiction of the English courts was dismissed two weeks ago. They are appealing against the decision.

The purchase price has not been disclosed but the valuation on the Spanish export and in particular, they have licence is given as 164.5 alleged illegal export.

35 admit to some criminal act,

The NOP survey also shows

that most believe in commu-

nity service programmes for

criminals rather than prison,

and 70 per cent chose giving

but the offences are minor.

Goya's portrait of the Marquesa de Santa Cruz, potentially the most expensive painting ever sold, may go to the Spanish government before its scheduled auction at Christie's portrait of the Marquesa, wreathed in vine leaves and lying on a day bed with a lyre in her hand, is with a lyre in her hand, is listed as the final lot in to the Conditions of Sale shall be governed and interpreted Christie's main spring sale of by English law and the buyer Old Master paintings. hereby submits to the non-exclusive jurisdiction of the Condition three of the sale

catalogue warns potential buy-ers: "The seller will transfer to English courts.
The world's richest museums were expected to join in the bidding for the portrait, the buyer only such title as the seller may have in the lot. The seller is Overseas Art Investwhich was expected to pass the ment Ltd. a company princi-pally owned by one of 'ord Wimborne's family trusts and previous auction record of £8.1 million. in which there are other minority interests.

In the confused legal cir-cumstances, the probability of a museum coming forward which is prepared to risk millions on buying the paint-ing is considered slim. It would inherit the legal diffi-culties with the Spanish

Private collectors or dealers might be prepared to gamble a smaller price on their ability to solve the legal problems But that would happen only if Lord Wimborne's family trust was prepared to accept a below-the-market price.

The painting is on exhibi-tion this week in Christic's high-security viewing gallery in the West End, London. Sale room, page 18



Detective Sergeant John Allport, of Hammersmith, in training for the London Marathon on April 20 wearing autheotic Bow Street Runner uniform (Photograph: John Voos).

Princess to open fertility clinic

A new medical centre which tims to discover the cause of nfertility in both men and

romen is being opened by the rincess of Wales today. The Princess is pairon of the Birthright charity, which has given a £500,000 grant to help fund the work of the unit, the Harris-Birthright research centre for reproductive medi-

cine, at the Jessop Hospital for Women in Sheffield. Couples who are unable to have children represent the biggest group, about 27 per-cent, of all sufferers of infertility in Britain.

Professor Ian Cooke, the senior gynaecologist leading research at the unit, said yesterday: "We hope to be able to lower this sad statistic through our work io the next

The centre will offer more hope of conception particularly among older women who Professor Cooke said, were invariably excluded from reatment at other units.

"Many in vitro fertilization clinics will not even look at women over the age of 35 because they believe the prospects for them are so poor."
"However, we feel we can do

something to help such women, and even those over the age of 40."

Peer 'appalled at chaos' on vessel in tall ships race

There was "considerable trying to complete it but did that aboard the sailing not understand some of the barque Marques not long be-fore it sank with the loss of 19 lives during the 1984 Tall

Ships Race, a public inquiry was told yesterday.

Lord Napier and Ettrick,
who visited the ship in Bermuda on the day before the start
of the second leg of the race to
Halifax, Nova Scotia, said: "I was appalled at the general condition of what appeared to me to be, and I would go so far as to say, the unseaworthiness of this vessel."

The 72-year-old 85-ton, three-masted square rigger sank in 45 seconds on July 3. 1984, on the northern edge of the Bermuda Triangle after she was blown on her side in a sudden violent squall. Four Britoos were among the dead and there were nine survivors.

The public investigation into the sinking opened in Plymouth on October 14 last year before Mr Richard Stone, QC, the Wreck Commissioner. and was adjourned eight weeks later. It resumed in London yesterday. Lord Napier, who was a

guest of Lord Dunrossil, Governor of Bermuda, when they visited the Marques, said his impression was one of "quite considerable chaos" aboard

He said the captain was surrounded by paperwork, and had told them he was

Lord Napier said he gained the impression that the well of the ship was wide open and that there were no proper hatches. He said he had told the Governor on disembark-ing: My goodness me. I would not wish to go to sea in that." Lord Duorossil had commented in jest: "No. I don't think we shall see her

Lord Napier said he was instrumental in getting a pub-lic inquiry into the sinking. He had raised the matter in the House of Lords after reading an article in The Sunday Times last summer by the mother of Ben Bryant, of Kentish Town, north-west London, who died in the disaster.

The other Britons who died were Mr Peter Messer-Bennetts, aged 20, of Wadebridge, netts, aged 20, of wadebridge, Cornwall. Miss Gillian Shaughnessey, aged 24, ship's cook, of West Brompton, south-west London, and Mr lan Brims, aged 48, a journal-ist and father of three who worked in Torooto. Canada, after moving from Hove. East

The Marques appeared in television series including The Onedin Line, The Voyage of Charles Darwin, and Poldark. The inquiry continues today.

A MICROWAVE WILL MAKE YOUR LIFE SIMPLER.

IT'S CHOOSING THE RIGHT ONE THAT'S DIFFICULT



FOR A PULL COLOUP 1947CF IN PITS FOR AN OUNG ELECTRONIC TOWNSTON WHITE HOOM PICE RESPONSED AND PLOT SET ALL CENTRES OF HOOM RESPONDED WARRENATE TUD OR PINC OF

With so many different makes, models and sizes of microwave ovens on offer, how do you choose between them?

If, like many people, you only want to defrost frozen food or cook simple dishes like scrambled eggs, then you could be tempted to save money and go for a really basic model.

But before you do so, consider Samsung.

With the RE-670TC shown here, you can put a joint in the oven before you go to work.

Then, at the correct time, the cooker will de-frost the meat, cook it and if necessary, keep it warm until you arrive home. Automatically.

All this for around £240. A price that's little more than some of the most basic microwaves.

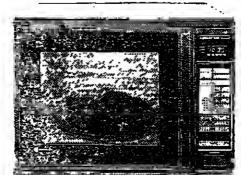
How come? Well, Samsung is one of the world's largest manufacturers of microwave ovens.

Yet surprisingly, we only make two sizes. Compact and large. Each coming in a basic or more sophisticated version.

This means that by keeping the size of our range down, we can keep the quality high and the prices lower.

So if you're in the market for a microwave oven, take a look at Samsung.

We'll give you a real choice, not just a big one.



YOU PAY FOR OUR PRODUCT, NOT OUR NAME.

Britain failing to exploit sea fully

PARLIAMENT APRIL 7 1986

HOUSE OF LORDS

Britain was neglecting the re-sources of the sea, Lord Gregson (Lab) said when he opened a debate in the House of Lords on the report of the science and technology committee onmarine science and

technology.

The sea would become more and more important as a source of energy, food and raw materi-als, he said, yet knowledge of the sea and the sea bed was in-complete and sometimes

nanexistent, It is unbelievable (be said) that our marine environment is probably less understood and less well researched than the new frontiers of space. The morale of researchers was

suffering because of the lack of money. Then there was the extraordinary fragmentation and lack of coordination of the UK's effort in marine science and technology.

Lord Nugent of Guildford (C) said Government funding was low and set on a decreasing scale. It was already far short of than that of other maritime

than that of other maritime nations.

We are missing opportunities (he went on) and will miss more both on our own shores and throughout the oceans of the world. Unless we can mount a greater research effort and provide bigger funds we shall simply fall out of the big league.

Lord Kennet (SDP) said the House should set up a select committee on British maritime policy as a whole. It was in the policy as a whole. It was in the marine sector as a whole that this country, and this country alone, had suffered a catastropbic economic decline over-the past 10 or 15 years.

Lord Carver (Ind) said the defence ministry's policy of running down research and development establishments in favour of farming out research

would not help.

What was needed was an extension of contacts between the Mioistry of Defence R and D establishments and firms which were not primarily working in the defence field. That invalid were much apply to would very much apply to marine science.

It seemed to him a serious matter highlighted by this report that this country, so dependent on the sea in so many ways, and with so great maritime experi-ence, had no department of Government nor individual in Cabinet who felt responsible for watching over the maritime interest:

Lord McIntest of Haringey, for the Opposition, said the first thing to be said about defence expenditure was that the share of the total budget, as it could be analysed, which was the respossibility of the Ministry of Defence and its agencies was grossly excessive. It could not be right that so much of the total amount spent on marrie Science and technology should be the responsibility of the MoD.

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≈6.... † <u>.</u>.

The Earl of Swinton, replying to the debate for the Government. said the Government was at the moment actively involved in covered and more than 60 conclusions and recommendations involved and 2 large number of departments, the number of departments, the Government had not yet been able to produce a response such as this report deserved, but would do so as soon as possible. certainly before the

Drink laws need urgent reform

LICENSING

The Home Secretary would want to consider carefully the implications before relaxing the licensing laws in England and Wales, Viscount Davidson, the Government spokesman, said in replying to a debate in the House of Lords on the licensing laws.

laws.
Lord Molloy (Lab) had said that
the laws could be summed up as organized frustration.

He helicved the laws made
Britain look silly. It would be
impossible to change them for

the worse unless there was prohibition.

Viscount Montgomery of Alamein (C), who initiated the debate, said there was urgent need for reform. The three main research were the special inreasons were the special in-terests of restaurants, the bene-fits for tourism and the employment impact.

The report on the Scottish

experience demonstrated that the limited reforms introduced there had been extremely effec-

Lady Macleod of Borve (C) said licensing laws which matched those abroad would do much for tourists who could not be expected to understand the existing system. The Government ought to take the plunge and try new licensing hours as an experiment which could be withdrawn if unsuccessful.

unsuccessful.
Viscount Falkland (SDP) said it had taken some time for the drinking habits in Scotland to change following the introduction of new licensing hours and the same would happen to England and Wales, so it should be taken gradually. Lady Sharples (C) said she used to have a licensed reataurant where people eating could drink-until 3 pm. Other customers could not understand this. She did not believe there would be an increase in electric probability.

Lord Harris of High Cross (Ind) said there was no longer any objective or logical justifica-tion for imposing restrictions and prohibitions on opening times for pubs, any more than for shops, cinemas, botels or

Lord Campbell of Croy (C) said that when he was Secretary of State for Scotland he had appointed the committee in 1971: to review the licensing laws in Scotland, so he admitted to being responsible for negotiating the reform in there.

today would like to have a drink together. There should be more

drinks and something for chil-dren to do in a pub.

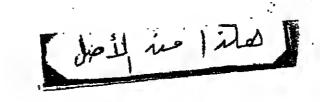
If services and environment were changed to make it pos-sible for them to he there, the presence of children would have a highly beneficial effect on the amount of drinking.

the Government, said they could not pretend that the problems associated with alcohol misuse were insignificant.

There was some encouraging news from the Secretary

related and more leisurely drinking. It would be wrong to suggest that the increased level of drinking were directly attributable to the change in

Overall the changes licensing laws in Scotland





Geoffrey Smith

comments on Mr Neil Kinnock's leadership is that he should have made them at all. He must surely have known that in speaking to Mr Arrigo Levi, the distinguished journalist from La Stampa, he was not giving his views to the

Italian public alone. But what he said was accurate. Mr Kinnock is politically intelligent. He does have courage. But it is also true that he As never held any office in any government, that he there-fore tacks experience for the premiership, and that this tack could be critical in an election where the country is looking

where the country is looking for strong leadership. It is only fair to Mr Kinnock to place equal emphasis on each of these three judgments. He is an intensely ambitious man with the understanding to appreciate that if he is ever to realize his goal of becoming prime minister he has to lead Labour back towards the mainstream of British politics. He has therefore deliberately moderated most of the party's principal policies, with the notable exception of defence.

During the miners' strike he was inconsistent in his courage. But since then he has been admirably tough towards his extremists. Nobody could have asked for greater courage than be displayed in his attacks on successive days at the party conference last au-tumn on Militant and Mr Arthur Scargill. Nor has his personal reputation for courage been diminished by the fiasco at the NEC over Militant a fortnight ago.

No experience a double handicap

If he becomes Prime Minis ter, however, he will be the first person to do so without any ministerial experience since Ramsay MacDonald in 1923. This will be a double handicap for him, electorally and in Downing Street, should he get there.

In some countries, the United States being the most conspicuous example, the po-litical culture does not require a person to have held national office before being elected

different in Britain. Unless a politician has held ministerial office the electorate here tends to feet that he o she is untested. How can a persoo run a government without knowing bow the Cahinet system and the somewhat arcane processes of Whitehall actually work from the inside

Labour would probably not have won its landslide victory in 1945 if the country had oot become accustomed to Labour politicians serving as ministers in Churchill's wartime coalition. The experience conveyed an aura of political solidity. The Alliance now is eager to serve in some coalition whenever it gets the chance because that woold he the best way to acquire weight in the eyes of the electorate.

Broad themes but few details

Mr Kinnock's danger is that he may appear a personally attractive lightweight. He is less studions in his paper work than most political leaders. Consequently he is better at nding the broad themes of policy than in determining

As a general rule that matters less in opposition than in office. Too much detail can be m positive disadvantage in opposition; it is a hostage to criticism and can so easily be overtaken by events. But it is nonetheless important that a potential prime minister should appear to have a full grasp of the substance of

In office, a prime minister needs such a grasp if he is to be the dominating influence on his government. If Mr **Kinnock** becomes prime minister, however, it is more likely that he will operate as chairman of the board rather than as managing director. He will be alive to political implica-tions and sensitive on the presentation of policy. But others will provide the main

thrust on the substance. Already Mr Hattersley is exercising considerable influence across the range of domestic policy: other shadow ministers have to check with him before making spending commitments. And if Mr Healey ever becomes foreign secretary he will exercise far nore power in Labour coun-

sels than he does now. The balance of experience and knowledge would make it inevitable that a Kinnock government would operate more by collective leadership than has been the practice in this country for many years.

To the second of the second

£42m machines order to help Japanese grow food in water

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

A British company yesterday due to arrive in Japan later this announced a £42 million export month and should be in full order to supply Japan with machines to grow cheap grain and fodder.

The machines employ a technique known as hydropony, the cultivation of plants in water.

But the significance of the new machines, developed by Landsaver, of Corby, Northamptonshire, is that they need

only a fraction of the amount of According to the manufactur-

ers, the system uses only 2 per cent of the water required by boom sprinklers, which are widely used in countries such as Saudi Arabia.

The largest machine can produce up to one tonne of grass a day, and experiments have suggested a rice crop can be grown in nine days compared with 40 by conventional methods. A further advantage is that the accelerated growth requires heat, which in arid countries is freely available from the sun.

Although Japan has a temperate climate, it is short of pasture and imports large quantities of feed for its 4,600,000 dairy

The first two machines are

month and should be in full production by the time Mrs Thatcher leaves for next month's economic summit in

Fifty-nine more will be deliv-ered by the end of the year, and thereafter about 50 a mooth will be shipped in kit form.

Mr Geoffrey Lusty, Landsaver's managing director, said the Japanese told him they could not compete with the British on price or technology. Until recently there was a

danger that the company might have to sell the new system to foreign interests because it lacked a financial backer. Then, Midland City Partnership, of Telford, agreed to provide fi-nance and marketing support. Mr Michael Jopling, Minister

of Agriculture, yesterday con-gratulated Landsaver on win-ning "this major export order". He said "Japan has the reputation of being a particularly difficult market to enter. This

success shows what can be done by having a product the customer needs together with the energy, technology and enter-prise to back it up."



Miss Diana Goodman (left) and Miss Elizabeth Blunt, the BBC's first women foreign correspondents, getting together in London before leaving for Bonn and Abidjan respectively. | Kinnock sent a five-sentence cost of £30 million, is to close.

Rebel miners may boycott Labour

drawn up an appeal calling on are incensed by this. other branches within the new Union of Democratic Mineworkers to boycott Labour.

Mr Neil Greatrex, the union pensions officer, claimed yes-terday that hundreds of min-ers to the Nottinghamshire coalfield were disillusioned with the Labour Party's treatment of them.

"We invited Neil Kinnock conference to be held in June.

Breakaway miners io Not-inghamshire are looking at not attend the conference and the possibility of withdrawing financial support from the would attend in his place.

Labour Party.

The Creswell colliery towards the UDM and branch, near Mansfield, has Creswell branch in particular

"They have put out an appeal to branches suggesting that we withdraw support from the Labour Party,"

Each branch will discuss the proposal and at the end of this month delegates will vote on the matter.

• Kinsley drift mine at Hemsworth, near Barnsley, a to speak at our national Yorkshire "super pit" which opened seven years ago at a

Inner city revival: 2

Government doubts on urban development corporations

docklands and has been adopted at Merseyside, but at present it seems unlikely that others will be formed. The Government is looking into

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secre-tary of State for the Environment recently said be thought it might be difficult to estab-lish them in highly populated areas where the extent of dereliction was not great.

The New Towns chairmen, led by Lord Northfield, chairman of Telford Development

The urban development Corporation, have presented corporation coocept has worked successfully in Londoo's recommending the establishment of a central urban development corporation, based on the Government's willingness to channel fueds into the area. A variation on the theme

comes from The Phoenix Partnership report, commissioned by the National Council of Building Material Producers. which argues that to encourage public-private partnership there should be a carrot; a wider availability of urban development aid grant-style and related tax exempt loans.
Two initiatives come from

In the second of two articles, Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent, examines the contribution by the private sector towards the revival of

the British Property Federation, which is sending teams to deprived areas to advise owners of derelict land oo the best way to bring it into use, and from the House-Builders Federation.

The HBF is determined to break through the rhetoric and good intentions to action, and has set up a commission

cities, which is likley to look at 12 specific areas: Newcastle upon Tyne or Middlesbrough, Sheffield or Leeds, Manches-ter or Salford, Leicester, Cardiff. Portsmouth, Lutoo and three in greater London. All-have problems, many differ-ent ones. It could be a tightly drawn Green Belt, decay but hitle open space, or just an unexplained failure to build bouses in the centre.

In some cases where building has taken place in badly decaying areas, it has failed to bring the neighbourhood up.

charged with finding out the and that means there is a real situation in the inner difficulty with resales, value drop, building society repossessions increase, and no one is better off. So the HBF is trying to pick a way through the complexities, and while it claims to start with oo preconceptions, Roger Humber, HBF director, says: "We be-lieve it will be a damned expensive business. It will require substantial sums of grant money, and we want, therefore, to make sure the Government is fully aware of what cao be done and what cannot be dooe."

Hungarian keeps chess lead

By Harry Golombek **Chess Correspondent**

of the Oakham School International Junior Tournament at Rutland, the Hungarian player, Csaba Horvath, aged 17, leads with 4½ points from

His full-point lead from the previous round was dimin-ished yesterday when Neil McDonald, aged 19, of England, won a nicely played knight ending against another English player, Kenneth Shovel, to leave him with four points from five rounds.

McDonald was recently placed first in the GLC Chess Challenge in London, where he attained his second leg of the international master title. All he needs now is one more norm to be awarded the title.

Three other English players are right on his tail with 31/2 points each after the fifth round; Hastings International Master Stuart Conquest, who recovered from his fourth round loss by beating the Yugoslav player, Nikolic, Angus Duonington, who upset the top seeded player in the tournament, Joseph Klioger, of Austria. and Graham Waddington, who won against Luis Galego, of Portugal.

The only other players with 31/2 poious are: Scottish interoational master Mark Condie World Under-16 Champioc Eduardo Rojas, of Chile, and Poland's Robert Kuczynski.

Share option in local shop

Ao unusual community supermarket, founded with a £25,000 loan from the Greater Londoo Enterprise Board, opened to Harefield yesterday on the site of a former Co-on store which closed to 1984.

The Village Shop was io-spired by Mr Bill Leach. chairmao of the local tenants association, who enlisted the help a a retail consultant and a food wholesaler. Harefield resideots can buy shares in the shop for 25p.

£500 fine over illegal sausage

unemployed Yorkshireman caught smuggling German sausage meat at Southend airport, Essex, was fined £500 by magistrates at Southend yesterday.

Wladyslaw Wowk, of East Crescent, East Deane, Rother-ham, claimed that relatives near Frankfurt had urged him to sneak home the 13 kilos of bacon, salami and sausage.

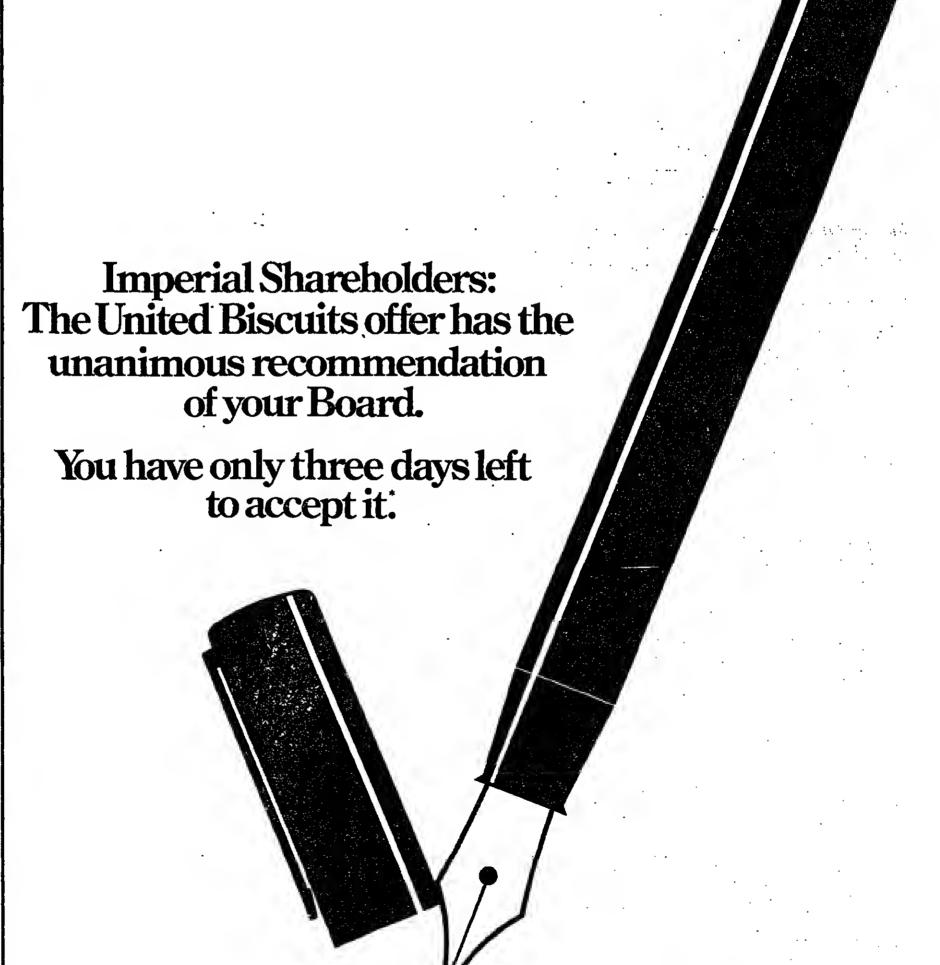
Channel ferry damaged

The British-based cargo ferry, Viking Trader, was slightly damaged trying to force a log jam left by striking French scamen at Le Havre yesterday,

a strike spokesman said. The Townsend-Thoreser ferry was trying to berth after arrival from Portsmouth, the spokesman said.

Royal stamp

A stamp to mark the marriage of Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah Ferguson will be issued on July 15 for the royal event on July 23, the Post Office said yesterday. The Queen has still to approve the

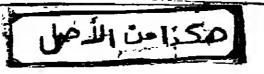


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DAYS LEFT TO ACCEPT **UB OFFER**

Mable care to ensure that the facts and opinional to acceptances.



Israeli bombs set Lebanon back to years before invasion

oot one casualty among us," belonged to the pro-Syrian the Palestiniao guerrilla "Palestine Salvation Front" shouted. But he was wrong.

bombed the little hill below the hill. Mieh Mieh. A 21-year-old woman was among the injured, and eight young men officially described as civilians but quite possibly Palestinian were all taken down to the Hamoud hospital up," she said. before the smoke had cleared.

eating his lunch on a rug house only 40ft from him. house when he heard a woman screaming and threw himself. to safety io the cellar.

that they had attacked a ian guerrillas have re-Palestinian guerrilla base. The established themselves above Palestinians standing amid — although not inside — the the ruhble oo Mieh Mieh city of Sidon.

The Israelis said that the base but that they had evacu- Palestinians there had ated the houses three months

the raid, the roadway was attacks by Palestinians and swarming with young gunmen retaliatory air raids against who said openly they belonged them in southern Lebanon; to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestice, Indeed, Muhammad Faris Israeli invasion of Lebanon in was a member of the PFLP, 1982.

Army says guerrillas were hit

Jerusalem - According to an Israeli Army spokesman, the targets hit belonged to Mr Yassir Arafat's Fatah and Mr George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (David Bernstein

"Tell Ariel Sharoo there was and an official who said he houted. But he was wrong, and gave his name as Abu Teo-year-old Abdullah Ghaleb told me that the Khodor was wounded in the Israelis had made six separate head when the Israelis sorties against the houses on

> A 40-year-old woman with a lined, haggard face confirmed what be said. "I saw two planes at first. They turned round above me and then the house across the road blew

The heaviness of the raid -Muhammad Faris had been other witnesses said that there ating his lunch on a rug were at least 10 Israeli aircraft beneath a tree when the first involved - was a demonstra-F16 jet fired a rocket into a tion of just how seriously the Israelis now take the Palestin-Ahu Mazen was asleep in the ian military presence around

in the aftermath of the bombing it was all too appar-The Israelis claimed later ent that pro-Syrian Palestin-

planned a recent raid against ago.

It was a moot point. After pattern has been established of

He said all the planes returned safely to base and reported accurate hits. Security sources here said the targets attacked included Fatah headquarters, a broadcasting station and several



the camps oear Sidon, claimed by Jerusalem to be a guerrilla training site.

US certain of Libyan plot * to hit Americans abroad

has clearly convinced an outraged American public that Libya is behind the worldwide terrorist campaign against US

A White House official said that the weekend bomh attack in West Berlin on La Belle yet prepared to apportion blame for it.

"There is obviously a master plan from Gadaffi to cause terrorist incidents worldwide. and particularly to attack Americans," he added.

After five years of mounting bitterness, the Administration has exhausted most diplomatic options. It is immensely frustrated that the ecocomic sanctions, imposed on January 7 in response to alleged Libyan targets in the disputed

Mrs May Elias Mansur, aged

31, whom Greek police would like to question over the

bombing of a TWA Boeing

said yesterday she would co-operate with Greek investiga-

tors if they came to Lebanon. She denies any involvement

in the bombing, which killed

The Reagan Administration Libyan-connected attacks on waters of the Gulf of Sirte two the airports in Rome and Vienna, have proved ineffective because of the refusal of West European governments

to follow suit. The US is oow privately asking European governments to expel Libyan diplomats and discothèque fitted the Gadaffi suspected agents, although it pattern, although he was oot does not expect much response. However, it regards the weekend French expulsioo of two Libyan diplomats as an encouraging sign.

There is considerable anger

Mansur offer to police

within the Administration that West Europe tends to dismiss the anti-Gadaffi campaign as an American obsession. The US noted with dismay the general lukewarm European reaction to the na-

threat was oo its way, It is a key element of the Administration's anti-terrorism drive to draw the European allies into internationally co-ordinated action. It believes the continued attacks in Europe are finally beginning

to bring that about. "Our objective is to get val and air attacks against

Greek police have said they

want to question Mrs Mansur, who travelled on the airliner,

but oo an earlier flight oo Wednesday. Mrs Mansur, a

former Lebanese guerrilla, says her militia would never

have ordered ber to bomb an

Europe to work with us, to do more about this threat, whether it be from Libya, Syria, Iran or elsewhere," Mr Oakley

weeks ago. Mr Robert Oakley, director

of the State Department's

Office of Counter-Terrorism,

said the Administration began

warning European govern-

meots from last October and

November that a big terrorism

He added that the attacks in Rome and Vienna fitted the Gadaffi pattern, as did the latest atrocity in Berlin. "They does not mean we have conclusive evidence that can link it to Libya. Nevertheless, there have been a oumber of sur-veillances of American embassies by Libyans in a number of countries. The Libyans are beginning to come out in the open.

Letters, Page 17

Students brave wrath of kidnappers

"It's not by kidnapping Professor Donglas that you'll get Mrs Thatcher," one of the banners said. "Stop kidnap-ping our professors," said another.

More disturbing was the girl who held up a smaller placard in front of visitors to the American University in Beirut. "Who is next?" it asked.

It was a brave enough little demonstration by the Leba-nese undergraduates who have lost two of their British teachers to the kidnappers of west two Britons brought up to 400

Professor John Douglas's department were there, and so were a group of young men and women — many of them Mus-lims — wearing the badge of the Red Cross in protest at the "Even if we are powerless in recent abduction of three Red Cross workers.

There has been no word of Professor Douglas or his friend and colleague, Philip riend and colleague, Philip Hadfield, since their kidnap-ping last week

The disappearance of the Disappearance of the The disappearance of the The disappearance of the The disappearance of the Disappearance o Hadfield, since their kidnap-

students to the steps of the university's West Hall yestercolleagues from the English day in a symbolic "sit-in" to

> terms of force, we still have the power of words - after all, they can't kidnep us all, can

napping. His colleague, Pro-fessor Philip Grant, an American, said that the assailants had been trying to find the whereabouts of a man whom they wrougly believed Professor Douglas knew.

"He got scratches on his face and bruises on the head," Professor Grant said. "He contacted various political groups afterwards and there was a 'draguet' to find the two men. It seemed that it was some personal vendetta in which be was the impocent party; he didn't even know the

stoppage

in Greece

From Mario Modiano

ers, employees, shopkeepers

and artisans staged a one-day strike in 30 Greek cities

yesterday to protest against

the Government's economic

The strike, sponsored by Communist unions and dissi

more sedate merchants' asso-

ciations, led to the cancella-

tion of all Olympic Airways

while public transport was

erratic and trains pulled to a

the labour unions. Shopkeep-

ers and artisans were protest

• STOCKHOLM: Sweden

was heading into the first phase of a new bout of

workers in private industry

end to price cootrol.

writes).

man they wanted." Shops join

wants aid vote delay

From John Carlin Mexico City

The Contadora Group has sked the US Congress to postpone the vote on President Reagan's request for aid to Nicaraguan Contra rebels, in order to give Central America breathing space to sign a long-sought regional peace

treaty.

The foreign ministers of the Contadora Group — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama - were concluding a meeting in Panama early yesterday with their counterparts from Argentina, Brazil, Uru-guay, Peru and the five Ceo-tral American countries.

A two-month deadlioe was set for diplomatic efforts to agree oo binding solutions to the increasingly dangerous conflict in Central America. Three US Democratic con-

Thousands of Greek workgressmen, in Panama for the meeting, held private talks with the four Cootadora foreign ministers, at which the congressmen were asked "at the very least" to postpone the vote oo the White House request for \$100 million in aid dent Socialists, but also by the to the Contras.

The Cootadora foreign ministers said that any foreign support for rebel forces in flights and the closing of Ceotral America "uoderregion and could provoke the expansion of the violence and the war." The congressmen said that

The workers were pressing for an end to the pay freeze they would relay the postand to state intervention in ponement request to Washngton colleagues. If the Contadora request is granted, Mr Michael Barnes (Democrat) said, "it will allow this group time to see if its ing against the penalties for tax evasion, while merchants want rental ceilings and an

peace initiative can succeed". The US Congressmen said: The four (Contadora) ministers were unanimous, strong massive industrial action to-day as 18,000 white-collar and profound in declaring to us that United States aid to the Contras goes against the Central American peace effort." The meeting of the 13 Latin

strike in dispute of a wages claim (Christopher Mosey American foreign ministers, HELSINKI: The Swedish Prime Minister, Mr Ingvar Carlssoo, made the journey to due to end on Sunday, was extended until the early hours yesterday as discussions on signing a Central American Finland for an official visit yesterday by sea after the strike closed Helsinki airport. peace treaty became bogged down.

Guerrillas Contadora hanged in Zimbabwe.

Harare - Two guerrillas were hanged, after being sentenced to death for the murder of six foreign tourists, two of them Britons, in western Zimbabwe in 1982 (Jan Raath writes).

Gilbert Sitshela Ngwenya, aged 44, and Austin Mpofu. aged 27, were part of a gang which in July, 1982 abducted the six tourists 35 miles north of Bulawayo.

The kidnapping and subsequent killing of the tourists was one of the most contro-versial acts io Zimbabwe's nearly five-year-old war between security forces and guerrillas elaiming allegiance to the Zapu party of Mr Joshua Nkomo.

Winning novel

Paris (Reuter) - The French novelist, Marguerite Duras, who two years are woo France's top literary prize, the Prix Goocourt, has won the literary world's richest prize, the \$50,000 Ritz Paris Hemingway Award for her novel L'Amant.

Kangaroo toll

Sydney (Reuter) - Up to six million kangaroos, more than the legal quota, were slaughtered in Australia last year, the but government wildlife officials demanded proof.

Docks blast

Hamburg (AP) — Two workers died in an explosion on the 55,000-ton West Ger-man cargo ship Fanoy in a dockyard here.

Croc haul

Bangkok (UPI) - Thieves have stoleo 149 young croco-diles, measuring 2ft to 3t loog and worth some £13,000, from the world's biggest crocodile

Time to rape

Peking (Reuter) - Rich Chinese peasants are turning to crime, especially rape, to beat boredom spawned of leisure, according to an official newspaper, the *Tianjin Daily*

Devaluation of the franc

French union outcry muted From Diana Geddes, Paris

Except for predictable criticism from the Socialists, the Government's decision to allow a devaluation of the franc, with its accompanying package of economic measur

been fairly well received here. Even the expected outcry from the unions over the Government's plans to freeze the wages of the 5.4 million public sector workers has so far been muted, largely as a result of a hint yesterday that the Government may at least allow individual wages to rise in line with inflation.

M André Gianque, general secretary for the pubic sector of the Force Ouvrière, one of the three biggest unious, said after two hours of talks with M Hervé de Charette, Minister for the Civil Service: "Contrary to what I have heard, there is no wage freeze".

The minister had not ex-claded the possibility of talks with the unions on negotiating a safeguard clause, to ensure that real wages were main-tained in case prices rose higher than expected.

However, the Finance Minister, M Edouard Balladur, has only talked of allowing the total public sector wage bill to rise in line with inflation, meaning a cut in real terms in individuals' wages. In the private sector, employers will be left free to negotiate their

own wage increases with the Sunday's devalutation of the

franc was the fourth in less than five years. The last time was in March 1983, when the franc was devalued by 8 per cent against the Deutsche-mark, bringing the total loss in value of the franc against the

M Edouard Balladur, the French Finance Minister West German currency to 23.3 per cent within 18 months. Since then, however, the differential in French and

German inflation rates has opened up a new 12 per cent gap in prices in the two stries, making it harder for French products to remain competitive in the German market. France's trade deficit with

its number one trading partner has remained stubbernly at 8 billion francs (£2.5 billion) over the past three years.

The previous Socialist Government's policies of economic rigour, coupled with the recent benefits from the lower cost of oil and the fall in the dollar, had brought down France's inflation rate to 0.6 per cent over the past six months, the same as

However, the higher cost of imports following devaluation and the new relaxation of price controls are expected to in-crease inflationary pressures in France and re-open the

price gap.
In the industrial sector, where 90 per cent of prices were already freed, almost all remaining controls are to be lifted, as are threequarters of the centrels in commerce. French tourists will b

pleased by the decision to increase the limit on the ent of cash each person may take on holiday out of the country, from 5,000 francs to 12,000 francs. They will also be allowed to triple the maximan amount that may be drawn en credit cards abroad from 2,000 francs to 6,000

In addition, it will be possible to use credit cards withou restriction in France to settle debts incurred ahroad



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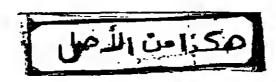
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THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 8 1986

First there were building societies, then there were banks...



chiefs gave Western reporters a rare glimpse of their normal ly out-of-bounds mission control vesterday, and staged a orbiting cosmonauts denied that their programme was military in nature (a Correspondent writes).

Police cars escorted two Foreign Ministry huses carrying a large group of reporters to the Space Centre in Kaliningrad, outside Moscow. It reflected Moscow's increasing confidence in its space programme since the launching of the new Mir space station on February 20.

Several dozen controllers sat at video screens while television monitors tracked both Mir and the older Salyut-7 station, launched in April

The cosmonauts. Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovyov, appearing on a large television screen, took a carnera through the Mir station, which they boarded last month, and showed a recreation area with rowing and cycling machines. The station, which Soviet space directors describe as the heart ly-manned complex in space. has one cabin per cosmonaut.



A Peruvian villager, Senor Eusebio Quijas, explaining how he lost almost everything he owned when his community was partially destroyed in Saturday's earthquake, which left eight dead, 35 injured and hundreds homeless. At least 11 villages were badly hit in the earthquake, which measured 5.8 on the Richter scale and had its epicentre near the southern

city of Cuzco. Rescue workers yesterday appealed for help to airlift supplies to the remote mountain villages and said they were desperately short of supplies. There were only 80 tents to house the estimated 600 homeless in the region, they said. Meanwhile, experts were checking damage to Spanish colonial buildings dating back to the 16th century.

President Chun talks to 'The Times'

Summit hope on divided Korea

From David Watts

President Chun Doo Hwan f South Korea hopes that there will be a summit meeting with his North Korean counterpart, President Kim Il Sung before the end of the

year.
"I am convinced that a summit cooference between the parties directly involved is the best way to solve the urgent issues inherent in a divided country and to prevent miscalculations or misudgments that could lead to war." he said.

"In the belief that a renewed war in Korea would not only be a catastrophe for the Korean people but could escalate ioto a global conflict, I have been steadfastly seeking, with maximum patience and good faith, a South-North dialogue 10 neutralize in advance the aggressive intentions of North

The President was answering in writing questions sub-mitted by The Times last week. The answers were made available only after the Presi-dent left for Londoo at the weekend. He answered six of the 12 questions submitted, avoiding some of those on domestic politics.

In his answers he urged Britain to co-operate in creating an environment conducive out only to the North-

size that our European friends should be very careful about promoting relations with North Korea, because such moves could lead North Korea into misinterpreting the whole situation."

divided.

"Earlier this year North Korea unilaterally broke off the inter-Korean dialogue, using as a pretext "Team Spirit" exercises, the annual Korea-US joint defensive manoeuties.

whole situation."

TERRORISM THREAT:

The President said that his European tour brought with it the same risks of terrorist multaneously strengthening

Demand for ministers to quit

Seoul (Renter) — The South Korean Opposition yesterday demanded in Parliament the dismissal of four Cabinet min-isters for trying to suppress a campaign for election reforms.

The opposition New Korea Democratic Party and the Korea National Party said their motion sought the dis-missal of the Interior Minister, Mr Chung Suk Mo, the Justice Minister, Mr Kim Seung Ky, the Education Min-

attack as were with him at

"The Rangoon bombing atrocity once more taught the ing to carry out their threats anywhere in the world, not only along the demilitarized zone cutting across the Korean peninsula which has been

ister, Mr Sohn Jac Souk, and the Information Minister, Mr Lee Won Hong. The move was expected to be defeated by the ruling Democratic Justice Party.

· Riot charges: Sixteen of the 141 anti-government demonstrators arrested in Taegu rioting on Saturday have been charged with ananthorized as-sembly and demonstrations, the Youhap news agency reported (AP reports).

world that the Communists in North Korea are indeed will-South summit but to the characterized by military con-

military collaboration with the Soviet Union."

THE PHILIPPINES: Asked if there were any les-sons to be drawn from the overthrow of President Marcos in the Philippines. the President said he did not want to comment in depth on

"However, if I have to divulge some of my thinking about recent events in the Philippines, what has happened in that country gives us yet another object lessoo that the prevention of a protracted one-man rule is the foremost precondition for making democracy firmly rooted in a

domestic political affairs in

other countries.

"I think the crux of all the problems of the Marcos regime was the 21-year rule by

developing country.

• DEMOCRATIC EPOCH: Asked how he would like to be remembered by Koreans after he leaves office in 1988, the President said: "Above all, I think I have been called by history to set the first-ever example in the 40-year constitunional history of the Republic of Korea of a peaceful transition of power, thereby opening a new epoch of democratic development in this

"The majority of the Korean people believe that only by successfully accomplishing that historic task will it be possible for democracy to

admission of both countries to frontation for the more than the United Nations.

40 years since the nation was when I transfer the reins of the more than the United Nations. government to my successor in 1988 upon completing my term of office. I think I will be remembered by the Korean people as the first Korean

chief executive to have the courage and wisdom to do TRADITIONAL TIES: Commenting on his visit to Britain, the President said he took great pleasure in the opportunity to express, "via such an historic and prestigious paper as The Times, the special feelings of friendship that the Korean people have

towards Great Britain Recalling the shedding of British blood during the Kore-an war, he said his visit to London – the first of its kind by a Korean President in 100 years of diplomatic relations was intended to propel the two countries' traditional ties into a second century of dramatically increased practical cooperation.

THE CONSTITUTION: in what appeared to be a comment on the Opposition's present campaign for revision of the constitution. President Chun added:"Over the past 40 years the Korean constitution has been amended no less than eight times.

"Experiments were made with various forms of government and elections - ranging from direct presidential elections to indirect presidential elections and from a Cabinet system to a presidential system. And yet no single peaceful change of government has taken place because of the greed of those in power for unlimited power.

Therefore I believe that the most important and most urgent political task at this juncture is to observe the constitution and effect a peaceful transition of power as prescribed by the constitution. I am thus determined to exert ntmost patience and seek maximum compromise to accomplish that task, oo matter how difficult it may be . . .

"If only we can prevent war on the Korean peninsula uotil 1988 and can thus maintain the stability and the momentum for development needed successfully to stage the 1988 Seoul Olympics and the scheduled peaceful transfer of power - the two all-important national tasks now oo haod -I believe we will have laid an unshakeable foundation for building a unified and pros-

Sales do not seem to have

been affected by a recall of more than 2,000 cars suspect-

ed of having brake faults. Hyundai said that only three

cars were found to have had a

split pin incorrectly inserted

and there are already plans for

two plants there. That, and the

fact that Korea is an importer

of Canadian raw materials,

has led to quick acceptance for Hyundai at a time when such

market "targeting" has be-

come so controversial, the

ers in 1984, face less rosy

S KOREA

Part2

prospects. Between now an the end of 1987 the yard will deliver 48 vessels but, as

things stand, there are few

prospects beyond that. Ship repair is still doing brisk

Work levels are still much

higher than in comparable

Japanese yards, but Hyundai

believes there will be no real

If shipbuilding and shipping

concerned about construction. Since the oil boom years of the

tion centracts. Now that business has slowed dramatically. Unemployment and pres-

A few miles further down the coast, Hyundai shipyards, the world's leading shipbuild-

Hyundai cars made a similar debut in Canada last year.

on the brake pedal.

company believes.

THE DIFFERENCE IT MAKES TO YOUR MONTHLY INCOME

Investment	Average monthly income	Investment	Average monthly income	Investment	Average monthly income
£ 2,000	£ 20	£11,000	£110	£20,000	£200
£ 3,000	£ 30	£12,000	£120	£25,000	£250
£ 4,000	£ 40	£13,000	£130	£30,000	£300
£ 5,000	£ 50	£14,000	£140	£35,000	£350
£ 6,000	£ 60	£15,000	£150	£40,000	£400
£ 7,000	£ 70	£16,000	£160	£45,000	£450
£ 8,000	£ 80	£17,000	£170	£50,000	£500
£ 9,000	£ 90	£18,000	£180	You can hold any at to £50,000 in mul	mount from £2,000 up tiples of £1,000. Each
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Unique chance to expand exports

David Watts reports from (£3,165), the Excel is the Seoul on the prospects for cheapest car on the American South Korea's exports.

market. In its first mouth in the showrooms, Hynndai sold A coalition of three factors gives the South Korean economore than 10,000 and plans to my a unique opportunity to sell 10 times that number by compete against the Japanese the end of the year. this year and to expand world

The fall in the price of imported oil, on which Korea is heavily dependent, the ap-preciation of the value of the yen by some 40 per cent against the won and lower interest rates are combining to give the country the chance of .

a lifetime.
"If you can't compete against the Japanese in these circumstances, you'll never compete," said n Korean economist. He also sees the chance of Korea wiping out its \$900 million (£570 million) current account deficit of last year. For every dollar drop in the price of oil, Korea saves \$200 million (£126 million), so a \$10 fall could eliminate it.

The stronger yen is making even the largest Japanese corporations much less competitive, especially in the all-important North American market, clearing the way for Korean makers of cars, televisions, stereos and video type recorders to move into the lower end of the market and

gradually move up. Korean electronics products are generally considered as good as their cheaper Japanese counterparts, particularly at the moment when price competition is so keen. The price advantage is expected to count particularly in the less developed parts of the world where the video boom is now in

full swing.

pick-up in the world market until there is increased ship-breaking to take up some of the slack. But Korean manufacturers are at the mercy of Japanese parts makers, who sell them in general are slow for the Koreans, then they are equally the more complex elements of video recorders and can therefore ultimately regulate the 1970s, Koreans have won many Middle East construcamount they produce.

Lower interest rates, too, help a country which is ri-valled only by the problem debtors of Latin America in the size of its foreign debt, with \$46.7 billion (£29.5 billion) owing. Korea, however, does not share Latin American difficulties in making pay-

Alongside the dock at Ulsan, an hour's flight south-east of Scoul, rows of red and white Hyundai Pony and Ex-cel cars are waiting for ship-ment as part of Korea's latest and most spectacular export At less than \$5,000

Unemployment and pres-sure for increased wages, de-spite low inflation levels, are causing increased labour in-rest to the point where some more moderate figures in the Government are saying there must be an easing of rigid government control of wage levels. The Government is not liketo be very receptive. Over the next two years the country must not only break the bor-rowing habit but repay more of its foreign debt.

More overseas news, Pages 11 and 13

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Weinberger tells Aquino of economic aid priorities

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, hounded by angry anti-American armed forces chief, General nomic aid for her new Government would get priority over military assistance.

the highest-ranking Reagan Administration official to vis-it Manila since the deposed it Manila since the deposed expected to be a top agenda President Marcos fled into item in his talks with Mrs exile in Hawaii on February 25 after an almost bloodless,

Shouting "Go home, go home", about 100 demonstrators surrounded, kicked and pummeled Mr Weinberger's van in an eight-car convoy as he left the presidential palace after a 45-minute meeting with Mrs Aquino.

He has been dogged by small but vocal groups of demonstrators since 50 chanting and placard-waving pro-testers met him at Manila airport on Sunday night, the third stop on a six-nation Pacific tour.

quarters when he met sepa- review in 1989.

protesters, yesterday met President Corazon Aquino and who led the 77-hour military promised that American eco-

The protesters demanded the dismantling of American Mr Weinberger, aged 67, is he highest-ranking Reagan diministration official to vis-

Aquino – was not raised.
The bases agreement is Lut civilian-backed military an issue. It's already been taken care of," he said, apparently referring to the current bases agreement which Mrs Aquino has vowed to respect until it expires in 1991.

After that, Mrs Aquino has said, she is keeping her "options" open. Filipino officials, however, said the future of the bases was raised in Mr Weinberger's

earlier discussions with Mr Enrile and General Ramos. Both have said they favour retention of the bases, for which Washington pays Ma-nila \$900 million (£600 mil-Other demonstrations were lion) under a five-year agree-held outside military head-ment which comes up for Nuns joining a demonstration in Manila against the visit of the US Secretary of Defence, Mr Caspar Weinberger, who (right) later arrived in Bangkok for a three-day stay. Thai doubts on US munition dump

Bangkok Mr Caspar Weinberger, the

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US Defence Secretary, arrived here last night for discussions with the Thai Government on a controversial proposal to establish a reserve of war munitions on Thai territory.

Some Thai politicians, mili
Democrat Party, has con-

tary men and academies fear that it might lead to the setting up of new American bases. demned the stockpile, which he said would create tensions in South-East Asia. Thailand does not want a

Mr Weinberger will be seekrecurrence of the student-led ing agreement with General Prem Tinsulanonda, the Thai protests which forced closure of American bases in Thailand in 1975. General Harn Leetrol and location of the retrol and location of the retrol and location of the renanond, deputy leader of the serve, which will be mainly ammunition and spares.

Eastern bloc leaders tackle grammar of Gorbachovese

By Roger Boyes, East Europe Correspondent

Beating denied

acknowledged that he had

been placed in solitary

an. Despite the phrases, the

Bulgarian leadership is not all

that unhappy with itself, Bul-

earian reforms have brought

relatively successful mixed

economy, exporting electron-

confinement.

necessary*

February.

The Communist leader- munist cells in the factories -

Gorbachovese. The Bulgarian Commu- Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the nists, who ended their five- Soviet leader, at his party yearly party congress last week, showed that they are more proficient than the Czecnoslovaks in the idiom of change, but the more active peets was also similar in style verbs toverhaul, intensify, to that made in Moscow. modernize; are still giving them trouble.

One-third of the Bulgarian Central Committee has been changed by the congress but there were no shifts in the Polithuro and no major reju-

venation of personnel. Two-thirds of the new Central Committee are well over the age of 50, and while that is loosely known as the Gorbachov generation they are for the most part loyal party activists who have worked their way through the provincial Communist hier-

Their loyalty is to the old order, to the decades of rule by +year-old party leader. Mr Todor Zhivkov.

Mr Zhivkov addressed the 2.260 delegates in fluent, if accented, Gorbachovese, He called for greater efficiency and an end to bureaucratic red tape, for a drive against party the country from a fairly low-corruption, and new efforts to level peasant economy to a haul Bulgaria into the comput-

Workers - or at least Com- ics as well as strawberry jam.

The Gorbachov approach is strips of East Europe are should have a greater say in designed to shake a superpowundergoing intensive training management but there should er into gear for the 21st in the new language of also be stricter labour disci- century; but in Sofia there is pline. This was the tone sel by no sense of future shock. The system has worked, is fallering, but with a bit of streamcongress in Moscow in lining will recover.

The pressure for change The diagnosis of the comes mainly in the field of Bulgarians economic pros-Bulgarian-Soviet relations. Moscow has publicly complained about the quality of Many of Bulgaria's past eco-Bulgarian exports to the Soviet Union (supposed to pay back the heavy supply of Soviet oil and gas) and is Warsaw (AP) - A prison irritated about the Bulgarian official vesterday denied reworkers slipping away from ports that a Solidarity leader, Mr Wladyslaw Frasyniuk, was beaten by prison guards in his cell on March 26, but their jobs to till, at great profit. their private allotments.

Mr Zhivkov has now promised that "Bulgarian-Soviet co-operation is entering a qualitatively new stage"

This remains to be seen. nomic methods, said the party leader, had "exhausted their Certainly before the party congress Mr Zhivkov authocapacities". slowing down the rized the abolition of several economy. "As a party and as a country we are faced with new economic ministries - mechanical engineering, chemirealities, a profound change is cal industry, communications, energy and metallurgy - which have been touched by But it seems unlikely that Gorbachovese will translate very smooothly into Bulgari-Soviet criticism.

Instead, there is to be a new super-ministry which, under 51-year-old Mr Ognan Doy-nov, will try to introduce the

fabled streamlining. The value of the congress is that it crystallized the future

succession to Mr Zhivkov, Leading article, page 17

Santiago's dirty war dramatized

Actor relives past after son vanishes

From Lake Sagaris, Santiago

Out on the streets, demon-strators commemorate the front of his children's school brutal murders of three opposition leaders a year ago. But here, in a small Chilean theatre, everything is dark, expectant.

airport."

After 13 years of military rule, the story has become all too familiar to some Chileans.

As the curtain rises, the strains of a Mahler symphony not been easy. During rehearson stage, come the interminable queues typical of a busy airport, and an elderly man standing at a news stall.

The older man, who is a forgetting these awful crimes, teacher, recognizes a former My boy disappeared exactly student, but at first the student one year ago, and nobody has pretends not to know him. one year ago, and nobody has been charged," said Senor Then, accosted by two other men, he talks nervously with the old music teacher.

two men pounce, punch and drag the student away. The old This is the opening scene of Several are brutally raped or What's in the Air, a new play murdered. which tells the story of the

elderly music teacher who becomes enmeshed in the dirty war conducted by Chile's he really saw. secret police.
Roberto Parada, one of Chile's oldest and best-loved

teacher. He explains why this is one of the hardest roles he has ever had to play: "The old man forgets his

man. Finally, the kidnapped young man is found dead." "That's the case of my son, word José Manuel. He was kid-son."

and then found dead near the

begin to stir the nerves. Then, als, the author and co-directors received constant death

"We want to present the facts to the audience to avoid Parada.

In the play, friends and family try to convince the old A stewardess suddenly pulls - teacher that nothing has hapthe old man to one side. The pened. The police produce a signed writ, guaranteeing it. Everyone the old man comes

> The old man becomes confused. Only the music of Mahler reminds him of what

Finally, the music teacher wakes up from a deep sleep. Alone. In prison. He must actors, is the elderly school- choose between voluntary amnesia and freedom or remembering and facing an uncertain "At the end of the play, I say

travel plans and dedicates the I saw the kidnapping of this rest of his life to finding oot young man and swear I'll what happened to this young never forget it. And I'll proclaim the truth, whatever the consequences," Señor Parada His voice grows quieter, says. Those are the same

Ricardo Weibel: driver who

Security Forces. He believ

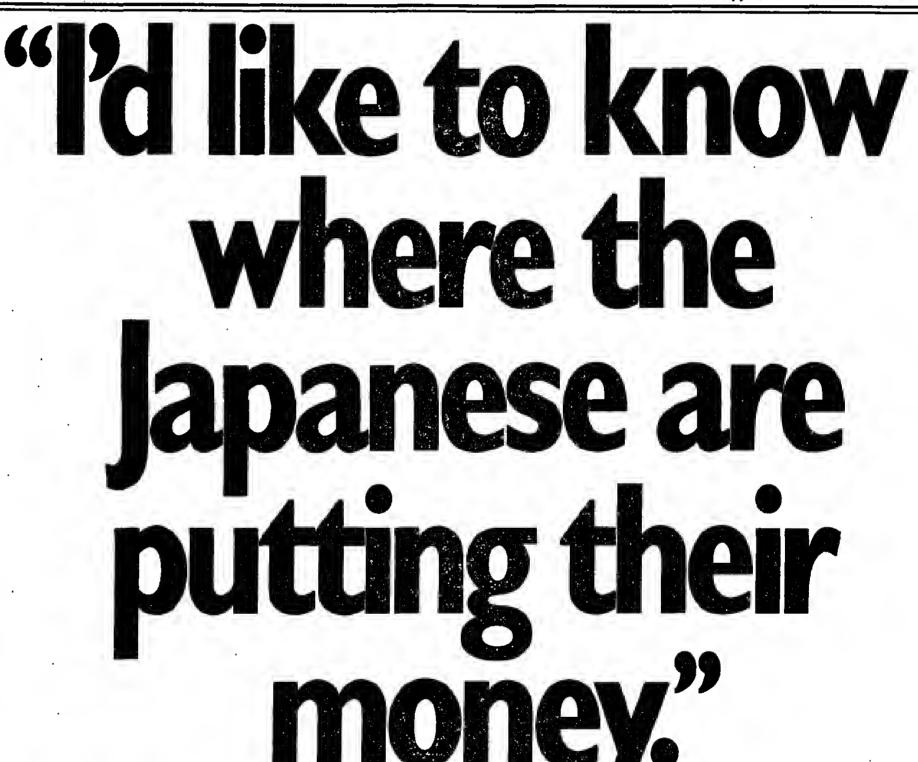
both had been killed.
He said that he believed they had been killed, victims

of a special group formed illegally after the 1973 coup to

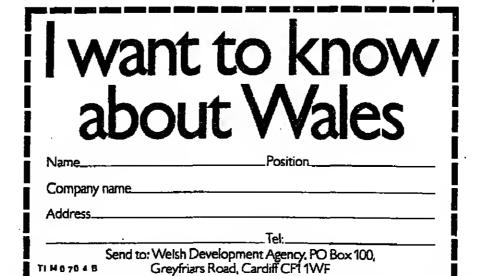
eliminate known government

The authorities, however continue to deny that the two

"disappeared".



Wales has one of the largest concentrations of Japanese manufacturing investment in Europe. The Japanese are highly impressed by the hard-working people and the pride taken in 'doing a good job.' They also like the close links between the universities and local industries and the well-developed communications network. Perhaps the made-to-measure financial packages and the wide choice of greenfield sites have something to do with it, too. And dare we say it? Wales has 117 golf courses, 3 National Parks and 4 areas of 'Outstanding Natural Beauty' - that's a total of some 11/4 million beautiful acres all important to the Japanese who like to play hard as well as work hard. Dial 100 and ask for Freefone Wales or send off the coupon.





Chile: Ricardo and José Weibel Navarrete

By Caroline Moorehead

Nothing was known of their fate until 1984, when a former José and Ricardo Weibel Novarrete are brothers — one a carpenter, the other n driver — who "disappeared" in the midmember of the Chilean Air Force said in n sworn statement to the Supreme Court, that he had seen both brothers in a detention centre ran by the

José, a former leading mem-ber of the Communist Youth organization, was arrested on n bus on March 29, 1976. His wife and children were with

Ricardo, a Communist Party member, was taken from his home by five beavily-armed men on November 7, 1975, watched by his wife and aunt. Both men were in their mid-

Hong Kong to step up police arms training

brothers were arrested

Hong Kong - The Royal Hong Kong Police are stepping up arms training because of an increasing number of armed robberies involving jewellery shops and banks (David Bonavia writes).

Robbers yesterday grabbed almost £200,000 worth of watches and gold ornaments from one shop. Police have orders to shoot, but there are clear restraints on gun battles in such crowded streets.

Daylight hold-ups have become a regular occurrence. and police want weapons with

Suspect Nazis face exposure in Australia Sydney (AFP) - The Aus-

tralian Jewish Board of Deputies said yesterday it plans to expose to the Australian Government the names of 150 suspected Nazi war criminals The board's deputy chair-man, Mr Lesley Kaplin, said the names would shock most

Australians and he would demand immediate action, including stripping them of Australian citizenship and returning them for trial to the countries where they had com-

mitted their crimes. These people should not be allowed to die with dignity," he said.

more stopping power.

Imperial shareholders:

United Biscuits' two highest offers for Imperial's shares are valued at:





Ordinary share alternative Ordinary shares and Convertible Preferred shares.	365°0p	INCOME (per 100 Imperial shares) £21.90* Up 29%**
The Offer Ordinary shares and Convertible Preferred shares	362·0p	£24·40* Up 44%**

Based on market prices at 3.30pm on Monday, 7th April 1986.



and cash

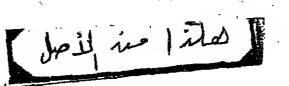


Final acceptances for the UB offer must be received by 3pm Friday, 11th April 1986.

United Imperial

TE ACCOUNT OF AN ESTIMATE BY POWE & PITMAN AND WOOD MACHENEIE & COLLIMITED, BROKERS TO UB. OF THE VALUE OF THE NEW UB OF WOLL ONLY BE DISTED BY THE EYENT OF THE OFFER BECOMING UNCONDITIONAL. OFFER DIVIDEND INCOME ON NEW UB CONVERTIBLE PREFERPED SHARES IA PATE OF INTEREST OF 13:3 (GROSS, PER ANNUM ON THE CASH OMS OF ANY LIABLITY TO FRANCON WHELE ON UPDINARY SHARES IN IMPERIAL BASED ON THE GROSS DIVIDEND FORECAST IN RESPECT OF THE UNITED THE

† UNLESS THE OFFER HAS BECOME UNCONDITIONAL AS TO COMPANY



مكذامه المعان

What hope do today's advanced medical techniques offer the childless? Thomson Prentice launches a two-part series

Living in limbo, longing for life

Time is running out for Sarah Browne. A small flame of life has flickered and died within her 10 times in the last eight years, but hope endures. She still years for a

Now in her mid-thirties, she is one of at least a million women in Britain who share with their husbands a constant dream - and

a continuing disappointment. Infertility has been described as a lifetime spent in limbo, grieving not for a child that died, but for one that could not be born. The victims of childlessness - a term of such empty finality - feel their loss is the harder one to bear.

Tell a woman who wants a baby that she can never have it, and she is devastated by the denial of nature's gift. Tell a man he cannot be a father, and he feels he has failed both his wife and himself. Sarah Browne and her husband-are still solidly together, despite her 10 miscarriages and seven operations. Others are less strong, finding they cannot remain uni-fied without a child.

Sufferers are punished again and again by the cruel passing of time

"Individuals who during their younger years have seen their future selves not only as husbaods or wives, but as parents, have to make a tremendous psychological adjustment to their infertility", says psychiatrist Dr Cecilia Brebner. "They face oot only the loss of self as the kind of person they would have become, but the loss of the imaginary family. loss of the imaginary family, and with it the kind of life they would

have led The World Health Organization has decreed that every couple has the right to establish a family. Unfortunately there is no ombudsman, no tribunal, no court of appeal, for those who discover that the right has been withheld, whether by nature, accident or misguided design. Accurate estimates are hard to

obtain, bul many doctors agree that at least one couple in every 10 is infertile. The number of cases seems to be increasing, partly because of a trend among many couples to delay trying to start a family until later in marriage, when they are bound to be less

It may take many empty years

South Asia Correspondent

The Houdini spell so coolly

cast by the alleged "bikim killer", Charles Sobhra, one

of Asia's most wanted crimi-

Sobhraj, who is wanted in at-

(Coconut Tree) restaurant with Mr David Richard Hall.

a British national, aged 28,

who is suspected of master-

minding the escape from a

Delhi prisoo three weeks ago.

nowned cool, cunning and deadly charm. He strolled to

freedom on March 16, with six

other prisoners, past sleeping guards who had been drugged

with spiked sweets.

before many couples even realize the problem exists. Some never acknowledge the truth, afraid or unable to admit "failure" to themselves, to their own parents workmates and friends. "When are you going to have a baby?", however innocently asked, is the

question they dread. More than in most other modical conditions, the sufferers are ponished again and again by the cruel passing of time, even after they have sought help. The "same time next year" syndrome of clinic waiting rooms is t' ir lot, for whatever the medical oblem, its resolution is likely to come demoralizingly slowly – if it comes at

Jenny Hunt, a counsellor for the infertility clinic at London's Hammersmith Hospital, one of Britain's leading units, is full of sympathy. "People can feel they've lost control of their lives when they have to depend on medical skill in order to have a child. Apart feelings are a transfer. child. Angry feelings are very

normal in the circumstances. Their only hope lies with the gynaecologists, andrologists, urologists, endocrinologists and others who specialize in treating infertility, including the growing number of experts in in vitro fertilization—the so-called "test-tube baby"

All are dedicated to helping couples create and complete their families, but for all their skills they can offer only hope, not promises. They themselves often suffer stress and depression brought on by trying to beat the odds oo behalf of their patients.

However sophisticated the treatment, however accomplished the surgeon or specialist, perhaps only one couple in three will be rewarded with a baby.

What are these obstacles? What can be done to overcome them? What are the chances of success, and how far can science go - or be allowed to go - to improve those

"At one time, if a couple were childless, there was very little they could do", Mary Warnock says in A Question of Life, her book on the Warnock report on human fertilization and embryology.

"Generally the cause of infertil-ity was thought to be something in the woman which made her childless; rarely was it thought there might be something wrong



Today, in up to almost half the cases, it is discovered to be the man who is infertile. He may be more psychologically shattered than his wife, and find his condition much more difficult to

Childless women can usually receive consolation from their girlfriends", one specialist says, but few men even want to discuss their problem. Even if they did,

few other men are able to listen and be sympathetic."

Medical help for women and men is now available through surgery, drug treatment, or one or more forms of in vitro fertiliza-tion, from within the National Health Service, and from private

The most commoo cause of Infertility in women, found in about 30 per cent of cases, is damage or disease in the fallopian tubes, the delicate conduits that

At least one couple in ten is infertile, and the number is increasing

carry the ripe egg from the ovary to the meeting place for egg and

Conception cannot occur if the tubes are so blocked, scarred or infected that they sabotage the movement of egg or sperm. Such infections may set in after sexual activity, or following pelvic sur-gery, appendicitis, miscarriage, abortion or the hirth of a previous child. Even after an infection has been cleared, the tubes may be left too damaged to function properly. In some cases, when the egg is fertilized, it does not move down into the womb as it should, but remains there, leading to ectopic

As many as half the women who suffer an ectopic pregnancy will never conceive again. The egg swells and may burst through the fallopian tube, thus not only destroying one pregnancy but endangering the prospect of another, It can even endanger the woman's life.

Failure to ovulate, or the inability to ovulate efficiently, is a second major cause of infertility, again representing about 30 per cent of cases. Ovulation depends on the complex interplay of the pituitary gland in the brain and hormooes in the ovaries, whose delicate balance can be disturbed by a wide range of physical and psychological factors, some of which are still not fully

Other causes of infertility in womeo ioclude endometriosis, in which deposits of the lining of the RESEARCH ETHICS

The campaign against embryo research and many other aspects of in vitro fertilization has been gathering strength since the birth of Louise Brown, the world's first

Parliamentary opposition has been spearheaded by Mr Enoch Powell, the Official Ulster Unionist MP for South Down. His private member's Bill, which failed in the House of Commons last summer, has been resurrected virtually intact and presented again by Mr Kenneth Hargreaves. Conservative MP for Hyndhurn.

They have the support of such influential "pro-life" groups as the Order of Christian Unity, whose fnunder members include Sir John Peel, a former gynaecologist to the

Professor Ian Donald, a pioneer of ultrasound diagnostics, now retired, has warned that IVF is opening the door to "concentration camp types of abuse", such as byhrid experiments, sex discrimi-nation in which the embryos of boys would be preferred to girls, and attempts to grow human beings outside the womb.

Leading practitioners of IVF such as Mr Patrick Steptoe and Dr Robert Edwards at Bourn Hall in Cambridge, and Mr Robert Win-ston at Hammersmith Hospital in London, reject soch lurid scenarios. They argue that it is unethical not to carry out research which

abnormalities of the cervix.

Identifying the cause is a diffi-

cult and time-devouring process,

more so than many women ex-

pect. It involves a series of

consultations, examinations and

tests that may be long and painful, and intervals of weeks or months

while individual conditions are observed. Most distressing for

some women, the only diagnosis

their specialists can finally offer is

Among infertile men, the main

problems are low sperm produc-tion, defective sperm which may

be the wrong size or shape, and

sperm with impaired mobility which are unable to move freely

"unexplained infertility".

after ejaculation.

will lead not only to better treatment of infertility but also to the detection and prevention of many terrible forms of congenital disease. They do, however, favour legislation to define the limits of what is acceptable.

Detailed proposals for such laws were put forward by the Warnock committee in its report published in 1984. They included:

• Research on buman embryos should be permitted only under licence, and unly in the first 14 days after fertilization.

• The freezing and storing of "spare" embryos should be accept ble for as tung as 10 years.

• It should be a criminal offence in place a beman embryo in the uterus of another species for gestation, or to bny or sell such

• No embryo used for research should be transferred to n woman.

However, these recommenda-tions did nut receive the committee's unanimous support. Seven of its members dissented. tbree of whom said that embryos should not be used for experi-ments. One summed up their view thus: "Because embryos have the potential to become buman persons, neither the relief of infertility ner the advance of knowledge jostifies their deliberate destruction."

uterus form outside the womb: But even more so than among tuberculosis of the womh: scarring or other abnormalities of the women, many of the causes of infertility in men are unknown or womb: hostile mucus in the cervix inexplicable. which destroys sperm; and other

However, progress in treating intertile couples has significantly quickened in the last decade and many previously untreatable conditions are now within the skills of specialisis. Research in Britain and throughout the world is providing important clues, if not answers; new techniques are constantly being tried.

The result is that for many thousands of childless couples, the dream of a baby is now more likely to be fulfilled.

TOMORROW

Advances in treatment: the test-tube dilemma

Tables turned on most wanted man

Wedding feast traps India's Houdini Lange for



The master-escapist, Charles Sobhraj, could smile when he appeared at a Delhi court.

expecting extradition to Bang-

The escape had all the elements of Sobhraj's redrinks for more than an hour as wedding guests enjoyed the celebrations.

"Sobhraj was enjoying his

drink when we nabled him," the Maharashtra state police chief, Mr S S Jog, said later,
Apparently Sobhraj and Mr
Half had been trying to telephone people in Berrut. The breakout, from one of

But the midnight swoop by Bombay police officers, disguised as waiters in sarongs, at the seafood restaurant in an old Portuguese wills off the ies, mainly in Thailand, Nepal road about six miles from the Goa capital, Panaji, caught the travellers on the hippie trail in fugitive completely by the sixties and early seventies. Since he was arrested in

Tihar jail, Delhi's maximum security prison, has gradually been acquitted of each serious charge against him, and was

kok, where more murder charges await him. He boasts a string of master-ly escapes: from Indian captivity in 1971, from Afghan chains in Kabul a few years later and from guards taking him to the maximum security prison on Aegina island by the Greek authorities.

The latest escape bore his

Police officers patiently Delhi in 1976, Charles Sahib, entrance of the jail and, in the served Sobhraj and Mr Hall as he came to be known in first of many irregularities that day, they and the car were allowed inside. Prisoners were making an

early celebration of Sobhraj's birthday, and the men brought bunches of grapes, plates of fruit custard and white milkbased sweets, called burfi or Snow. All the guards near by were

invited to join in the birthday celebrations and eagerly tucked into the sweets.

Half an hour later, the guards, the warden and the assistant superintendent woke trade marks. One Sunday up to find that all seven of early last month a car with two their prisoners had disap-

help in Paris row

From Richard Long Wellington

Mr David Lange, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, yesterday called for Western acking in the dispute with France over the sinking last year of the Greenpeace vessel Rainbow Warrior.

He said all Western nations should oppose state-backed terrorism and consequently reject France's demands for the release of Dominique Prieur and Alain Mafart, the two secret service agents jailed for 10 years for their part in the sabotage of the protest ship and the death of a crew

Mr Lange said his approach to M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, for n meeting had been rejected unless New Zealand met the French precondition of freeing the agents.

Attacking the French trade threats against New Zealand, which had niready had an impact, Mr Lange said: "We are not a prostitute client state. We are n people. We have a right to make n living in a world where free trade ought to be in the ascendancy."

Mr Lange said he under-stood that France had approached Mr Pierre Trudeau, the former Canadian Prime Minister, to see if he would arbitrate between Paris and Wellington over the SNZ21 million (about £8 million) which Wellington is seeking in

Mr Trudean had rejected the approach, but New Zea-land hoped be would reconsider, or that someone else would take on the role. Mr Lange indicated that the United States should be among the Western nations willing to back Wellington's case.

"In the end somebody out there will recognize that when you appear to condone what has happened in New Zealand while demanding outrage at, say, what has happened in Libya, you have to come to a

day of reckoning."

Shotgun killing: A man with
shotgun killed a police hostage yesterday near a lodge where the visiting Prime Minister of Singapore, Mr Lee Knan Yew, was staying. The gunman had earlier held up u store, crashed n car seized from two old ladies and fled in a police car (Reuter reports). Another policeman was

wounded in the incident, which the New Zealand Government said was not linked to Mr

Appeal by | Japan braced for economic U-turn to cut back trade surplus

From Our Own Correspondent, Tokyo

A plan for an "historical" reform of the Japanese economy to reduce its perennial trade surpluses has been pre-further development for Japan

were drawn up by a special panel headed by Mr Haruo from finance and industry.

Mr Nakasone, who appointed the panel, accepted most of trade surplus. its recommendations yestermeasures to stimulate the domestic economy to be announced later this week.

The time has come for Japan to make an historical transformation in its traditional policies on economic Japanese from spending like

management and the nation's lifestyle," the report said, adding: There can be no

sented to the Prime Minister, without this transformation."
Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone. Japao is urged to move Japao is urged to move The new guidelines for the from export-led growth to restructuring of the economy growth led by domestic demand in what the report calls basic transformations in the Maekawa, a former governor nation's trade and industrial of the Bank of Japan, and structure". This transforma-composed of leading figures tion should be undertaken with the national objective of steadily reducing the Japanese

One of the most controverday. Most of the recommen- sial elements of a report dations are expected to figure certain to stimulate considerin a government package of able debate is a recommendation that the Government should tax private savings. Foreign governments have long argued that Japan's savings rate - one of the highest

in the world - discourages the

people do in the West. Savings of up to I million yen are at present tax-free.

Other main recommendations of the report are: reform of housing policy and encouragement of housing redevelopment through tax and other measures.

The report said it was imperative that Japan recognize that continued big current account imbalances created a critical situation not only for the management of the Japanese economy hut also for the harmonious development of the world economy as a whole.

As has previously been the case. Mr Maekawa was unwilling to give any kind of a monetary estimate of the effect of the recommendations if they were adopted.

Business News, page 23

Berlin Ministers quit in fresh CDU scandal

Chancellor Kohi's Christian gation into corruption Democrats (CDU), already charges. rocked by corruption scanterday when three ministers in the West Berlin Government resigned over a separate bribes

The CDU Interior Minister. Herr Heinrich Lummer, the **Building Construction Minis**ter, Herr Klaus Franke, and the Minister for the Environment, Herr Horst Veiter, resigned after weeks of pressure from the opposition Social Democrats (SPD) and their own party ranks. All deny impropriety.

The widening scandal has resulted in corruption charges against eight people here.
They include a former CDU

taking up to DM1 million (£285.000) in bribes for planning layours. Another 29 people, including an architect, husinessmen, former officials and a brothel owner, are in iovestigative custody. The resignation of Herr

Lummer, a leading figure in West Berlin's CDU-led Government since it took office in 1981 pledging to abolish cor- bribes. ruption, was a blow to Mayor Eberhard Diepgen and to Chancellor Kohl's party in Bonn.

With 10 mooths to go before national elections, the CDU in West Germany is already suffering from a scan-Kohl is alleged to have misled under pressure to resign.

West Berlin (Reuter) - an official committee investi-

Herr Diepgen has admitted taking thousands of marks from building contractor Herr Kurt Franke, already charged with bribery. He says he accepted the

money as a party donation before he took office. Last week Herr Lummer, renowned for his hardline attitudes on immigration and security, admitted that he paid DM2,000 to an extreme rightwing group to stop them

campaigning against the CDU in an election. He said the action had been endorsed by the party. Herr Lummer, aged 53, had also become a political liability because of his acquaintbuilding official accused of ance with a car dealer now being investigated on charges of attempted bribery over a

property deal. Herr Franke's position had been undermioed by a magazine report that said investigators had found Dm800.000 of "unexplained origin" in his private bank accounts.

had been paid to him as The CDU's coalition partners, the Free Democrats, have made it clear they do not intend to leave the govern-

ment over the scandal Party sources said the FDP **Environmental Senator Horst** Vetter, who has admitted dal over unofficial donations taking a Dm10,000 party doto party funds. Chancellor nation from Herr Franke, is

Eastwood set to become Carmel mayor



The latest poll takeo in the tiny Californian oceanside town of Carmel indicates that voters of the tourist community will indeed make the day for the neophyte politician Clint Eastwood and elect him mayor He denied that the money at today's election (Ivor Davis writes from Los Aogeles).

Fastwood, above, will probably get at least 61 per cent of the vote - and the poll was takea even before one opponent. Mr Paul Laub, pulled ont of the four-person race and threw his support behind him. That makes Eastwood a

virtual certainty to take the job from the incumbent. Mrs Charlotte Townsend, who is refusing to give up.

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nals, has been broken. Police posing as waiters recaptured the international fugitive on his 42nd birthday 1 m 1 m 1 m 1 m max 14 7 in a carefully-plannned trap set at a Goa restaurant during 10 P 14 24 75 a wedding party on Sunday night. Bombay police disclosed yesterday.

2.5 2.5 - 1.25 7.5 - 1.47 7.7 10.78 Julius 11.44 IND least seven countries for rob-مشتشنا الرابطان ال beries and murders, mainly 1.00 mm 1 1 1 -5" involving Western tourists, was seized at the O Coqueiro

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India's most overcrowded maximum security prisons,

the seafood restaurant in an old Portuguese villa off the

Passport firms cash in on Hong Kong's fears

From David Bonavia, Hong Kong

More firms are springing up legal system and full cultural around Hong Kong offering to and religious freedoms for 50 advise clients on how to obtain years after 1997. a foreign passport and to protect their interests before the transfer of sovereignty from Britain to China in 1997. With varying degrees of respectability, these consultants are meeting a need which

is being felt increasingly among local residents, whether of Chinese extraction or ethnic minorities. Most Europeans and Americans have their own passports. The publicity material of such firms plays on the fear of many people that China may not implement with sincerity the freedoms which have been promised to Hong Kong under

Most would-be Chinese emigrants would like to go to the United States, Britain, Canada, Western Europe, Australia or New Zealand, but all of these require long waits with no gnarantee of success. Some Third World countries will grant citizenship in a few months, but the sophisticated people of Hong Kong tend to

The Hong Kong British passport held by the majority of people is less useful than a UK passport and is to be replaced by a new travel document of dubious usefulness. And the latter will eventually be replaced with a promised to 110mg nong the 1984 agreement between the 1984 agreement betwee supposed to guarantee a capibearer's children talist economy, a British-style ethnic Chinese.

Doe reshuffles jobs in Liberia Cabinet

Monrovia (AFP) - Presi- tral Bank and replaced at his dent Samuel Doe has reshuf- former post of budget director fled his Cabinet for the first by Liberia's Ambassador to time since becoming civilian Belgium and the European head of state in January, Community, Mr J. Rudolpb putting a former head of the Johnson. Mr Thomas Hanson Economic Community of moves from the Central Bank West African States in charge 10 head the Liberia Produce of the country's economy and Marketing Corporation. swapping several other Other changes involving portfolios.

affairs portfolio, was appointed to Posts and Telecommuni- chairman of the ruling Nacations, a job he has also held tional Democratic Party, was twice in the past six years.

Mr John Bestman was appointed chairman of the Party was appointed chairman of the Commission.

state-run enterprises included The shuffle gave the Fi- moving Mr Philip Davis, mance Ministry to Mr Robert chairman of the National Truman, former director of Investment Commission, to ECOWAS, a regional econom- managing director of the Libeic body grouping 16 states. He ria Petroleum Refining Comtakes over from Mr Alvin pany, and the former Posts Jones, who replaced Mr and Telecommunications George Boley as Minister of Minister, Mr Charles Roberts, State for Presidential Affairs. replacing Mr Moses Washing-Mr Boley, who has twice ton as director-general of the served in the presidential Liberia Broadcasting System.

Mr Francis Horton, vice-

Takeover: a melodrama in three acts

As the stakes in the mergers' boom rise ever higher, the tactics employed in boardroom battles are becoming much harder-edged. In the second part of his series, Stephen Aris examines the Takeover Panel, the referee called in when the going gets rough

Onty a quarter of a mile separates S.G. Warburg's modern building overlooking London Bridge and the Stock Exchange skyscraper that overshadows the Bank of England. But for John Walker-Howarth the journey involved more than a five-minute walk.

As a senior member of Warburg's corporate finance team Walker-Howarth was a highly active and well-rewarded player in the great takeover game. Now, as director-general of the City's Takeover Panel, which is housed on the 20th floor of the Stock Exchange building, he sits in judgement on his former colleagues and rivals. Overnight, one of the team's star strikers had become the referee.

When it was set up 18 years ago the Takeover Panel was a distinctly modest, not to say amateur, affair. It made up its own rules and issued gentle rebukes to those members of the City fraternity whose behaviour was considered to be offside. The first edition of the Takeover Code, which lays down how takeovers should be conducted, was a volume of no more than a dozen pages.

Today, the pace is not so gentle. The code runs to almost 100 pages and hardly a week passes without Walker-Howarth and his team of half a dozen executives being in the thick of the battle. And as the games played by the merchant bankers have got rougher, so the judgements handed down by the panel have necessarily become sharper.

"Everybody involved knows the rules inside out", says Walker-Howarth, "But with so much at stake people will take a kick at them if they think they can possibly get away with it."

Last month, for example, Morgan Grenfell, which is acting for United Biscuits in its proposed merger with the Imperial Group, had its attention drawn by the Bank of England to the rule that prohibits bidders committing more than 25 per cent of their capital to acquiring shares in the target company. It is a useful way of shutting out a rival bidder (in this case Hanson Trust) but if things went wrong, it would, so the Bank felt, expose United Biscuits and its shareholders to a risk.

What worries the Panel far more, however, is the broad front on which takeover battles are now being fought. They are not so much a hand-to-hand fight between two well-matched teams of merchant bankers but a wideranging contest involving bankers, advertising agencies, the Press and what Walker-Howarth describes as "the demi-monde" of public relations. "We all know what goes on: a journalist is taken out to dinner by a PR guy and fed inside information. It shouldn't happen. but it does. That's life and there is nothing we can do about it."

The Panel is also concerned about the advertising blitz which has become such a feature of the takcover scene. It has already told Imperial that it is not happy with three of its press broadsides. But although the Panel does its best to check every advertisement, the process is not, as Walker-Howarth admits. foolproof. "Sometimes we don't know it's wrong until the other side objects: by which time, you could argue, the damage has already been done."

In short, many now maintain, the Panel is being taken for a ride, thus putting the enore system of self-regulation in jeopardy. "It's no good shutting the door after the horse has bolted", says Nicholas Jones, a director of Schroder Wagg, one of the City's leading merchant banks. The regulatory framework is too weak. The time

has come for legislation."
In criticizing the Panel, Jones is perhaps being a little ungrateful. It was, after all, thanks to the Panel that Schroders won a famous victory at the eod of last year. The episode is described by Nicholas Jones in the current issue of



Acquisitions Monthly. It is worth looking at io a little detail as it illustrates many of the features of the modern takeover.

The drama, which formally began on March 18 last year, can be divided into three acts and five

DRAMATIS PERSONAE Scottisb and Newcastle Breweries - the aggressor, one of the Big Eight of Britoin's brewers. Profits £62.5 million.

● Matthew Brown - the intended rictim, based in Blackburn ond strong in the north-west, with some 530 pubs. Brands: Slalom lager and Old Peculier bitter. Profits:

 Morgan Grenfell - merchant bank advisers to S & N, one of the City's most successful and feared takeover specialists. Known as an

• J. Henry Schroder Wagg nierchant bank advisers to Matthen Brown. Emerging from bad paich and keen to restore its

 Large supporting cast of lobbyists. MPs. lawyers, advertising men and PR advisers.

PROLOGUE January 1985: S & N go into the market and begin buying Matthew Brown shares. Acquire 4.9 per cent at prices between 262p and 284p

ACT ONE Scene One: The Down Raid Swoop by S & N's brokers who attempt to buy 10 per cent stake at 384p. Schroders counter-attacks by mounting its own buying operation. Price rises to 400p. Dawn raiders repulsed.

Scene Two: The Formal Offers March 18: S&N makes first formal offer. Rejected as being "most unwelcome and wholly unacceptable".

Following second dawn raid, S & N makes second formal offer at 440p. Stake now up to 13 per cent, Whitbread increases stake in Matthew Brown from 5 per cent to nearly 9 per cent.

ACT TWO The Phoney War

The act opens with one of a defender's favourite gambits - an appeal to the Monopolies Commission. Enter local MPs Jack Straw and Dale Campbell-Savours waving order papers. Enter em-ployees with drays and delivery vans festooned with "Keep Mat-thew Brown independent" banners. Traffic jams at Stock Exchange and Houses of Parliament. Public relations firm recruits Russell Harty: Lobbyists go to work at House of Commons. Loud noises offstage from the Campaign for Real Ale. Rallies, petitions and other special effects.

As reference to the Monopolies Commission becomes more certain, share price sags, S & N stake rises to 14.9 per cent, just below point where full cash alternative is mandatory. Six-mooth hall while bid referred to Monopolies Commission.

ACT THREE Scene One: The Gloves Are Off November 12: The Monopolies

holders wheeled in to see chairman. Both companies pubiish rosy profit forecasts, but neither side willing to leave any-thing to chance. Brokers for both sides wade in to pick up as many shares as possible. S & N's stake rises to 26 per cent. Matthew Brown and friends have 23 per cent. Balance up for grabs. Scene Three: Time, Gentlemen, Please

Opinions of locals in a Manhew Brown pub in Preston canvassed.

Advertising campaign in local papers in areas where small share-holders live institutional share-

The deadline for final acceptances is set for 3.30pm. December 11. The arguments have been made, the shareholders bombarded, the Press has taken sides: "S & N looks set to win" is the general view. Everything depends on the final bours. At lunchtime. Schroders makes its final throw. picking up 160,000 shares. But as 3.30 approaches it is clear to everybody it will be close.

The deadline has already passed when Morgan Grenfell tries to change the rules. At 4pm, half an hour after the expiry of the deadline. Schroders receives a phone call from the Takeover Panel telling it that Morgan is claiming 47 per cent and is extending the offer to 5pm. Schroders immediately cries

"foul" and appeals to the Panel.

During this meeting Schroders learns to its horror that Morgan has indeed succeeded in capturing over 50 per cent and that the final purchase had been made at 4.55pm, only five minutes before the "new" deadline.

An almighty row then ensues. Initially the Panel's staff takes Morgao's side, but Schroders insists on a full hearing led by chairman Sir Jasper Hollom, former deputy governor of the Bank of England. On the following day, the initial decision in Morgan's favour is reversed, to general rejoicing in the Matthew Brown

Throughout the north-west that evening, Slalom lager and Old Peculier bitter are in strong

Additional reporting by Jeremy Warner and William Kay

TOMORROW

The serious game of Monopoly

This advertisement is published by N. Richestrick 2 Suns Lutured and 1. Henry Schreiche Wass & Co. Lutured on behalf of Harron Tree PLC. The Description of Harron Trees PLC are the person properties for the information or initiative at the case; the information of the informatio

Mindful that share prices can vary daily, we are publishing a bulletin showing the value of our offer for Imperial. The value we've quoted is based on our best possible offer. The next closing date of our offer is April 11 at 5 pm.

IMPERIAL SHARE PRICE:

HANSON BID WORTH:

HANSON BID HIGHER BY:

Figures based on the market prices at 5,50pm on Morolas

Trouble by the spoonful

the cash.

Commission gives S&N the

green light, ruling that the bid is

not against the public interest. Spirits sink at Schroders and rise

at Morgan Grenfell, who move in for what is hoped will be koock-

out blow. Ante is upped again with

arrival of third and final offer of

560p in shares and 540p in cash, valuing company at £122 million.

Company has doubled in value io

nine months. Morgan's attempt to stampede shareholders by an-

nouncing closing date for accep-tances as December 11 with no

extensions - something the bank

is later to bitterly regret. Matthew

Brown's chairman, Patrick

Townsend, puts on brave front,

describing latest bid as "totally

unacceptable" and commercial arguments as "poppycock". But

bankers very worried that small shareholders would be tempted by

Scene Two: Backs To The Wall

Schroders go all out to woo the small shareholder. Public rela-

tions firm sends a personal mes-sage on cassette from the chairman to all shareholders.

WORLD SUGAR GROWING AREAS

With a big takeover battle looming, rows in the EEC and fears

the sugar business

about diet, why has

turned sour? Segar has been blamed for the slave trade and Queen Elizabeth I's bad teeth. For centuries it has been at the centre of political and nutritional debate.

Refined sugar is frequently attacked as a health risk by the "brown rice brigade". Yet it is not only free from additives and artificial flavouring, but if European and American consumption dropped dramatically, a host of Third World countries would be economically strangled — something with which those same health fiends would hate to be associated.

Even the scientists and nutritionists cannot agree. Professor John Yudkin, emeritus professor of antrition at London University, is convinced that it is an important contributer to coronary thrembosis, diabetes and obesity. But Vin-cent Marks, professor of clini-cal biochemistry at Surrey University, insists: "Statements that sugar is a primary or indeed even a contributory cause of coronary heart disease are not only false and misleading, but frankly misch-

Britain absorbs 2,350,000 tonnes of sugar a year, some-thing like 84|b per head of population. The market is roughly divided between sugar beet - grown in Britain and refined and distributed by British Sugar, now involved in a takeover battle - and sugar cane, imported, refined and distributed by Tate & Lyle.

If Britain's European partners had had their way, there would have been no imported sugar at all and the Third World or — in sugar jargon — the African, Caribbean and Pacific countries (ACP). would have gone to the wall alongside Tate & Lyle. There is little difference

between sugar obtained from beet or cane. Beet grows beneath the ground in temperate climates and cane above ground in tropical countries. White sugar is not an artifi-cially doctored hybrid of "the real thing", but pure sucrose. "Raw brown sngar" is the stuff which arrives at, say. Tate and Lyle before it is refined; no one who works there would readily agree to eat or drink it.

sugar", on the other hand, is sugar which has been handled from source in the knowledge that it will not be refined and which contains traces of such metals as iron, chromium and zinc, thought to be beneficial. White sugar made into brown by the addition of molasses is,

BEET

CANE XX

Ethiopla

Thailand

usually, brown-coloured white The EEC pays a fixed price for raw sugar of £370 a ton— four times the world price. Michael Shersby, director general of Britain's Sugar Bureau, firmly denies that this amounts to a farming subsidy.

The fixed price is only paid, he insists, for sug-ar needed for the home market - the so-called quotas A and B - and only sugar exported as surplus is sold at the artificially depressed world price. "Without this guaranteed price, growers in Britain and the ACP countries would have no basis on which to invest in modern machinery", he says. But the EEC also "dumps'

about four-and-a-half million tons of sugar a year on to the export market. It is not difficult to nuderstand the anguisl of Caribbean govern who discovered last month that European sagar was being imported into their own coantries at a fraction of the price that it cost to produce.

Crateful as the ACP comtries might be for a guaranteed share of the international quo-ta market, the bulk of their trade is still on the open world market. At the moment, their "Natural unrefined brown on every ton they produce.

SUGAR CONSUMPTION Kilograms per capita 1984

"As n major export industry, sugar as we know it is dead", Mr George Chambers, prime minister of Trinidad, said recently. The same de-cline, differing only in degree, exists in every other tropical region whose climate suits only sugar cane.

Even on the neatly divided home front, the battle cries are sounding. British Sugar, which had its quota share reduced in the 1970s after a succession of poor harvests, is lobbying hard for a return to the lion's portion. At the same time, its owners, S. and W. night at 7.30pm.

Berisford, are openly threatening to sell their sugar interests. When they do, a British Leyland-style battle seems in-evitable with the Italian sugar giant, Ferruzzi. That prospect terrifies Tate & Lyle. With Ferruzzi control-

ling about 30 per cent of the entire European market, it could squeeze them out of the sugar basiness altogether. William Greaves

Sugar is the subject of O'Donnell Investigates The Food Business on BBC2 to-

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 919)

ACROSS
1 With pretty view (6) 5 Snug (4) 8 Cake coating (5) 9 Unreliable (7) 11 Infirmity (8) 13 N Israel Crusades port (4) 15 Trappings (13) 17 Honey wine (4) 18 Spine segment (8) 21 Left-over (7) 22 Craftiness (5) 23 Chances (4) 24 Esteem (6)

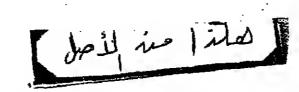
2 Ascend (5) 3 Scold 131 4 Forger (13) 5 Charge (4)

6 Taste (7)
7 Large sailing ship (10)

10 Conturier (10)

SOLUTION TO NO 918

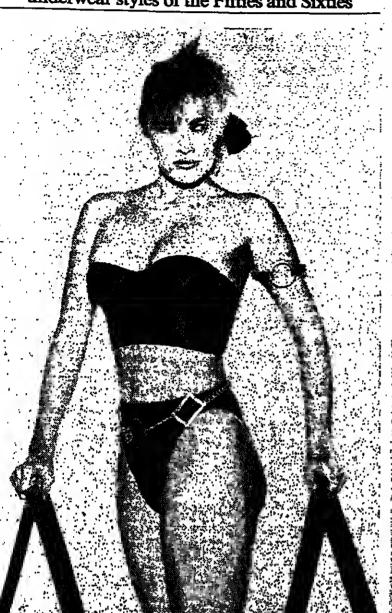
ACROSS: 1 Fumes 4 Mention 8 Bogie 9 Trickle 10 Escallop 11 Pool 13 High-powered 17 Tops 18 Conserve 21 Gnocchi 22 Neigh 23 Stewpot 24 Layer DOWN: 1 Fibber 2 Magic 3 Stealthy 4 Meteorologist 5 Nail 6 Ir Rainy 20 Scup

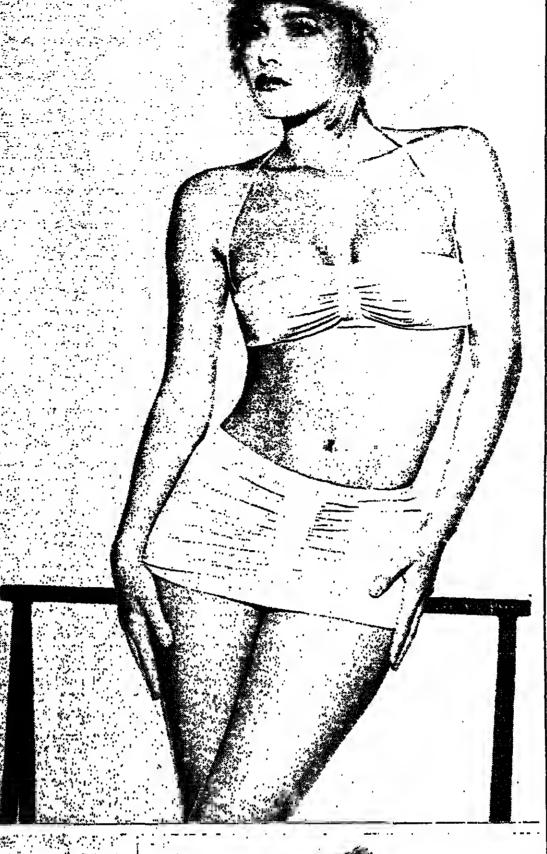


FASHION by Suzy Menkes

Swim hi Swim lo

The beachwear scene, dominated in recent years by bright colours and the barest of essentials, is plunging back in time to the more modest underwear styles of the Fifties and Sixties





"that women onl want the bottom half of a hikini"

oontu

It did indeed. There in Brent Cross on a freezing spring day, hung the drooping, abacdoned cups of the M & S bikini sets. The policy of allowing customers to buy what they want gives a whole new meaning to the idea of a one-piece swimsuit.

The beachwear revolution that is oow lapping the shores of wholesome high street stores is also affecting high fashion. For as the mass market gets holiday packing down to the briefest of briefs, designers come up with ever more fantastic creations to lure us back into the swimwear.

Just when you thought it was safe to try the high-cut swimsuits and bikini pants, the leading designers are try-ing the opposite angle and drawing the fabric down our thighs. The long-legged swimsunt, cut like a 1930s regulation swimsuit — but in today's featherlight man-made fabrics — is 0 novelty. So are the simple swimsuits that rely for their impact on geometric cut-

outs across the body.

There is a whiff of the 1960s about a lot of these sharp angles, and especially in the key-hole cut-outs that are mostly to show off a bronzed back, but appear also at the midriff. The T-back is another strong shape for swimsuits that are meant to have e life

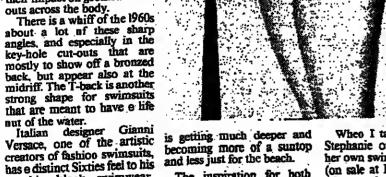
creators of fashion swimsuits, has e distinct Sixties feel to his and less just for the beach. graphic black swimwear, which comes with e micro halves of the bikini seems to mini-skirt as the ultimate come from early underwear,

hikini, in order to revitalize it beach. These bold bikinis are as a two-piece. Those twin unlikely to be worn by the triangles of fabric tied at the deckchair brigade, for they are sides with o thong are now coming in from the high being replaced by sturdier fashion names and at top-of-shapes: a bold V of fabric the-market prices. sliced up to the waist at the sides, or wide-leg panties cov-can designer whose swimsuits ered with that 1950s modesty-sell at Browns, has taken the

saver - a frill of over-skirt. changing. The halter top has

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The inspiration for both with the tops looking some-The most dramatic design thing like the bras that fat treatment is given to the posterard women wore on the treatment is given to the posterard women wore on the cost These hold bikings are

Norma Kamali, the Amerishapes of old-fashioned cor-The despised bra top is also sets and reformed them in hanging. The halter top has lightweight fabrics for quite a given way to the bandeau that different effect. Her styles are sancy and much-copied.

Liza Bruce is another designer who makes waves on the beach with her sexy swimsuits, strapped, banded and cut-out to give you a suntan surprise. Such costumes are oot meant for sunbathing, except rolled to the hips. They are for parading on the waterfroot or wearing as fashion's now buzz-garment "the body", under o sarong skirt or

Wheo I talked to Princess Stephanie of Monaco about her own swim wear collection (on sale at Harrods) she was adamant that she is designing clothes, not swimwear. She proved the point by wearing nne of her glamorous ruched swimsuits under an evening skirt to a gala dinner.

erhaps because the classy swimsuits take you from day to night, sparkle, subtle glitter and shiny fabrics are now favourites. So are solid colours, with a lot of hlack, lit up with white or vivid day-glo trims. Stripes, spots and graphic patterns are oow more popular than gentler flowers. The only high fashion floral prints are the black outlined,

stylized psychedelic blooms that come from the 1960s. The choice between swimming high or swimming low lies with your body end in your wallet. Because the long-legged panties are high fash-ion, they are mostly more revolution to make us burn

flatters and lengthens good legs but is cruel to heavy thighs and seats.

For those who swim seriously, for exercise or for fun, there is an excellent selection of swimsuits; featherlight, streamlined, and from the ethletics experts like Speedo. The shapes are uncomplicated bot the suits broken up with geometric flags of colour or by racing stripes. Straps are getting broader, sometimes cut like a wrestler's vest at the back.

For holidays, accessorizing your swimsuit is part of its fashion treatment. lo keeping with the sleek, shiny image of the current beachwear, the favourite fabrics are latex or plastic for bold hoop earrings or cheap and cheery sandals, Heavy metal is also high fashion with hip-line chain belts that weigh more than the briefs.

Are there any real signs that expensive than the very brief our flesh as well as our bras. It swimsuits with high-cut legs.

That shape is now the standard in the chain stores. It esty is a must for the beach.



bandeau top and ruched pants, by Livia. £29.95 from Fenwick, W1 and Newcastle. Soft straw hot, £19.50, The Hat Shop,

Top left. Deep Plunge: Gianni Versace's shiny black lycra bustier biklni, £82 from Gianni Versace, 35 Brook Street, W1 and 92 Brompton Road, SW1. Above left. Stretch and

swim: keyhole cut-outs on striped crinkle Lycra swimsuit by Liza Bruce, £60 from Herrods, SW1; Lillywhites, W1; Prelude, Newcastle upon Tyne; Hattan, Brighton. Above right. Sixties Geometry:

cross back straps, £7.99 by Club Azure from C&A Left. Pop-Art: strapless lycra print swimsult, £62 by Kafka from Liberty, Regent Street,

black lycra one-piece with

Chain and tubber jewellery from Prism at Hyper Hyper,

Hair by Wendy Sadd for Simon Rattan. Make-up by Jane Goddard.

Photographs by DAVID ANTHONY

FASHION PEOPLE

Falling into line

Who is the designer who has put Her Majesty shoulder-toshoulder-pad with her daugh-ter-in-law? The huttercup yellow coat that has changed the royal silbonette was designed by Ken Fleetwood at Hardy Amies, who, with his usual discretion, will not eoter into discussions about how resistance was overcome. The Princess of Wales who has, even more discreetly, become a client of Hardy Amies, might just have had something to do

with this palace revolution.

But will Princess Diana be
the guiding star in choosing
the wedding dress for her friend Sarah Ferguson? Logic might suggest that Miss Fer-guson will choose made-to-



order clothes from Diana's ynnng conturiers, Bruce Oldfield and Victor Edelstein and the willowy Catherine Walker. But the engagement Alistair Blair. Blair's Person Friday is Susannah Constan-tine, close friend of Lord Linley and of his sister Lady Sarah to Diana. In the fashion





 I claim total responsibility for Relph Lauren's lyrical campaign in praise of older men. I knew that Ralph had liked the men's fashion pictures I took at Kempton Park lest autumn, showing e distinguished grandfather figure (left) with his Lauren-clad "grandson". Ralph took my idea to the Bahamas the next month. The result are the evocative pictures of a Wasp family on e country weekend that you will find in the glossy magazines. His version has the elderly gentleman (right) a spectator at polo rather then horse-racing. But after all, polo is Lauren's signature.

Japanese twists

A throng of black clad fashion groupies descended like crows on Sloane Street last week to celebrate the opening of Yohji Yamamoto's new shop (writes Rebecca Tyrrel). The party and the shop came courtesy of fashion king Joseph Ettedgui. Yohji himself put io an early appearance, but fled before the throng swooped.

Joseph has given over his Norman Foster, early 80s hi-tech store to Yohji, who has now given the decor a Japanese twist. But it was Champagne, not saki, that flowed nd the only sign of oriental

of Yohji's clever cutting,



The groupies were fresh from viewing the new collection in Paris and the tallnics in lightweight man-made fabrics like rayon and nylon though no one was yet wearing fabrics like rayon and nylon the new palette of bright are mixed with cotton skirts coloors promised next season. with mis-matched buttons.



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Hot seat for Snow

News flash from Independent Television News: Jon Snow is returning from Washington to become ITN's political editor, Snow, cousin of Newsnight pre-senter Peter and onetime france of Anna Ford, has won plaudits for his cerebral and sometimes caustic reports on the Reagan years. He makes little secret of his leftish political sympathies. At the height of the coal strike, for example, he put his name to an appeal for cash to aid striking miners' families, alongside radical journalists such as Mary Holland and Paul Foot. Current political editor Glyn Mathias - whose wife is an SDP activist - is being moved sideways to mastermind ITN's coverage of the House of Lords, which began a new run last night. Tim Ewart, after a successful spell in Poland, is being rewarded with the Washington job. Meanwhile, dip-lomatic editor Michael Brunson, himself a former White House watcher, is reportedly nursing his own bruised ambitions for the Commons job.

Mmm

Weary rail passengers were revitalized yesterday by an amendment to the old slogan "Send Botha Home" on a bridge at Herne Hill, south London. Someone had scrawled a supplementary "m" on the name.

Words worth

In a perfect world everyone would read the Times Diary. For the moment, teachers Anna and Philip Dunlop are grateful that John Bolton, managing director of Swan Hellenie Cruises, does. He spluttered over his cornflakes yesterday when he read how the Dunlops had tied in a Spectator competition with another competitor who, in a draw, was given the first prize: a Swan Hellenie art treasure tour. The Dunlops won the second prize, a complete OED — which, as I reported yesterday, they already had. Within minutes Bolton was making arrangements for the couple to choose any available Swan Hellenic cruise this year, a banhle worth more than £3,000. The OED will now go to a runner-up.

Moving house

Although it has not yet been announced, Tom King's personal adviser in Northern Ireland, Richard Ehrman, is to quit. His decision comes only weeks after Nigel Lawson lost two of his advisers. Howard Davies and Rodney Lord. Lawson's loss pales into insignificance beside the exodus endured by the unpopular John Stanley, the Armed Forces Minister, who has lost about a dozen senior officials in his time. Ehrman, who accompanied King in his move from Employment, is leaving amicably. Yesterday he tald me: "It isn't known hut I'm going to run the family husiness."
Property and mail order, if you want to know.

Sacré bleu

France was very smug when it persuaded Oxford and Cambridge to stage a boat race every August at Mandelieu. Now it thinks it has done even better for this year's event it has also secured crack teams from Yale and New York's Cornell university.

BARRY FANTONI



'I just wish they'd leave Ian alone so he can get on not playing cricket'

MoD rocker

After further embarrassing gov-ernment backdowns over GCHQ, all George Younger needs is for one of his Ministry of Defence staff to end up leading a national trade union. Ann Downey, a GCHO clerical officer who refused to take the government's hush money, is this month standing for Broad Left 82" in the elections to the national executive of the civil servants union, the CPSA. What's more, I understand, her emotive circumstances make it odds-on that she will succeed.

Know-alls

Sturdily independent, the people of Sark - not to mention great tittle-tattlers. The 500 people of the island have just voted in their semi-autonomous local parliament not to undergo a quinquennial census. By law, householders are required to complete an eightpage form used to establish trends in immigration, education, bousing and employment. But the anders - Sarkians, Sarkies? say there is no point since everyone on the four square mile island knows everything about everyone else. Big sister Guernsey knows better than to argue. PHS

The European criticism of the recent US naval action against lihya was part of an established pattern. However seemingly jus-tified the use of American power might be, the reaction of its Nato allies is the same: we have become accustomed to speaking about the United States as dangerous,

aggressive and unstable. Although such criticism is usually over US foreign policy, it draws upon broader and older criticisms of American society as being violent, chaotic, crime-rid-den and irrational. America is

portrayed as a wealthy neurotic, dangerous at home and abroad. Many of the critics, both here and in America, call themselves liberals. But what underlies them is a non-Communist repudiation of liberal democratic capitalism and its values. The liberal tradition developed in 19th century optimistic belief in progress, in the supremacy of the individual, in the economic and moral beneficence of capitalism, and in limited, constitutional government This liberal capitalism developed still more fully in the United States because of its lack of a feudal tradition, and the absence of what R.H. Tawney called "the lingering aroma of the aristocratic

legend".
In this century, however, Europe has reacted against its own early liberalism. That reaction, which is the fundamental source of its anti-Americanism, takes two broad forms.

First, there is European distaste for America's democratic culture. Take, for example, post-war West Germany, which has become the most Americanized of America's West European allies. Andrei Markovits of Boston University points nut that America and the Americans have normally been popular with the German public, but not with the German literati: conservative and radical thinkers alike, he says, regard American "civilization" as "overly materialistic, vulgar, uncourth, in-strumental and mass-orientated." As an antituesis to this, European peace movement propa-ganda is laced with nostalgic appeals to pastoral ideals and to older, gentler, rural values. All of this is skilfully counterpoised against the image of a rapacious commercial, transatlantie superpower, out to destroy peaceful Europe, "Culture" has become a

The second source of anti-Americanism is the traditionalist rejection of social equality. Anthony Crosland used to argue from

political weapon.

The affairs of the education authority of the Borough of St Helens do not normally provide my nightly reading or my daylight thoughts. But I have recently received a document, its origin plainly one of the extreme leftwing groups operating in the area, and the authenticity of which has been respectably vouched for, which concerns the business of the said authority, and which is so remarkable, and so portentous in its implications, that I must needs concern myself with it. Those who are tempted not to read further, on the ground that St Helens is a faroff country of which we know nathing, should resist temptation: it is very unlikely indeed that what

area in question. The leaders of the organization which has drawn op the document have circulated it to all their members among the governors of schools in the area; it has long been an aim of the extreme left to capture control of as many such bodies as possible, and the work of infiltration has already gone far. In the paper I have, the governors who belong to the organization are given instructions as to how they should best conduct themselves in furthering their revolutionary aims; I have to say that the methods advocated would turn any school that fell under their control into something hardly distinguishable from a concentra-

tion camp. The programme of action is divided into six sections: Governors' Meetings, The Head, Teaching Staff, Non-teaching Staff, Pupils and Parents, I shall

take them in order. Under "Governors' Meetings", members are instructed as follows (I have been necessarily selective, for the whole document, which contains 87 separate items, would take most of this page, but I assure you that the tenor throughout is the same):

When io the majority - ensure Chair and Vice are members and contionally press to a vnte.
When in a minority — interpose
frequently on points of order,
etc., and prevent a vote. Always
meet as a group prior to the
Governors' Meeting, decide
points to be raised and whn raises them; the aim is to act as one while seeming to act io-dividually. Use "filibustering" no important matters until non-members are exasperated, then produce the proposals you want at the end of the meeting. Constantly refer to "The Governors" in respect of pre-vious meetings, although an individual has put forward

Bill Boaks cheerfully acknowledged the general view of him as a crank and a loony. "I don't mind," he used to say, "as long as I make people think. The trouble is, I'm years before my time."

He was certainly not years before the problems which he battled against so indefatigably, only in public concern about them - even public awareness that they in fact existed. Take each facet of his crusading banoer: Democratic Monarchist Public Safety White Resident. (He would have added more but was limited to five words on the ballot forms). Democratic? The words "fellow traveller" figured frequently in Boaks's conversation. He was aware years ago that our institutions of democratic government must be vigorously defended against the tactics of the extreme left notably illustrated in Bernard Levin's piece above — to infiltrate Stephen Haseler traces the sources of the latest bout of anti-Americanism

US and us: the new rift in **British politics**



the left that in American, as compared to European, society, "class distinctions are less pervasive and less hereditary, social attitudes are less class-conscious, the atmosphere more natural and unrestrained, the social ladder as a whole much shorter, and social envy and resentment less - in sum, social equality is much

Crosland exposed the elitist nature of the anti-Americanism

evinced by both conservatives and socialists outside the United States. Conservative elitism derived from an attachment to social hierarchy, and to a political order that would entrench that hierarchy; socialist elitism derived from the view that the state, or the

party, knows best.

This began to change in the late 1950s as post-war affluence began to stimulate social modernization throughout Europe. Some social

convergence between the US and Western Europe seemed possible.Subsequent economie problems, however, polarized the politics and societies of Western Europe, dispersing the pro-Ameri-can pro-Atlanticist tendencies at

There is an identifiable cluster nf British institutions and interest groups - the BBC, the Ted Heath wing of the Conservative Party, the Church of England, the Civil Service - which share certain characteristics, all of them leading to anti-Americanism. They put forward a liberal face while har-bouring nativist, reactionary or socialist seatiments. They recruit many of their personnel from privileged backgrounds (particu-larly public schools) and tend, consequently, to resent free market, democratic and egalitarian forces, which many see as threatening their very existence. They are world players, used to being taken seriously from Bombay to New York but no longer neces ily admired or even particularly noticed. Anti-Americanism provides an outlet for their resentments and frustrations.

Attitudes to the United States could soon define a new political divide in Britain. Mrs Thatcher's obvious self-identification with aspects of American culture has forced the issue. The questions which she seems to be posing to the British people are of ultimate importance do we wish, finally, to rejoin the modern world of the open societies, and are we prepared to take the risks?

On the other side stand the political representatives of the forces opposed to modernization: the majority of the Labour Party, who still see themselves as representing the proletariat created by 19th nineteenth century industrialism; certain sections of the Alliance parties who, for all their progressive talk, represent the interests and inclinations of a narrow, provincial stratum of English upper-class society (best typified by the growing green movement in the Liberal Party, with its anti-nuclear, anti-technological impulse); the left wing of the Conservative Party, with the most to lose - in terms of inherited wealth and privilege - should

our society actually be opened up.
It is a formidable coalition with
counterparts in other Western
countries. How the US deals with the challenge will be a fundamental test of its superpower status; and how its friends and allies respond to anti-Americanism in their own communities will be a test of their maturity,

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Reading, writing and revolution

business when meetings end -requiring further (extra) meetectings . . . if non-members

find attendance difficult, so much the better, Prolong meet-ings by prevaricating, "seeking charificatino", "niggling", and insist on being heard out. Pick awkward times for meetings ... Seek to annoy non-mem-bers. Always raise pre-planned "unexpected" points. Seek to discredit the clerk – question accuracy, put in a member to

 Under "The Head" we have these orders:

Constantly question statements made by the Head. Imply concealment of information. Seek to isolate Head... Ring up and question Head on any and all matters. Suggest unrest aming parents, teachers, students. Imply low morals... Prevent Head from pursuing a line of arminest Prevent Head from pursuing a line of argument. Discover whether Head has been involved in litigation — seize opportunity to mention this. Hint at financial advantage for Head in retaining Sixth Form. Objectives: to keep Head nff halance, undermine confidence... make staff, parents and students suspicious of Head's motives and create ten-

sioo in and around Head. • The next section concerns the

Teaching Staff: tofittrate staff room. Hiot at unfairness, awkwardness, lack of communication of Head, of or communication of riead, in some Governors of LEA. Ques-tion mirals. Always support grievance procedure, whatever the grievance. Concentrate to begin with oo teachers of Humanities, Social Studies, Religious Instruction. Political Studies. Avoid being asked to address staff as a whole. Seek to join splioter groups. Hint at unfaintess in Head's promotino policy. Attend all functions— avoid being escorted by Head. ignore Physical Education, Music. Classics. Insist on interview ... ook for foreign travel, especially South America, Eastern Europe ... Nate that teachers trained in the late Sixties are often suitable.

Next, attention is turned to the Non-teaching Staff: Discover Union affiliation ... Visit them, offer to carry complaiots . . Inquire after grievances - promise action. Get caretaker to Governors'

After that, the Students:

Offer to pass "grumbles" to Head, to teachers. Offer literature (they do not mean what you and I think of as literature). especially to senior students, offer to put school in touch with . . . useful organisations

 Finally, the Parents: Always bring up parents' com-plaints at Governors' Meetings ... say "some parents" even if only one. Infiltrate PTA commonly one. Infitrate PTA comminee. Keep up questioning of Head's authority... Offer to accompany parents to interview with Head: insist no seeing Head: imply difficulty for parent alone. Always take side of parents and students in cases of corporal punishment, suspension from school ere. Froqueses sion from school etc. Encourage
parents to write to Governors with complaints. Question whe-ther Head should attend PTA

The document ends with a curious rubric, printed in capitals, and so presumably of particular signifi-cance, which reads REMEMBER: FOUR YEARS IS NOT LONG. Whether this refers to a target the organizers have set themselves say to control the schools of St Helens in that time - or to a significant date (perhaps the next election of governors) is not clear, at least to the uninitiated. But it directly reinforces, in its mysteri-ous and sinister urgency, the warning that the whole catalogue of instructions ought to provide for the Si Helens Education Authority, for the area's parents and teachers (and pupils for that matter), for the teachers' unions, for the Department of Education and indeed for the entire country,

or at least the 99.86 per cent or so who, from whatever political standpoint, do not want to see Britain's educational system either destroyed altogether or turned into an instrument designed to further the revolutionary aims of a band of implacable brutes who aim for a state that would turn us all into helots. Many of the techniques that

these fanatics are instructed to use will be familiar to any one who has ever belonged to an organization in which there are even a very few of them; I was myself inevitably reminded of the affairs of the London Freelance Branch of the NUJ, in the days when I and others were trying to prise the grip upon it of a handful (perhaps 50 out of some 3,000) of various brands of communist and Trotskyite. But even those who have had direct experience of their aims and methods are often inclined (largely to excuse themselves from the trouble of resisting) to minimize the danger.

I think that is a mistake, and a potentially disastrous one. Look again at the very first sentence in the first section of this Devil's Catechism: "When in the majority ... " You may say that that sort of language is customary among these bullfrog folk, many of whom are convinced, and say, that the Revolution is going to arrive next Wednesday (or, when it fails to materialize on the due date, the Tuesday following).

But remember that this document was never openly published: it was designed to remain in the hands to which it was directed. The recipients would know well whether their group of school governors contained only a couple of members or enough to carry the day; there would be no point or gain, indeed much risk of disillu-sion, for the rank and file to be told that they were far more powerful than they knew them-selves to be. And I repeat that there is no reason to suppose that any area of the country is wholly immune to this kind of infiltration and corruption of the educational process. Perhaps all those involved in the process, and in particular parents, teachers and governors, should take a mament to ponder the implications of this extraordinarily detailed battle plan for the conquest and ruin of education. For whatever the final slogan on the paper may mean, I think we can all agree with it: four years is not long.

C Times Newspapers, 1986.

The joker we failed to take seriously

any and every organization that could help them to power. Monarchist? Not an unthinking,

uncritical devotee of all things royal but seeing the role of the monarch in the British constitution as our last defence against tyranny which, he feared, might one day need to be invoked. (That did not stop him from trying to bring private prosecutions for alleged dangerous driving against. among others, Prince Philip and Princess Anne).

Public Safety. Whn can now doubt that Britain would be cleaner, safer, less ugly, more socially cohesive if the political

parties had abandoned their philosophy of giving the electorate anything that brings in votes and taken action in the 1950s to prevent the untrammelled proliferation of the motor car?

White Resident? Would we not have avoided intolerable social tensions, accompanied by rioting and an unprecedented level of crime, had politicians from Attlee onward not flinched and imposed controls earlier on the entry of non-white Commonwealth immigrants?

In the first of his 30 by-election campaigns, in 1951, Boaks advocated the then revolutionary policies of equal pay for women, the sale of council houses and subsidized apprenticeships. All have come about, the latter albeit uoder the Youth Training

With his placard-festooned bicycle, his woolly hat and some of his more hare-brained schemes such as turning the garden of his house in Streatham into a civil defence helicopter port - Boaks could hardly avoid being regarded as a joker. In fact, had he made it to Westminster, he would have proved a formidable politician, farsighted, logical - if not always lucid - the enemy of cant, hypocrisy and self-seeking ambition. May another eccentric of his stature come along to dn battle with the political establishment and the nation's failure to think.

> Laurie Weston Obituary, page 18.

Roger Scruton

When charity goes astray

The preamble to the Charitable Uses Act of 1601 gives no defi-nition of charity. Nevertheless, in the cases that it mentions, and in the subsequent history of the common law, four broad areas have been defined as charitable; religion, education, the relief of poverty, and other purposes beneficial to the community. Those categories must be understood not abstractly but in the light of a long history of cases through which the courts have tried to offer a consensual idea of public benefit.

Two firm principles have emerged from the judicial reason-ing. The first is that charities should not merely serve the private interests of the donor. They should not, for example, be designed as a reward to employees, or as a family endowment. Secondly, charities should not be political in intention, even if they are sometimes political in effect.

The consequences of this sec-ond principle have been profound: charities are exempt from tax-ating, and to exclude political organizations from this privilege is drastically to curtail their power. There seems to be little agreement, however, as to the reason for the exclusion. Lawyers and jurisprudents have written as though it were an historical accident, a quirk of the common law, subsequently enshrined in fiscal thinking, and now lending a permanent colour to our politics.

In fact there are good reasons for the exclusion of political activity from the field of charity. Politics is never better than a means to an end, while education, worship and the relief of suffering are ends in themselves. In these latter activities man is at rest, doing what he knows to intrinsically worthwhile. In the experience of worship, learning and kindness are enshrined our first ideas of peace. Politics, by contrast, is directed always to a further goal. It has no intrinsic value, but must look for its justification in barely foreseeable consequences. Politics is a para-digm of restlessness - an experience in which man is always seeking, never finding, and always in conflict with his kind.

The exclusion of politics from the privileges granted to charity can be seen, therefore, as part of the de-politicization of society. It expresses an important motive of the English law, which is the generation and protection of civil society as an entity independent of the state. The law of charity encourages those activities in which we are at peace, the value of which is unquestioned by those engaged in them. At the same time it refuses to encourage politics, in which our conflicts are heightened, and where value is never more than instrumental.

Moreover, through charitable endowment, churches, schools, colleges and relief organizations are maintained outside the control of the state. The existence of these institutions constitutes a severe limitation on the scope and the authority of political power. Through their fiscal privileges such institutions are able to defy

the attempts to control our lives

Totalitarian states, therefore, usually forbid gifts to charity. For such states are the enemies of civil society, and seek rather to control the thought and activity of the recitizen than to permit his nature to flourish according to its own intrinsic purposes.

Our de-politicized law of charity is an important component of a free social order, Everyone should therefore view with alarm the increasing defiance of the law by established charities. Many of these are turning themselves into left-wing campaigning organiza-tions, while the Charity Commissioners - whose role is to uphold and to advertise the law - neither take action against them nor notice the fault.

Consider, for example, the intensive campaign mounted by Oxfam, Christian Aid and associated bodies in support of the Marxist government of Nicaragua.
This campaign has produced a
flood of literature, and even
advertisements on the Underground, inviting us to "pray that Nicaragua be left in peace" (the last two words being no more than an afterthought). It may be the case, as these charities claim, that the Sandinistas are leading the people of Nicaragua towards peace, justice and a Christian polity; it may also be the case, as Nicaraguans like Humberto Belli have forcefully argued, that they are leading the people towards Marxist enslavement beneath a mantle of deliberate deception. (See Belli's Breaking Faith, published by the Pueblo Institute).

But is it the role of charities to enter this debate, or to spend considerable sums, as Oxfam does, on propaganda indistin-guishable in language and content from that issued by the Sandinistas and their left-wing allies? A particularly disturbing example is Oxfam's campaigning booklet Nicaragua - The Threat of a Good Example? by Dianna Melrose. This carefully arranged pastiche of opinions, facts and images, backed by a reading list of exclusively left-wing omaterial, invites us to campaign in support of the new socialist order in Nicaragua, to put appropriate pressure on the British government and the European Economic Community, to follow various paths towards sabotaging US for-eign policy. To use Oxfam's good name to win credibility for a cause that is immensely controversial and in all probability counter to Britain's long-term interests is a species of deception comparable to that practised daily by the Sandinistas Are we to believe that Oxfam, too, is another manto, another mask for dictatorial

The Charity Commissioners have been many times alerted to Oxfam's propaganda on behalf of "Third World socialism" by those on whom it is bestowed. Yet they have persistently refused to take action. Perhaps the time has come for those who give money to such charities to reflect again as to whether it is either honestly raised or wisely used.

The author is editor of the Salisbury Review.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

How's the Gulf handicap?

Just how well do you keep op with the news? Could you point to the Gulf of Sirte on a map of the world? And if you did, would you be surprised if your index finger was attacked by a Libyan rocket? Was that maybe what happened to Prince Charles?

Here are some more searching questions based on world news as reported during the past 10 days. 1. The Greater London Council managed to stash away millions of pounds during its last few days in a secret Swiss bank account, as indeed did ex-President Marcos of the Philippines. Accidentally, these two accounts have become confused, so that last week more than £40 million was given to gay theatre groups and lesbian creches in Manila. True or false?

2. Which of the following has been going on the longest? (a) The Iran-lina war. (b) The teachers' dis-pute. (c) The Test series against the West Indies. (d) The Scillies — Netherlands War.

3. Although Hampton Court Palace is a very old building it is uninsured. Although it is highly inflammable, there are no sprink-lers anywhere in the rooms. And although it is full of works of art, there are little old ladies living there who are in the habit of having a late-night drink by naked candle light. When the place goes up in flames, are you (a) surprised; (b) surprised it didn't happen years ago; (e) surprised, because you thought things like that only happened at the V & A?

4. Two weeks ago, nobody had heard of the Gulf of Sirte. But can you show on a map where the Bay of Pigs was? And the Gulf of Toukin? And can you explain the mysterious compulsion of the Americans to explore other nations' maritime recesses?

5. What was the cause of the s. what was the cause of the accident that made HMS Illustrious suddenly turn back to port last week? (a) The injury to Prince Charles's finger. (b) A bomb concealed in the hand biggage of an Arab passenger. (c) A hitle old

admiral sitting up late at night for a last drink, by candle-light. 6. Which well-known institution celebrated its fifth birthday last week? (a) The Social Democratic Party. (b) Labour's campaign to oust the Militant Tendency. (e) The Iran-Iraq war. (d) The Test series against the West Indies.

7. Who is the criminal most wanted for extradition on Scotland Yard's list? (a) Colonel Gadaffi. (b) Evelyn Glenhoddle. (e) Ian Botham.

8. During the week Prince Charles and Princess Diana opened a huge new building at Heathrow, Lon-don. What is the building for? (a) To provide room to flog even more duty-free cigarettes and whisky (b) To provide premises out of the weather where the police can practise their anti-riot procedures. (e) To provide net practice for replacements being flown out to join the England cricket team in the West Indies.

9. In which newspaper did this headline appear. "Prince Charles's Body Rejected by His Finger"? 10. Which is the correct way to spell the name of the Libyan leader? (a) Gadaffi. (b) Qaddafy. (c) Quadaffhi. (d) Q'haddaf'hi. (e) Cholmondeley.

11. Which was recently voted in a national poll as the most boring sporting fixture of modern times?
(a) The Oxford v Cambridge Boat Race. (b) The Labour v Militant Vote Race. (e) Talks about talks about summit talks.

12. And which was recently voted Most Injured Organ of the Year?
(a) Prince Charles's finger. (b) Mike Gatting's Nose. (c) Steven Spielberg's ego.

13. Why are the Austrians worried about Dr Kurt Waldheim? (a) Because he may have been a Nazi. (b) Because he may not have been a Nazi. (c) Because he may have tried to sneak millions of pounds out of the UN to a secret-Swiss bank (d) Because he may have tried to bomb Hampton Court

during the war.

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Europe's view

on Arab terror

From Mr Peter Foster

lar are really to blame.

appear to "betray".

longer.

EEC governments are express-

ing concern about the Americans'

sharp response to Colonel Gadaff's missile attacks, having earlier rejected Washington's lead in applying economic sanctions

against the maverick Libyan dic-

tator, on the ground that Arab

terrorism is rooted in Western

failure to give effective support to

Muslim world; but surely no

Politically, economically and

ideologically the Arabs are riven

by dissensions engendered by

competitive greed, mutual sus-picion and sectional fanaticism.

We no more need collectively to

fear their blackmail or take seri-

ously their ritual tantrums; pro-

vided we avoid exposing our

individual selves to murder or

kidnapping, steer clear of notori-

ous centres of banditry and keep a

Nor should we heed the hypo-

critical rhetoric of the Soviet

authorities, who for six years have

demonstrated in Afghanistan, and

recently on a smaller scale in

Beirut, their utter ruthlessness in

Weakness at A level

Sir, When the A levels and the

International Baccalaureate are compared (letter from Miss

Drevdel, March 24) the contrast

between them is not just between

the mere "depth plus breadth" of

the latter. What matters even

more for the education of the

person is that the A-level system

makes no attempt at exploring the

relationships between and among

the subjects studied or bow they fit

into the students' general cultural

background; nor does it encourage them to consider critically how

The International Baccalaureate

does attempt to do these things

through its obligatory course in "Theory of knowledge".

of Knowledge, International

Alliance and hunting

From Mr John Cartwright, MP for Woolwich (Social Democratic

Party)
Sir, You recently reported a claim

by the Conservative MP. Sir Hector Monro, that Alliance MPs would "certainly" support legisla-tion to outlaw hare coursing, fox

May I make it perfectly clear that there is no formal Alliance

policy on these questions? In-dividual Liberal and SDP mem-

bers of Parliament have their own

opinions, often strongly held, on the subject of field sports. On this.

as on other issues oo party whip is

applied and individuals are free to

It is therefore quite impossible

to predict how Alliance MPs would vote on these issues in the

follow their own conscience.

JOHN CARTWRIGHT.

Damage at V & A

Sir. The accident at the Victoria

and Albert (report. March 24)

prompts the question whether

public money is being well spent

on muscums' buying objects they have no room to display, their

acquisition only adding to the

clutter in persions and antiquated

erected without the risk of smash-

ing an Algardi busi into smith-

ereens, will the champions of

London's prior claim to every

notable work of art justify further

acquisitions on the grounds that

they are needed to fill the gaps

I have the honour to be Sir. your

When a ladder cannot be

From Mr 4 R 4 Hobson

House of Commons.

next Parliament.

Yours faithfully.

April 4.

storerooms.

thus created?

obedient servant,

Brooks's.

ANTHONY HOBSON

Si James's Street, SW 1

hunting and stag hunting.

Route des Morillons 15, CH-1218 Grand-Saconnex,

they come to know.

Yours faithfully, LUBOR VELECKY,

Moderator for Theory

Baccalaureate Office,

Geneva,

Switzerland.

March 25.

dealing with "extremists".

Yours faithfully.

Rew Cottage,

Near Dorking.

Surrey. March 27,

PETER FOSTER

Abinger Common.

From Dr L. Velecky

light grip on airline security.

cism.

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

A VERY DANGEROUS ERROR

Well before the launch of Mr importance to newspapers and Eddy Shah's new paper, well their readers. Its course and before the move of The Times and the other News International titles to London's docklands, well before the time when the proposed launch of a new newspaper was as familiar an event as it is today, the complaint could be heard that the products of Fleet Street took an unreasonable interest in their own affairs. A small industrial dispute in Ludgate Circus, it was argued, received immediate coverage for which a crippling strike in the North East of England might wait months. Were readers really as interested in the Bracken House machine minders' wrangle, it was asked, as were those journalists who daily brought each detail lovingly to their attention?

Those who found the national press unappealingly selfregarding in the past may find the present still harder to bear. Scarcely a newspaper edition goes hy without a story about a newspaper in it. But whereas in the past such stories were mostly not of the greatest moment and it harely mattered - except to the most fastidious - whether the words were motivated by self-importance, self-flagellation, sincere concern for free speech or somewhat less than sincere attempts to lame the competition, the situation today is markedly different.

The publishers of The Times are involved in one of the biggest, most violent and hence genuinely newsworthy industrial disputes that has taken place in central London since the war. More than five thousand print workers have lived up to their past reputation for irrational strike action and encountered the present reality of lost jobs. They and their supporters are engaged in a destructive struggle - using weapons that would not disgrace a Chicago prison riot. At the moment it is mainly selfdestructive action. But as the rest of Fleet Street follows News International down the road of commercial reason, there is no saying where the destructive forces will fall "and with what results.

be absolutely clear. What is happening at Wapping - the aims, ambitions, methods and motives of all sides in the conflict - is of no small

outcome will have more impact on the political life of this country than, say, the Fulham by-election, it should not be for us to say so but its coverage requires the very best in

rectitude and impartiality that a free press can offer. The very freedom of that press is being dragged to the stake. At the end of last week News International attempted to follow its free offer to the unions of its former printing plant at Gray's Inn Road with a short newspaper advertising campaign that set out the company's case. Mr Robert

Maxwell's papers took the advertisement. So did those owned by Associated Newspapers. So did Mr Shah's Today. But, strangely, The Guardian and The Financial Times wanted indemnities against consequent legal action. The Sunday Telegraph and Observer found no space to spare. Most openly and cynically of all, the editor of the Daily Telegraph said that he wanted to give no help to his principal commercial competition

The reaction to this curious set of events was still more curious. Here was a newspaper story of some significance, a part of a bigger story of very great significance. Did The Guardian, which had three stories broadly critical of the News International position, carry any mention of the missing advertisements. Did the Telegraph draw its readers' attention to its generous protection of their minds from the rude blandishments of Wapping? They did not The Financial Times ran three different Wapping stories. Did any mention the advertisement row? No.

Now, in normal circumstances, it ill behoves a newspaper to criticise the editorial judgements of its rivals. We all operate in the same market place. Over time onr readers will see us for what we are, judge us accordingly and buy us or not as they will. But it also behoves all who love newspapers - their virtues. their faults, their candours One thing, however, should their conspiracies, their diverse contribution to the public life of this country - to take a straightforward journalistic look at the motives in this

News International's offer to the unions of its Gray's Inn Road printing plant in settlement of the dispute over Wapping opens the possibility of new jobs in new papers. some of which — possibly all of which — could be sympathetic to the Labour Party. The Labour movement says that it wants jobs. It says it wants a friendlier national daily. Is any part of the movement acting as though it actually wanted to

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achieve those aims? Certainly Mr Robert Maxwell is not. Perhaps this should cause nobody any surprise. But the sight of two almost identical editorials in his Sunday Mirror and Sunday People, both attacking a scheme which might have bought his papers some pro-Labour competition, puts a question mark. at least, over his motives.

What about Mr Kinnock and his employment spokesman, Mr Prescott, who said he would not exchange property for principle? They both clearly want jobs for printworkers. But they want old jobs that no longer exist. They do not want the risk of new jobs. As for a Labour paper, why spoil a nice dream by trying to make it work?

On all sides of the Left from the print union leaders to the leader of the Labour Party - the methods and motives betray a depressingly familiar mixture of cynicism and hrutality. The result is an unguided weapon of great potential power and utterly unpredictable application.

There are some in the newspaper industry who are still afraid of their unions. This alone ought to speak more than any advertisement in favour of the cause that News International is fighting. Sadly, however, the fact of fear is often the best kept secret. And it is hard not to have some sympathy for those who are

There are others who continue to play the game of hoping that the bomb will fall on their competitors not on themselves. Some editors beieve that they have a hiding place. There is no hiding place. There is plenty of precedent for the view that all is fair in love, war and Fleet Street. But in 1986 it is a simple, very dangerous error.

TINKERING IS NOT ENOUGH

Public confidence in the condition of education in Britain is hardly bolstered by the manner in which its problems are now being publicly discussed by members of the Government. Mrs Thatcher has made it clear that she now regards education as a political priority and she is right. Permanent damage is being done to children whose schooldays come only once. and public concern is likely to cost the government votes. But what is to be done about it? The Prime Minister will play the key role in determining

Sir Keith Joseph has been under attack for his lack of success in handling the teachers' dispute which now threatens not only daily life and learning in schools, but also teaching for the new GCSE examination. (The teachers' unions abuse of their power by using the new examination as a weapon against the Secretary of State is, of course, reprehensible.) Sir Keith also carries the ultimate public responsibility for the inadequate financial provision from which so many schools are suffering, even though this reflects more the the way in which local government resources are deployed than the general level of central financing.

The latest educational problem for the government is presented by yesterday's proposals of the National Advisory Body for cutting 9,000 student places at Polytechnics in 1987/88, and the killing off of entire departments, even in engineering, which hardly seems to meet the needs of the time for more vocational

training rather than less. The schools, however, present the main challenge. and a radically new approach is needed. Who is to initiate it? Sir Keith Joseph is retiring from the House of Commons at the end of this Parliament, and it has been commonly accepted in Westminster that he is likely to leave his department (if not the govern- means of setting standards to going.

ment, where he might remain without a portfolio) this autumn, when Mrs Thatcher is expected to have her final reshuffle of this administration. If that is so, we shall have an awkward period of time between now and the autumn in which it is hard to see how new approaches can be attempted.

In this uncertain situation the adherents of various ministers, if not the ministers. themselves, seem to be putting in their tentative claims for succession to the hot seat at the Department of Education and Science in either the "wet". "dry" or "new broom" in-terest, and it is certainly arguable that if Sir Keith is going, there would be benefit in making the change sooner

rather than later. But Mrs Thatcher has now gone out of her way to express her "total support" for Sir Keith, and her admiration for what he has done to raise educational standards which might even be taken to indicate that there will be no change before the election itself. Sir Keith has, indeed, done some valuable work, not least on the curriculum, but the question is whether he is the right person to take education forward from here. What is surely not in doubt is that the uncertainty is damaging. and Mrs Thatcher ought to

find a way of ending it. Meanwhile, even as the Prime Minister makes it clear that she is still interested in the idea of the education voucher under a new name (education credit), Sir Keith's Minister of State, Mr Chris Patten (speaking from the heartland of the Education Department which killed the idea off last time round) has discussed vouchers with some scepticism in the House of Commons, and has floated the idea of a network of Crown schools which would be set up, and directly funded, by the DES by-passing local

authorities. On the face of it, the scheme has some attractions as a Government knows where it is

which local authority schools would live up. It would make good acute deficiencies in academic education in some places; but academic potential would not necessarily be their criterion of selection. Elsewhere they might be addressed to deficiencies of training. But in other respects the

idea carries implications which one would expect Sir Keith, as an opponent of centralisation, to distrust, even though he has now said that he anthorised its scrutiny. For one thing, though the Crown schools might look like an echo of the old direct grant schools, they would not have the independence or local resources which enabled so many of the direct grant schools to survive independently when government money was withdrawn. The Government should also ask itself, looking at the Health Service, what reason its experience gives it for thinking that running education hureaucratically from the centre is better than running it bureaucratically by local authorities. Education is too important to be left to local politicians and new ways must be found; hut handing it to Whitehall officials appears a dubious answer.

The Government should remember the store set hy Conservatives in the 1960s and 1970s on local resistance to central educational fashion and the stampede into comprehensives, and ask whether it wishes to give this weapon to a future Labour administration. It should ask, most of all, what the scheme would do for the many children who would still be left out of it in local authority schools

The Government is showing every sign of thinking on its feet as it runs to keep up with events moving too fast for it. It is not the best way of new thinking, and Mrs Thatcher should find some way of convincing the public that the

Thoughts on passing of the GLC

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Robert Muchell Sir. As the GLC ended in a burst of fireworks, I walked out of County Hall with relief that, after 22 years Sir. The encounter between the US Sixth Fleet and Colonel as a Conservative member. I was Gadaffi's Soviet-made missiles free from its burdensome dehas highlighted once again the disagreement between Western mands. But I sighed for London which will only gradually appre-Europe and America about bow to ciate its loss, for the GLC dealt deal with Arab or Muslim fanau-

with strategic issues. I remembered some of the great The European view reminds London initiatives. The green belt was purchased assembled and one of the "progressive" educational psychology which emerged from the "silly sixties": do not try flercely defended. That defence is already wavering. Covent Garden. to discipline the naughty child or St Katherine's Dock, Crystal Palyou will turn him into a dangerous ace National Sports Centre and criminal; in any case, society in the South Bank complex are general and his parents in particuunique achievements.

Regional parks like Burgess (Southwark). Mile End (Tower Hamlets) and in the Lea and Coine Valleys — these are only possible in disadvantaged areas by spreading the cost London-wide. Free travel passes and seaside homes have enriched the lives of many pensioners as the Taxi-Card has for the disabled. The Thames Barrier has saved a

the cause of the fanatical and geologically sinking London from certain flooding. The giant incin-erator in north London and the intransigent Palestinians, which "moderate" Arab leaders dare not hygienically sealed barges have Until recently it was possible to made London's waste disposal uniquely efficient. Some grants to bolster such Arabophile sentiments with considerations of realvoluntary bodies were certainly politik: the dependence of Western eccentric but the majority went to Europe on a powerful Middle East-based oil carrel and the need worthwhile causes and many of both types are now in danger. to deny Soviet propaganda an easy route into the bleeding hearts and confused minds of the Arab and

The Greater London Enterprise Board had only limited success but did advance new ideas. Without a London-wide authority. these and many more initiatives would never have happened. Now there will be no more. To carry out such enterprises requires a vision beyond borough boundaries and the use of all London's resources impossible with boroughs so hitterly politically divided.

Almost all GLC members would have welcomed reform, But

they consider abolition disastrous for London. Prophecy is dangerous but I feel

sure we'll be back. Yours sincerely ROBERT MITCHELL Hatchwood House. Nursery Road, Loughton, Essex.

Bristol 'intolerance'

Sir. Your leader writer today (Good Friday) should have read Bernard Levin on the opposite page, where he drew attention to the dangers of the current popularity for judging people without (or even before) a considered judgement of the facts.

Bristol University authorities intend to take punitive measures against such students as took part in the alleged disruption of Profes-

The facts are that 18 students (out of an estimated total of 200 involved in the demonstrations) have been notified by the university of its intention to institute disciplinary proceedings against them. None of them has as yet been informed of the detailed nature of the charges or of the evidence which supports them.

No doubt Professor Vincent's articles in *The Sun* are more "breezy" and "populist" than those he writes in your newspaper. but to suggest that the complaint of sexism is based solely on the

Ordination of women From The General Secretary of The Church Union

Sir. The Church of England claims, as emphasised by the Bishop of London (March 27). that the ministry she shares with the majority of Christendom is of divine institution. As such, it cannot be changed (apropos Article XXXIVI by a decision of a

provincial synod.

The ministry referred to in the Ordinal attached to the Book of Common Prayer is a threefold one: hishops, priests, and deacons. The words "appointed . . . by thy divine providence" occur specifically and emphatically in the Collect Prayer for the "Ordering of Deacons" - as well as elsewhere. Holy Order is one sacrament in three forms.

Job for JobCentres

power Services Commission (Employment Division) Sir, In his letter published on March 27 Angus Hanton reported

The JobCentre is in fact highly effective in helping both employ-ers and jobseekers. It takes about

Tax on 'paper' gains From Vr J L Perks

Sir. Your correspondent. S. E. Scammell (March 24), put it rather mildly when he said that a previous Conservauve Chancellor expressed "strong views" about Capital Gains Tax on paper gains.

Sir Geoffrey Howe is on record Over successive years as having said that it was "intolerable" and "iniquitous" that "tax should fall on what are no more than paper

Then in 1982 he announced proposals which continued the taxing of paper gains brought about by the most inflationary

From Professor George Jones and

Mr Tony Trajers Sir. London's governance will, as your editorial of March 28 suggests, continue to occupy poli-ticians during the next few years. It is almost certain that a future government will set up a new London-wide authority, unce the dust has settled on the present

reorganisation. An enduring basis for a new London-wide authority already exists. The Inner London Education Authority covers an area within which the vast majority of people consider themselves "Londoners" and is the same area as the old Landon County Council. The ILEA will be fully elected

for the first time on May 8. This core-city area is similar in population, though somewhat higger in territory, to the City of Paris. A single tier of local government covering some 2 million people in the capital would have a population hig enough for the administration of the more local services.

The common interests of the most far-flung parts of the new authority, for example Bow and Fuiham, are considerably greater than the common interests of people living at the opposite ends of some of our large, artificial. counties.

Outer London could become a series of similar single—tier all purpose authorities, as some of them once were. Problems of rate equalisation would be removed with the merging of the small, inner London boroughs into the new authority.

The abolition of the GLC has given an opportunity to consider the case for an effective Londonwide authority. The quality of the economic and social life of the capital is important not just for Londoners but also for the rest of

ours faithfully. **GEORGE JONES** TONY TRAVERS (North East London Polytechnics.
The London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, WC2, March 29.

proximity of his articles to photo-graphs of naked women is special

Because you cannot find an

equally facetious way to dismiss

the other complaint against Professor Vincent - that of racism

- you omit it altogether, in the

hope your readers will be unaware

statement that Professor Vincent

an opinion. The only people in

danger of being punished for

expressing an opinion are 18

protest against Professor Vincent's "hreezy" and "populist" articles

in The Sun being given spurious,

intellectual authority by the addi-

tion of the statement that he is a Professor of Modern History at Bristol University. I understand that this statement

has been removed from his more

recent articles. Could it be that the

students were making a fair point?

greater theological and practical implications, if within the next few weeks Parliament approves

the "Ordination of Women (sic)

(Deacons) Measure" the principle

It is significant that great

emphasis is being made at the

present time by the Episcopal Church in the USA, that she is in

possession of "the historic three-fold ministry." A female hishop is.

they maintain, the logical develop-

ment of the decision allowing women into Holy Orders as

deacons, made in 1970; a sequence

they claim the Church of England

will have been in touch with Mr

JobCentres already give un-employed people valuable help

through their normal placing ser-

vice. The Manpower Services Commission shares Mr Hanton's

concern that more should be done.

Following the Budget we shall have around 2,000 extra staff

chiefly in JobCentres specifically

to help long ternt unemployed people under the new Restart

programme. So happily we shall

S. LOVEMAN. Chief Executive.

Manpower Services Commission

he doing a great deal more.

(Employment Division).

allowed it to remain

Beacon Lane

Heswall .

Merseyside

March 25

Wittal

Yours faithfully,

Moorfool

Hanton about his problems.

is about to follow.

PETER GELDARD.

General Secretary.

The Church Union.

7 Tufton Street, SW1.

Yours sincerely.

Faith House.

March 27.

will have been conceded here.

PATRICIA MULLIGAN.

2 Daylesford Avenue

Yours faithfully.

Putney, SW15.

March 28.

You also make the outrageous

pleading of the worst kind.

of the facts.

From Ms P. A. Mulligan

You state with approval that the

Whilst the creation of a woman hishop in America clearly has

From the Chief Executive, Man-

some problems in recruiting a clerical worker through Brixton

3,900 vacancies a year and places about 3,800 people in jobs al around £53 per placing. When 1 visited it recently I found a highly motivated staff delivering a good service to the public I am sure therefore that by now the manager

Sheffield, South Yorkshire Last year the present Chancellor said "the present indexation provision unfairly discriminates against those who acquired their assets prior to 1982"

having recognised the unfairness.

His fine words, that the "tinustice would be remedicd" by allowing inflationary gains after 1982 to be disregarded, butter no parsnips furt augo f J L PERKS. Heath Rock

The North Content of a

ON THIS DAY

APRIL \$ 1852

The 1-sters on paddle steamer Birkenhead was a troopship which left Care for the Cape of Good Hupe un Januar. 7, 1852. carrying 148 men, 56 wumen and children and 134 erew. She arrived at Cape Town and on February 25 left for Par: Elizabeth. The next day she struck a rock in False Boy about Findes from Cope Town. Of the nil's people then on board 183 were aved invividing all the women ond children. A tablet with the names of the last, recording the "herote

constants and unbroken dia spline "a as placed in Chelsea Haspital in a monand of Queen Victoria, Frederick William II hine of Province impressed by the herosom, ordered the account to be read to every regiment.

LOSS of the TROOPSHIP

BIRKENHEAD. The jouowing despatches and enclosures were vesterday received by the Board of Admiralty from mmodore Wyvill, containing the painfully-interesting details consecred with the loss of this ill-fated teamer, it appears that the total number of lives which have been ost on this sad oceasion amounts

STATEMENT OF CAPTAIN WRIGHT, 91st REGIMENT.

"Simon's Bay, March 1.
"About 6 p.m. of the 25th of ebruary Her Majesty's ship Birkenhead sailed from Simoo's Bay on her passage to Algoa Bay, to land the draughts of the 12th, 91st and 74th, and then to proceed to the Buttalo to land the remainder of the draughts-viz., 12th Lancers, 2d, 43d, 73d, 45th, 6th, and 60th Rides, About half-past 10 l was on deck, and the officer on watch, Mr.Speer, observed to me that he had passed the light, at the same time pointing out to me a light on the port side of the vessel; I made he remark at the time. Surely that is not Cape Agulha's light, for it so the Cape must have moved nearer the Cape (meaning Cape Point) than it was when I was here five years ago. From the appearance of the light I was satisfied that it was rom a lighthouse, and not from a fire on the hills, many of which were burning, and therefore I concluded that another lighthouse had been huilt since I was here in 1847. I then went to bed. About 2 o'clock a.m. on Thursday I was awoke by a severe shock, and on getting up found that the vessel had struck. I came up on deck and found the commander, Mr. Salmond, and Mr. Davis, second master, on the poop, I was standing alongside them. The commander asked Mr. Davis how the light was nearing when he last saw it? Mr. Davis replied by naming some point of the cumpass. When the commander turned away Mr. Davis is being "punished" for expressing remarked to me that it was odd where that light was, and he gave me distinctly to understand that he not a fire on the hills. I have now every reason to suppose that the light which was seen was a fire ighted of dry wood on Cape

> ered it a lighthouse light, as I have helore stated. After the vessel struck the commander remained on the poop, and gave his orders to Major Seton and myself. The utmost order was observed by all on board, and until the vessel totally disappeared there was not a cry or murmur from soldiers or sailors. It struck me as being one of the most perfect instances of what discipline can effect, and almost led me to believe that not a man on board knew the vessel was likely to go down. About ten minutes after the vessel struck the commander sent me to Mr. Brodie, who was on the bridge, to know what assistance he required to get the paddlebox-boats out; he told me to get 30 men put on to each tackle, so as we get the hoats off. I did so, and hen went to the commander on the poop so see if he had any more orders: he told me to get 20 men more to the chain pumps. I directed Lieutenant Girardot, 43d, o do this, and it was done. Almost immediately the vessel's bow snapped off, the how part going up in the air towards the foremast; the funnel fell over to starboard at the same time, almost carrying away the paddle-box and boat; on the starboard side, the other paddle-box was being canted over just at this time, and Mr. Brodie disappeared from the bridge, having been knocked over somehow or anuther. "Just before the vessel broke at

Mudge, to act as a signal fire to the

fishing boats which go out from that point. I saw the light for a long

ime myself, and certainly consid-

the bows the commander had overboard, and directed Mr. Richards to get into the cutter to receive the women and children. All this was done with the utmost regularity, and the boats stood off about l(a) yords from the ship: the commander also ordered out the large boat in the centre of the ship. but it could not be moved, as the ship was breaking up at the bows.

Miles cheaper

From Mr O Wookou Sir. Last week I travelled on Stateowned British Rail from London's Victoria Station to Gatwick, a distance of 26th miles. The cost of my one-way second class ticket was £4 20, or 15 85p per mile

Virgin Atlantic, the epitome of private enterprise, is offering return flights from London to New Yurk, a round-trip distance of 6.912 miles at £258, or 3.73p per

mile Why is it that there is no plan to privatise the railways, or is it that there are no Americans stilly chough to make us an offer Yours faithfully O WOOLCOTT 26 Kingston Road Oxford April 3

豪



the City Hall.

Majesty.

Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this

morning upon the arrival of The

President of the Republic of Korea and Mrs Chun Doo

Fellowes will be held at Flucham Church, King's Lynn.

21 noon tomorrow, April 9. The

memorial service for Lady Fellowes, planned for April 10.

The Prince and Princess of

Wales will attend a charity premiere in London on May 29

of Lady Jane, a British film about Lady Jane Grey, who was proclaimed Queen of England in-1553 and was deposed and beheaded after reigning for 14

The Directors of Pathelub Lim-

ited gave a dinner on Sunday at Claridge's hotel. The guest of honour was Mr Arthur Morris.

The other guests were:
Mrs Judith Morris, Sir Leonard and
Lady Hutton, Mr and Mrs W J Edrich,
Mr and Mrs Hubert Doogart, Mr and
Mrs Ted Device, Mr and Mrs Ronald
Gerard Mr and Mrs Clive Radley, Mr
and Mrs Geoffrey Simon and Mr
Radhael Dianogly,

however, an optimum frequency

currents. Professor Brown say

that at frequencies above 40 kHz

(40,000 or 40 kilo-bertz), there is no risk of interfering with the

heart, nerves and muscles with

body from a ring of electrodes

placed on the surface of the skin. Without cheap microcomputers

to analyse the patterns, the

problems would have been com-

analysis has made the process a

has produced four immense

strides. The X-ray scanner pro-

their pictures from the distribu-

substances administered to pa-tients that have been labelled

differences between the mol-

ecules which make up various

But there are still things that

*Physics Bulletin: Vol 37 Nn 3

Nuclear magnetic resonance

Сашина сашегая

with radioactive tracer.

plicated to work on! for this idea

The progress in electronic

technical and computation

has been cancelled.

days.

Science report

Medical scans

that bear fruit

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

of the century, and yields a different type of information from the others.

The APT technique depends different patterns of electrical

00 giving a person a tiny but resistance across a section of the

grapefroit substituted for the bead because it had the same characteristics of electrical Recent medical technology

was injected into one of the segments of the fruit, the APT body instead of the traditional

equipment showed exactly transmissinn pictures where it was.

The same devices can show three transmission perpendicular to the beam. It is transmission perpendicular to the beam.

turnour cells are reacting to tion in tissues and organs of

Professor B H Brown, from the NMR, detects tiny magnetic

Hallamshire Hospital, Sheftissues in arrive at pictures of field, in the latest issue of the hrain, heart and blood

Accidental shocks from the doctors cannot see in the body, mains electricity can travel and APT is another idea for

along a nerve muscle. If it is showing some of them.

where there is water in the lungs. by echo-sounding.

the brain and muscle tissues are to be of practical value.

Dinner

Pathclub Limited

Charity film

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 7: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this evening visited Royal Air Force Brize

Norton. Having been received by the Station Commander (Group Captain Peter Beer) and the President of the Mess Committee (Wing Commander L. Mar-shall). Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, honoured the Station Commander with her

presence at dinner in the Officers Mess.

Lady Abel Smith and Major Hugh Lindsay were in

The Duke of Edinburgh.
Trustee of St George's House. this morning attended a Council Meeting at St George's House. The Prince Andrew arrived at

Heathrow Airport, London, this morning from the Bahamas. The Prince Edward, Chair-man of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award 50th Anniversary Tribute, visited South Wales today and carried out engagements in connection with The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme and in the evening attended a dinner given

Birthdays today

Mr W.A. Acton, 82; Mr Alfie Bass, 65; Mr Hywel Bennett, 42; Sir Cyril Black, 84; Major H.J. Brewis, 60: the Hon Alick Buchanan Smith, MP, 54: Sir James Cameron. 81: General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley, 62: Sir John Hicks. 82: Sir Neil Lawson. 78: Air Commandant Dame Alice Lowrey, 81: Mrs Mary Moore, 56: Mr Eric Porter. 58: Sir John Reiss, 77: Mr Ian Smith, 67: Professor Mau-rice Stacey, 79: Miss Dorothy Tutin, 55.

Latest wills

Mrs Elizabeth Maud Gordon, of Brackley. Northamptonshire, left estate valued at £1.150.621

person's head to a grapefruit may not be flattering, but there is a similarity, and a medical

research team has exploited It in

the development of a new method for looking inside the body, as well as into other

Applied potential tomography, or APT, is the latest of many advances in medical lunging in the past 20 years, beyond

the X-ray developed at the turn of the century, and yields a

merceptible electric Shock. Il

works because some parts of the body are good conductors of electricity and others are not.

Currents applied through the

skin will affect nerves and

stimulate movement, because

In experimental work the

When a drop of pure water

what is happening in the chest

between deep breathing, how a

treatment from chemotherapy or

radiation and other instant physiological effects.

The procedure is described by

Physics Bulletin, a monthly peri-vessels.

ference can cause regular pump- March 1986

department of medical physics

and clinical engineering at Royal

odical of the Institute of Physics.

regulating the heart, the inter-

by the Lord Mayor of Cardiff at | University news His Royal Highness, attended

St Andrews his Royal Fighness, attended by Wing Commander Adam Wise, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. By command of The Queen, the Viscount Davidson (Lord in Professor Chris Cullen, previously principal clinical psychologist with Salford Health Authority and honorary research fellow with the Hester Adrian Research Centre at Manchester University, has been appointed to a new chair of learning difficulties, funded by the Scotush Society for the Mentally Handicapped.

Hwan and welcomed Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Glasgow Promotions to senior lecturer from October I, 1986:
Dr Steven P. Beaumoni. electronics and electrical engineering. Alan J. Gamble, private law. Dr Jeremy H. Brock. Bacteriology and immunology. Dr Robon E. Leake, boothernistry. Dr Hugh G. Nimme, biochemistry. Dr Hugh G. Nimme, brocker and the modification of the control Promotions to senior lectures YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE April 7: The Duchess of Kent. Pairon, this evening encuded a Gala Performance of the musical Time in aid of the National Society for Cancer Relief at the Dominion Theatre. Miss Sarah Partridge was in memorial service for Sir Anthony Rawlinson will be held in Westminster Abbey at noon A funeral service for Sir William

London KING'S COLLEGE LONDON The following have been elected I ne following have occur executed fellows of the college:
Professor Bernard Ashmole, Professor Jamet Margaret Balely. Professor Leslie Hough, Canon Eric, James Professor Barry Culibert Leighton. Derek Mendes da Costa. Sir Hugh Rossl. MP.

OUFFN: MARY COLLEGE In its twenty-first year the faculty of laws has appointed three new professors

non-UGC funded: Sir John Lubbock Chair of Banking Law: Dr Ross Cranston, reader in law and associate dcan of the faculty of law at the Australian National University in Canberra. The chair is fi-nanced by a substantial capital endowment from the banking community.

Herchel Smith Professor of Intellectual Property and head of the intellectual property law unit: Professor Gerald Dworkin. former dean of the faculty of law at Southampton University. He will succeed Professor J.C. Lahore.

Denning Professor of Comparative Law: Dr Basil Markesinis, fellow of Trinity College, Cam-bridge. This is the first chair to bear the name of Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolls.

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Kourad Hermann Theodor Schiemann, QC, to be a Justice of the High Court, assigned to the Queen's Bench Division. Mr Roger Hunt to be a circuit judge on the North-eastern

General Sir Hugh Beach, War-den of St George's House, Windsor Castle, to be Director Comparing the average ing of the blood to stop, bringing at 50 Hz (hertz or cycles), with of the Council for Arms Control from October 1, 1986, in succeswhich to stimulate the body, and sion to Mr Peter Foster, former British Ambassador to the Gerwhich also happens to be the mains electricity frequency.
However the body is relatively insensitive to blgb frequency man Democratic Republic.



General Sir Hugh Beach Sir Neville Leigh, aged 63, former Clerk of the Privy Council. to be a public member of the Press Council in succession to Mrs B.M. Anderson, who has resigned for personal reasons.

Mr Michael Gordon Foster, of Oswaldkirk, and Mr Humphrey Talbot Thornton-Berry, nf Leyburn, North Yorkshire, to be Deputy Lieutenants for the County of North Yorkshire.

Mr Peter Lidell, head of the BBC's Central European Service, to be Controller, European Services, responsible for BBC external services broadcasts in 15 languages.

Mr David Bernard Lloyd to be secretary of the Royal College of Physicians of London in succession to Mr G.M.G. Tibbs, who retires in November.

Father John Guest, headmaster of St Hugh's College, Tollerton, to be president of the Catholic Marriage Advisory Council.

Sale room

Bids go for bean cake

An irregular oval lump of silver about 3in long and weighing 152g was sold for \$41,000 (£27,300) at a weekend com auction in Singapore where the pre-sale estimate of its value had been only \$500 to \$600.

The auction, mainly devoted to Far Fastern

coins, had been mounted jointly by Spinks of London and Taisei of Japan. The block of silver was of a type used as a form of currency

in barter deals in Japan in the 1590s.
It is known as a ko-chogin in Japanese or "old bean cake block", and very few have survived. Japanese characters are stamped

outo it. Reproduction pieces were made at the turn of the century for sale to lourists and the cataloguers in London had believed that they were dealing with one of those, relatively worthless pieces. It was catalogued guardedly

wortness pieces. It was catalogued guardenly as "believed c. 1593".

Bidders, however, had poured into Singapore from Japan — a special package tour had been organized for the sale — and they took the view that the block was a genuine survival from

It had come to Spinks with a group of Japanese coins from the legendary Birgial Brand collection, formed in America in the early years of this century. The silver block

was bought by the Tokyo branch of Taisei. The same dealers, part of the commercial empire that helped organize the sale, accounted for the other top prices in the auction. They paid \$16,500 (estimate \$16,000 to \$19,000) or \$11,000 for a pattern Chinese dollar of 1897 struck in gold. The dyes for this silver coin were made for the Hunau province of Imperial China by the Birmingham Mint and have been used to strike a one-off example in gold.

It was the first time that Spinks had attempted an auction in Singapore. Since it was within easy reach of Japan by air, the Japanese coins in particular fetched a good deal more than they would have done in London, and the sale totalled £373,000 with about 12 per cent left posold.

At Phillips yesterday private collectors turned out in force for an auction of Victoria watercolours and made for a very strong market. Fairy pictures are very popular and a late example with tiny fairy figures escorting themselves in an bower of wild flowers by Eleanor Fortescue-Brickdale (1871 to 1945) sold for £7,700 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000). It is titled "Before the Coming of the Sinful Queen" and sold to Julian Hartnoll, the

Mr E.W. Stephenson and Miss J.B. Awdry
The engagement is announced between Wilfrid, second son of Canon and Mrs R.O. Stephenson, of Ash, Somersea, and Johanna, eldest daughter of Mr Philip N. Awdry, FRCS, and Mrs Awdry, of Headington, Oxford.

Mr A.J. Turner and Miss K.G. Kingdon The engagement is announced between Andrew John, only son

of Mr and Mrs Philip Turner, of Malton, Yorkshire, and Kath-

Mr and Mrs Roger Kingdon, of Egglescliffe, Stockton on Tees, Cleveland.

Mr J.P. Vanderstegen-Drake and Miss C.S. Gunn

The engagement is announced

Mr and Mrs S.R.F. Vanderstegen-Drake, of The

Old Tannery Eechinswell, Newbury, and Charlotte

Susaonah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H.B.S. Gunn, of Quarry Close, Winscombe.

tween John Peter, elder son of

Mr R.C.T. Holden and Miss P.M. Mordaunt-Crook The engagement is announced between Richard Charles Thomas, elder sou of Mr and Mrs R.A.C. Holden, of Cheltenham. Gloucestershire, and Patricia Mary, vounger daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Mordaunt-Crook, of L'Etang-la-Ville,

> Mr A.M.G. McBride and Miss D.J. Morrow The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs N McBride, of Meadow Way, Crawfordsburn, and Deborah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Morrow, of Beechfield, Rathgael, Bangor.

Mr P. Monk and Miss J.L. Turvey
The engagement is announced Paul, eldest son of Michael and Mary Monk, of St Leonards-on-Sea, East Sussex, and Jacaranda, youngest daugh-ter of Peter and Margaret Turvey, of Brixton and

Mr E.C. Neilson and Miss J.E. Watt
The engagement is announced between Ewan, only son of Mr and Mrs H.R. Neilson, of Brimpton. Berkshire, and Joyce, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Watt. of Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire.

Mr J.P. O'Halloran and Miss S.J. Vaughan Jones
The engagement is announced
between Julian Paul, youngest
son of the late Mr Patrick
O'Halloran and of Mrs
O'Halloran of Reading, Berkshire, and Sarah Jane, daughter
of Dr and Mrs Ronald Vaughan
Jones, of Worplesdon, Surrey.

and Miss V. Duncan The engagement is announced between David Christopher, only son of Mr and Mrs E.T. Ramm, of Wyndham Road, Walkford, Dorset, and Vanessa, elder daughter of Mrs P. Dunran of Nether Watden Hexham, Northumberland, and

Major I.S. Duncan, of Roseworth Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne. Mr T.E.D. Rice and Miss T.A. Meisel The engagement is announced between Tim, elder son of the late Mr Edward Rice and Mrs Catherine Rice, and stepson of

Meisel, of Pennsylvania, United

and Mrs Jackson, of Bradford. Mr N.C. Standen and Miss A.J. Page The engagement is aunounced between Nicholas, son of Mr A.C.L. Standen, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Amanda,

de GURIGAND — on the 4th April 1986, suddenly at home, Bay Tree Collage. The Hill. Cranbrook, Kent. Paul Emile aged 76 years, much loved husband or Doreen and loving father of Anthony. Genevieve iGreenwood and Basil. A dear and loving papa Requiem Mass at St. Theodores Cathotic Church, Cranbrook. Thursday 10th April, at 2.30 p.m. Indiawed by Interment in Cranbrook Cemelery. Family flowers only.

FALCON on April 5th 1986. Violet Buzzier, beloved write of Kelth. lo tragic currumstances as a result of a fire at Hillway Withypool. Cremation private.

FELLOWES on April 6th al Queen Engatest Hospital, Kinos Lynn, Billy, Better Hospital, Kinos Lynn, Billy, Better Hurband on Jane and much have Luffer and grandfather Functial 1d foom Westend by 9th April at Flurteen Clunn All wellows, No fetters of thomers please, but conditions it winded to Hume Hospital State Country of Support, 20 Statthe Rd, 15th April 1800 Club, 19 Tellower Diamied for 10th April 18th Fetlower Diamied for 10th April 18th Leven Cancelled.

April Last Even Cancelled.

GRSCON On Easter Sunday al home after a long illness born with great courage. Ettabbeth Jocetyn inne Bioeleux) betoved wite of Robert, mother of Alastan, Caroline and Jonali, an and grandmother of Eindh and Thomas. Service at St. Anorew's, Ferring, 11.30am April 14th, Flowers to P.A. Tourte, Churrh Lane, Ferring, or donations if desired to Royal Soriety for Mentally Handicapped Children, 133 Colden Lane, London ECI.

HALL M.M., William Henry, beloved

capped Children, 135 Golden Lane.
London ECI.

HALL M.M. William Henry, beloved
husbaund of Fay and laiher of Sarrie.
Howard and Martin. On Sunday
March 30th, suddenly al home,
wyecroff Court. Bakewell, Dernysnire. Church service Wichiesday
9th April 11.30 am tollowed by privale Cremahon. Family nowers only
Donalions to the Royat British Legion
Benevoteni Fund
HOOD-DYE on 4th April 1986 peacefully al her home in Guernsey, C. I.
Henricha Hood-Dye, widow of Coi.
William Hood-Dye RAMC and dear
sister of Florence Hinton. Private
Cremation.

IOSEPH Edward Charles, peacefully in his steep at home. 3rd April, aged 70: dearly loved brother, uncle and

70: dearly loved brother, uncle and great uncle.

LIARDET Lady Dorothy Clare OBE, on Monday 7th April aged 90. Dearly loved wife of the late Major General Sir Claude Liardet and much loved mother of John, mother in-law of Pauline, Grandmother of Adam and Edward and step-mother of Bill. Cremation at Chichester Crematorium Thursday 10th April at 3 pm. Flowers to Edward White, S South Pallant. Chichester

Pallani. Chichester

Pallani. Chichester

MARTIM. Destrick John 2.II. St.J.,
F.R.C.S. IEdin.i aged 84. Suddenty
on April 5th at his home. Comb
House. Lawshall. Stifolk. Beloved
husband of Mariorie, and dearly
loved lather of Joy. Rae, Roger, and
Christopher. sons and daughters th
law. Lowno grandiather to all his
grandchildren and great grandchildren. Fullerti service at Lawsball
Church on Thursday 10th April at
3 30 om. Intiowed by interment in
ine churchyaro. Farmly flowers only
passe, but it desired, donations to
Guerseas Mission Hormerty Chura Inland Missioni. C. A. E. Thurlow &
Son. I High Street, brworth. Suifolk.
Tel. Pattenham 30.227.

MASSOW nee Camai on 4th April after

cidion: beloved lainer of Terence Edward. Funerat at Woking St. John's Crematorium 2 pm April 10th flowers to above, or donation's lo Cincer Research.

PEARSON on April 3rd at The St Riphael's Nursing home, 2romley, peacefully in his 77th year, Alfred to ling nushado of the laie May Caroline and much loved father of Enther.

MACKEWN Q.B.E. on April 5rd 1986. pescerally at his home, after only a short illness, Raymond, much loved husband of Mona, father of Healther, Jennifer and Anthony, grandfather of Jane, Luke, Thomas, Edward and Jesse, Memorial Service on Friday 11th April, 3.18 pm, at Kingston United Reformed Church, followed by private cremation, Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to PMILLES John, of Bryanston Court PHILLIPS John, of Bryan

SANDEMAM - on April 5th. The Hon.
Phylins Elinor, peacefully after a long
illness, aged 90 years, of The Mill
House, Metion, Suffolk: wife of the
late, Henry, Gerard Walter
Sandersan, daughter of the late 2nd
Lord Newton, mother of Geraldine
iSusan) and Chioe, and a much loved
grandmotter. Funeral service at Meltion Old Church on Prickay April. 11th
at 11.30 am. Frowers please to E.B.
Button & Sons Limited, 24 St. John's
Street. Woodbridge, Suffolk.
SR Challers.

I Musica

₹.

Benevolent Fund, 14 Mount Street, Taumion, TAI SQE.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.H. Andrew and Miss J.L. Smail The engagement is announced between James Houston, youn-ger son of Mr A.H. Andrew, of Byways, Hertford, and the late Mrs Andrew, and Jane Louise younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs J.I.M. Smail, of Berwick-upon-Tweed. Northumberland.

and Miss N. Hughes The engagement is announced between Alan, second son of Mr and Mrs N.D. Arscott, of Croydon, Surrey, and Nicola, youn-gest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Hughes, of Reigate, Surrey. Mr A.C.G. Cartmell and Miss C.M. Potter

The engagement is announced between Anthony, eldest son of Mr and Mrs M.G. Cartmell. of Hest Bank, Lancashire, and Caroline, second daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel BJ. Potter and of Mrs B.J. Potter, of Wallington, Surrey. Mr P.A.C. Cavendish

and Miss L. Olivier The engagement is announced between Piers, younger son of Lieutenant Commander Greville Cavendish. RN (retd). of Abaco. The Bahamas, and Mrs Hazel Cavendish, of Ashmount House, South Stoke, Oxfordshire, and Louise, elder daughter of the late Gerard Dacres (Dickie) Olivier and Mrs Hester St John-Ives, of Chain House, Modbury, South Devon.

Mr G.M.S. Clowes and Miss R. Morton The engagement is announced between George, elder son of Mr and Mrs Archibald Clowes, of Ashlands, Billesdon, Leicester-shire, and Romana, only daughter of Judge and Mrs Alastair Morton, of 53 Eaton Terrace,

Captain T.K.A. Cook, RA, and Miss E.P. Ford
The engagement is announced Mr D.C. Ramm between Timothy, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A.T. Cook, of Manningtree, Essex, and Kimlan, daughter of Mr and Mrs B.C.P. Ford, of Mijas, Malaga, Spain.

Mr L.J. Feaver and Miss LJ. Stapleton The engagement is announced between Lance, only son of Mr and Mrs J.L. Feaver, of Lower Dean, Cambridgeshire, and Lynn, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs M.H. Stapleton, of

Durham City, Co Durham. Mr R.M. Finne and Miss A.L. Hart

The engagement is announced between Richard, third son of Mr and Mrs P.J. Finney, of Heaton Bradford and Amanda. eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.H. Hart, of Guiseley, Leeds.

and Miss S.A. Dunton The engagement is announced between William Thomas, el-Green, of Pokfulam, Hone Kong, and Sarah, daughter of D and Mrs A.K.N. Dunton, of Great Absbot Farm, Titchfield,

Mr C.P. Hickson

and Miss V.P. George The engagement is announced between Cyril Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs C.W. Hickson, of

Dr W.T. Green

dest son of Dr and Mrs

Southport, Merseyside, and Vanessa Pamela, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs E.T. George, of Rayleigh, Essex.

Mrs Eileen Rice, of Putney, SW15, and Tracie, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs William

Dr D.J. Shepherd and Miss S.L. Jackson The engagement is announced between David James, eldest son of Dr and Mrs A.J.H. Shepherd, of New Malden, Surrey, and Sarah Lindsay, daugh-

ter of the Very Rev Brandon D.

daughter of Mr and Mrs F.B.M. Page, of Ravensbead, Nottingham.

Mr J. Waddilove and Miss G.M. Davey The engagement is announced between Justin, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G.C. Waddilove, of

Reigate, and Georgina May, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Vyvyan Davey, of Ashiead, Mr L.A. Webb

and Miss C.J. Shadbolt
The engagement is announced between Lennox, son of Tony and Silena Webh, of Sanderstead, Surrey, and Clem-ency, younger daughter of Mi-chael and Frances Shadbolt, of

Mr D.H. Williams and Miss S.M. Emslie
The engagement is announced between Douglas Harry, yourger son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Williams, of Troon. Ayrshire. and Susan Margaret, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Wil-

liam Emslie, of Aberdeen. Marriages Mr C.H.C. Graham and Miss F.J.R. Paton

The marriage took place quietly in Edinburgh, on Thursday, April 3, 1986, of Mr Colin Graham, of The Coach House, Gosford, Longniddry, and Miss Fiona (Noni) Paton, of 29 Dunrobin Place, Edinburgh.

Mr D.M.H. Roos and Mrs M.E. Franklin The marriage took place quietly on April 7 at St Mary's, Cadogan Street, of Mr Denis Hall Rnoncy

to Mrs Muriel Franklin. and Miss H.B. Villiers

The marriage took place on April 5, 1986, at Ukombe, Kent, between Mr Alastair Scott and Miss Henrietta Villiers. Mr H.W. Wiegin

and Mrs D. Austey The marriage took place on Wednesday, March 19, between Mr Harry Wiggin and Mrs Diana Anstey and a service of prayer and dedication took place the following day at Repton parish church.

campaigner at the hustings who provided a good deal of entertainment at election time over a period of 30 years. Boaks exemplified that loony individualism which the British people like: which indeed it appears to find essential to the maintenance of its interest in what it is otherwise prone to regard as the tedium of political And although in his numerous attempts he never came remotely near capturing a parliamentary seat, his campaigns frequently secured more column inches in the press than those of more formally endorsed contenders

OBITUARY

Lieutenani-Cummander Bill Boaks, DSC, who died on April 4, aged 81, was a tireless

activity.

on the lists.

amounted to only a few thousand pounds in his career.

destroyer sunk under him.

man warship. Boaks's first electoral cam-

appeared to reflect his naval

LIEUT-CDR BILL BOAKS

Patron of lost causes

But his zeaf did not stop with elections. Convinced of the peril of Richmond, lying under the flight path into Heathrow he was strong for In a dozen elections, in which he contested 30 odd the re-siting of London Airport at Maplin, Selsey or even Bodmin Moor. The citizens of scats - multiple candidatures were a feature of his electoral style - Boaks lost his deposit Shetfield, on the other hand, with unfailing regularity. But thanks to the low he felt were deprived of an airport and he planned one for financial penalty inflicted by the law on this species of political lapse, his losses them on platforms floating in

a local lake. A lingious man - he bad housand pounds in his career. attempted to hring private He campaigned on behalf of actions against Earl Attlee and a variety of causes. The most the Duke of Edinburgh at comprehensive of his labels different times - Boaks was was the Land, Sea and Air also frequently in trouble with Democratic Monarchist, Pub-the law himself for the vigour lic Safety. White Resident and with which he prosecuted his Women's Party banner under eampaign against the which he went into action at motorist.

Crosby in 1981.

William George Boaks own brand of individualism came to political life after a came under increasing presdistinguished 30-year career in sure from other forms of the Royal Navy. He had seen eccentricity which burgeoned service at Dunkirk and had a especially in the more carefree atmosphere of the 1960s, and Later he was in the battle- Dog Lover, Humanitarian, ship Rodney when she was Christian Anti-Porn and New ordered in to try to sink the Britain candidates challenged

Bismarck by gunfire after air him strongly for the wooden attacks had crippled the Gerspoon. Thus, at Crosby in 1981, it was T. F. Tang (Cambridge paign was at Walthamstow University Raving Loony So-East in 1951. The title of his ciety) and not W. G. Boaks one-man party. ADMIRAL who hogged that fringe limelight and drew forth solemn antecedents. In fact it stood protest from the leader col-

for Association of Democratic Monarchists Representing All Glasgow Hillhead Glasgow Hillhead (March. Women. He became a familiar 1982) baid fair to be his sight at both by-elections and swansong with the electorate general elections, first for his dismissing him with a derisocampaign vehicle, Josephine, ry five votes. Yet he returned an elderly Vauxhall 12 saloon to the fray at Peckham with painted with zebra stripes, and 102 votes in October of that subsequently for the year, and only injury in No-armoured bicycle from which vember, 1982 from one of the he photographed errant mo- motorcycles he had always torists to underpin the public stigmatised, put a more persafety element of his manent end to a dogged political career.

Among his many contribu-

perceptive hiegraphy Richard

PROF CHARLES ROSS

Professor Charles Ross, who was found stabbed to tions to historical studies, death at his home in Bristol on perhaps the most important April 3, was a distinguished were his scholarly and detailed medieval historian who made Edward IV (1974) and his a major contribution to our knowledge of fifteenth century III (1981). In addition, he England in general and the edited the Cartulary of St Charles Derek Ross, who

was 62, was born in Wakefield, and after attending Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School he went up to Oxford to read history in 1942. His college was Brasenose but as it was at that time occupied by the Army, his undergraduate

studies were carried out in Christ Chorch After taking his degree, he began post-graduate work for the DPhil, choosing as his subject the Yorkshire baronage in the fifteenth century. His supervisor was K. B.

McFarlane, whose work was then transforming historical understanding of later medieval England. In 1947 Charles Ross was

appointed assistant lecturer in the University of Bristol which was developing its medieval studies under the leadership of Professor David Douglas. He spent the whole of his academic career in Bristol and in due course was given a personal chair.

In 1982 he decided to accept early retirement but continued to work as a research professor and had recently signed a contract to write another book.

Yorkist dynasty in particular. Mark's Hospital. Bristol (1959) and two volumes of the Cartulary of Circucester Abbev (1964).

His editorial work showed meticulous concern for detail. This was also evident in his biographical studies which combined sharp analysis with fluent narrative in a way. which gave pleasure to both professional and general readers.

Charles Ross was an amusing and stimulating lecturer and an inspiring teacher who communicated his great enthusiasm to a large number of students, some of whom later distinguished themselves in academic life. A festschrift in his honour, edited by Professor Raiph A. Griffiths and Mr James Sherborne, is nearing completion.

His death has come as a profound shock to his colleagues, to his former students and to scholars in many parts of the world who have benefitted over a period of nearly 40 years from his scholarship, his wisdom and his enthusiasm. He had a great sense of humour as well as a sharp wit, and he had a fund of good Stories.

BIBTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIEM £4 a line + 15% YAT Announcents, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:

THE TIMES PO BOX 484 Virginia Street Landon E1 pr telephoned the telephone subs-cibers only) to: 01-481 3024

nouncements can be received by Annuares Street Officer and Sylven Monday to Enday, on Saturday between 908cm and 12 noon, (01-481 4000 0nly). For publication the following day phone by 1.30pm. PORTHCOMONG MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephoni Enquiries for 81-822 9953 taker 10. Nami, or send to 3, Page 111, Nami, or send to 3, Page 111, Nami, or send to 3,

BIRTHS

Lucy

BALLEY on 3rd April at the West London Hospital to Carol tines Jenkinst
and Michael a daughter. Sarah-Jane
Victoria. a sister for Jonathan

BANO on 27th March all Queen Charlolle's Hospital to Andrew and Elizabeth Inée Sheehut, a son. Chris-topher Patrick Michael.

BARWICK - On 4th April to Julian and Politie, a daughter Zoe. BOLUS on 4th April 1986 to Salty and BRURYELS on April 6th 1986 to Att-son three Bacont and Peter, a daughter (Alexandra Caroline) Gaugnier i Alexandra Carolinei Burtron on 30th March to Peter and Karen. a son James Alexander. DARBY – al The Portland Hospital. London. on Sunday 6th Aorti 1986. to Etzabeth Ann (Foxy) mee Foxon) and Keith. a son. Harry. EDEN On March 3nd, to Nickki inee Royeri and Robb at the John Rad-chile Hospital. a daughter. Annabelle. a sister for Emma. ELLEFSEN On April 4th, at Crowborough Hospital, to Carole rinec Elphicki and Peter, a daughter Beature Jenniller Emily, a sister for Renedict.

Benedict.

ELLERBY on ean April 1986 in Jersey to Heten three Moorest and John, a daughter Eliza Heten. A spater for Nichotas NOCKIN On 1st Agril 1986 to Lesley nee Williamst and Graham. a son Ben Laurence KENNEDY on 3rd Agril 1986 to Char-loile ince Styles and Octard a daughter Rebecca Frances. a sister for Emma. IOT EMMa.
LLBYD-DAVIES On April 3rd 1986 to
Lisa and Bob. a beautiful daughter

Poppy.

LOCKING on 4th April to Gillian and
David a son Alexander Michael Robert.

MALLINSON on April 5th in Poole
Dorsel, to Karon and Christopher, daughter, Charis Calhering. daughler. Charts Culherinc.
MARTIN on Sunday April 6th 1986 at
The Portland Hospital, Great Port-land Street. London W1. To Wendy
ince Mulder! and Heclor a daughter
Edwina Laetita
PEARSON on March 15th to Sarah
ince Rampton! and Nicholas. a
daughler. Rosemary Soohia Lavinis.

- Annabel PRITCHARD on April 3rd to Krzysia ince Terlecki) and Michael a daugh-ler, Olls la Anne Maria RILEY On Sth April al ST Teresa's Hos-pilat. Wimbledon to Julia and Mark a

ROBINSON - on 4th April to Flona Inte Johnstoni and Charles, a son Alexan-der Rupert, a brother for Hugh. ROSS on the 5th April at Kingston Hopstal to Angela Intel Bluetti and Derek, a son (Geoffrey Pauli a broth-er for Joanna.

Derek. a son i Geoffrey Pauli a broth-er for Joanna.

ROY on 4th April 1986 to Sandy and Valene, a son James Campbell.

RYAN on April 4m in Barung Hospi-tal. Hubert iPail Ryan LDS After a short Illness Requem Mass at St Mary Einelburga Barking. Friday April 11th at 11 am Joliowed by in-terment at Rippleside Cemetery. SAWSRIDSE on 3rd April at Queen Mary's. Rochampton to Angels ince Walli and Edward a son Jack Wil-liam Hugo.

liam Hugo.

STORES on April 5th to Frances one
Richardsj and John. a daughler.
Emily Calherine.

van ZWANENBERG – on 5th April. In
Durham. Io Stella and Nigel a son,
Benlamin John.

WEARNE on March 25th to Nigel And
Sarah a daughler. Cecily, a sister for
Harrs. Jack and Archie.

WILDING on April 4th to Carohne ince
Wordsworth and Peter. a son.

Michael

YERBURCH on April 6th at The John Radcille Hospital to Vanessa INée Kirki and Bobby a second son. DYSON-TICKELL on April 5th 1986 at St. Mary's Church. The Bottons. London John Nigel Dyson to Janel Mary Tickell.

Mr II P Weelf-Miss J McMasuers The marriage tonk place on Saturday 5th of April of Mr Douglas Philip Wooli, son of Mr and Mrs Alexander Wooli of kingston House . Augnishridge. London, and Miss Jill McManners. daugnier of Mr and Mrs Thomas McManners of Sele House, Heanam, Northumberland.

WATSON-BURGAM on Salurday, 5th

Northumberiand.
WATSON:BURMAN on Salurday 5in April 1986 at Highfield Church, Southampion. The marriage took place between Mr Kein Ian Watson son of Mr and Mrs of D G Walsen of Middlesborouch and Or Tara Elizabeth Surman, Gaushler of Professor and Mrs J.T Burman of Biackneuth. London.

DEATHS

BAINES on Maundy Thursday Susan Meriel Talbol Baunes aged 91. Requi-em mass at St Josephs Hospital. Burlingfon Lane. London W4 on 23rd April at 10 30, tollowed by a sep use of competity at histories. service of committal at Morttake Cre-majorium. Flowers to St. Josephs'

maiorium. Flowers to St. Josephs' Hospital

BAKER - On Sth April, at home in ide Hill. The Rev. Canor. G.A. (PETER), beloved nusbano of veronica, greatly loved lailier of Aninony and Angels and deaf grandfather of Uacid and Andrew Much moved by all who knew him Furera Thanksatung Service at Christ Church, Failieid Road, Beckennam on Monday Aguil 14in, at 3.30 om, fotto and by buriat at St. Mars's lide Him Furery flowers only please. Calls in Jestred Io Christ Church Beckennam Building Fund. S. George's 3nd St. Saviour's. Ballersea and CPAS "More linan conquerors through Him who Joved us."

us "
BEYTS on 5th Agril in Ealing Hospital,
Judith, wile of Nicholas and mother
of Timothy and Johanna, after a
long illness, Funeral to be announced
later.

BURTON - on 4th April 1996. Geoffrey Cecil. aged 76 years, alter a long diness most bravely borne; toxing flusband of kitty, devoted fainer of David and Amanda and grandialher to Clare. Felicity and Jenmier. Funeral Service al Eastbourne Crematorium, on Thursday 10th April. at 4 pm. Family flowers only, no letters olease. CHURCHER - on 4th April 1986, Nan-cy Thursfield, aged 86 years; wloow of Dr Duncan Gillaro Churcher Fu-neral Service at Eastbourne Cremsfortum, on Monday April 14th, at 11.30 am. No flowers or ref-

POUTCH - on April 3rd. after a short illness, aged 84 years. Abre Brigid. sister of Frank Dunn of New York, a gitted leacher and a loyal friend. Funeral on Thursday April 10th at 1 45pm at Puthey Vale Cemetary. Flowers to Larner and Son. 246 Loper Richmond Rd. SW15.

Tel. Pakenham 30.227.

MASON inter Cama) on 4th April affer a occasiating illness, collegiously borne Rusham Veronica Mason Lib aged 26 years of 162 Crewe Road. Alsager, Stoke-on-Trent. The most loved wife of Robort John Mason and beloved daughter of Anne and beloved daughter of Anne and Cod Rode Church at 3 00 pm on Wednesday. Enguires Joseph Edwards & Sons. Alsager 2097. Waltes of States Cassages and States and Sta

only. Donasions, if desired. to R.N.L.I.

PRILLEPS John, of Bryanston Court. W.I. formerly of the Automobile Association, peacefully on 4th April. Gosforth. Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, widower of Jeanne and previously Gladys and beloved father of Barbara Comatsh and Elizabeth Pike. Funeral at All Saints Church. Gosforth, Friday 11th April at 12 noon. Flowers may be sent to J Bardgett & Sons Ltd. Westgate Road. Newcastle.

SNUMMENT Friday 11th April at 12 noon. Flowers may be sent to J Bardgett & Sons Ltd. Westgate Road. Newcastle.

SNUMMENT Friday 11th April at 12 noon. Flowers of Sons Ltd. Westgate Road. Newcastle.

SNUMMENT Friday 11th April at 12 noon. Flowers of Sit. Findesvide's Farmhouse. North Oxford. Oxford.

Street. Woodbridge. Suffolk.

Sir CHARLES STERLING of Cader.

K.C.M.G. K.C.V.O. On 5th April, beloved husband of Ana and dear

Father of Penelope Sadler. Marion Leeper and Francs. Funeral private.

Memorial service to be announced later.

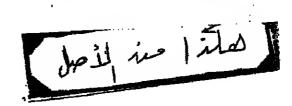
SIXSMITH On 6th April 1986 peacelully at home Major General Eric.

Keir Giborne. 1st Bin Cameronians (Scottish Rifles). Aged 21. Beloved husband of the late Rosemary, sather of Journa. Angus and Edminad. and grandfather of Megan. Funeral Service at St. Marya Church. Hush Episcopi, Langori at 2.50 pm on Friday 11th April. Donations to Army Benevolent.

Tatmilon. TAI 30E.

STOTT Helen B Stott. mother of Sam. at Charing Cross Hospital on Friday 4th April 1986. Funeral at the Carmelite Church. Kensington Church St. Wa at 2pm on Wednesday 9th April. Flowers to J H Kenyon. 49 Marloes Rd. Wa J H Kenyon. 49 Marloes Rd. Wa J H Kenyon. 69 Marloes Rd. Wa J H Kenyon. 49 Marloes Rd. Wa J H Kenyon. 69 Marloes Rd. Wa J H Kenyon. 60 Marloes Rd. Wa J H Kenyon. 60 Marloes Rd. Marloes Rd.





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DOINT

THE ARTS

Television Tahiti's mystic charms

The title of the new series The Inner Eye (Channel 4) suggests a certain comforting if rather vague mysticism; and so what better place to start it than Tahiti, where the roll of the surf is matched only by the thunder of the gods. That island has attracted many artists and scientists in search of "truth" and for the purposes of this documentary it has drawn Nicholas Humphrey, an academic psychologist, in

The title of the first pro ramme, Imagined Worlds, estified to Dr Humphrey's faith in a strange process of which Tahiti has been the principal beneficiary or victim. The island has become the repository of other people's fautasies or assum: like some enchanted landscape (previously only seen in old Star Trek adventures), it ranges shape to coincide with the preconceptions of its visitors. Roussean even invented it before it was discovered; Darwin explained the coral islands before he had seen any evidence for them: Gauguin imagined its geography under the burden, it seems, of some artistic imperative.

It is not a new theory - it is practically the standard explanation of creativity, and was certainly being promulgated by Oscar Wilde in the 1880s. As a theory, of course, it has the advantages of simplicity and wide applicability, but the fact that it is familiar and (by now) obvious may have been responsible for the amount of time spent showing Dr Hum-phrey in various attractive

Once he had reiterated his central point in a variety of ways, there was nothing else left to say. Certainly this first episode seemed merely an excuse for some pretty pictures: Tahiti has once again been miraculously transformed, this time into a backdrop for a television series.

Peter Ackroyd There was little pomp but ment. By keeping the con plenty of spry circumstance in moto of the andante tingling



Rough strokes creating smooth, enticing forms in Kirchner's Dancer with Necklace

Concerts

The central and most conven-

tionally programmed of Rio-cardo Muti's three spring

concerts with the Philhar-

monia shone: the spotlight

directly on performing style itself And, with Haydn and Dvorák at their most confi-

dently festive, it was an eve-

ning of effervescent spirit and

debonair self-assurance.

Philharmonia/

Festival Hall/

Muti :

Radio 3

Galleries

Unparalleled grasp of texture

In Tandem: The Painter-Sculptor in the Twentieth Century Whitechapel

الملة استرالمه

Julian Schnabel's paintings assault the very act of painting. Georg Baselitz has in recent years sunk into formula painting. Yet these two emerge as the most exciting contemporary painter-sculptors in a thought-provoking exhibition at the Whitechapel until May 25. Degas, Picasso, Matisse, Kirchner and Boccioni immediately convince the visitor how important sculpture has been to painters since the beginning of the century, but after this initial onslaught by the early modern masters most of the gallery space is devoted to living

Four hopping works by Degas greet the visitor on entering the upper galleries: four versions of Dancer Looking at the Sole of her Right Foot provide proof of Degas's endless search for perfect form. The brutal display of some of his most private, thematic work is vaguely comical. The blank wall behind provides no relief; there is no expected pastel. The opposite wall is vacant too. The lone representative of Picasso's oeuvre stands in front, an 85-centimetre high bronze Head of a Woman. The lack of a painting by either of these artists was not intentional. The director of the gallery made

the opening of Haydn's "Ma-ria Theresa" Symphony: slen-

der brass playing, the body of

strings treated at times as a

single solo line, as Muti's most

elegantly groomed first move-

ment barely touched the ground. The Minuet, indeed,

may have been just not earthy

enough for some tastes: Muti

emphasized here the dignity of

the single beat rather than the

activity of the three, sustain-

ing rather than blowing away

Perhaps he already had

Dvorák on his mind. For one of the most beguling mo-

ments of his Fifth Symphony

was Dvorák's transition from

the second to the third move-

the balm of the Adagio.

every effort but, despite the improved security and reconditioned ideal exhibition space, failed to acquire the desired works. Owners are becoming increasingly reluctant to lend.

The many omissions do not spoil the exhibition. They help engender the rare feeling that the organizers do not wish to instruct their audience, but rather provoke thought by the interplay between the exhibits. A case could be argued that both Picasso and Degas were better sculptors than painters, but it would be a wasted effort as these great artists so obviously needed to explore both media fully to express their art. Matisse is shown using his sculpture to develop his painting. In Sculpture and Persian Vase, 1908 the original plaster cast for Reclining Nude. 1907 (also in the exhibition) plays a dominant role

Right from the beginning, the organizers demonstrate that they are not just concerned with repetition of the same image in different media. Kirchner's Nude Combing her Hair, 1913 may have benefited from Dancer with Necklace, 1910 hut, apart from the sharp cutting-edge profile of the body, they share little in their impact. As a sculptor in wood Kirchner's understanding of texture is unparalleled. The rough strokes slice into her to create a patchwork of smooth, enticing forms. In Dancer with Necklace this is most obvious in the way he has chopped the very ends of ber bosoms to reveal two oval-like

rings in a simple piece of country turniture.

Baselitz's Red Man, 1984/5 stands like a totom-pole at the end of the first gallery. Though the eye has been guided through a course of Jasper Johnses, Twomblys, Fontanas and Giacomettis, the link with Kirchner appears to be obvious. The malproportioned giant crudely hown from a tree-trunk must surely owe its origins to the "primitive" work the artist admires and collects. However, despite the fact that the piece is figurative and unmistakably similar to an object of tribal worship. the artist disclaims any cultic or iconographic significance for his sculpture. Indeed, by painting over the form he has created and by diffusing the eye-contact with the piece by sheer height, he is trying to reduce the effect of the sculpture to pure gut-reaction.

De Kooning's twisting, contorted, volcanic bronzes echo his paintings hut seem tame in comparison with the Baselitzes. The gallery's no man's land, the small interconnecting room, quickly offers consolation with a comparison of some faded Duhuffers and a bold, free-standing Lichtenstein Cup and Saucer. At the end of the room is an altar arrangement of Miro's Drop of Water on Pink Snow and two ceramic sculptures. Gauguin may not have been included in the first room, but Bird on o Tree-trunk is undoubtedly intended to recall his influence and indeed the life that inspired so many of this century's painter/

The lower gallery does not maintain the tension of the exhibition. An Ellsworth Kelly pairing open strongly, but one whole side of the room falls away with some facile Jennifer Bartletts and Alex Katzes. Looking across Clemente's penned-in, senseless army of clay figures. Schnabel's Bolzac fights heroically to gain his artistic hirth. The controversial American artist has here found a subject to suit his romantic temperament. Balsac's ambitious plans to portray the whole of French society in a novel of 50 volumes would appeal to Schnabel, as would Rodin's endeavours to ensure that his sculpture of the same title was recognized as his greatest master-

The 10p half of the sculpture tooks tike the piece-mould for Rodin's famous rendering. The writer is still contained like an Egyptian mummy within his piece mould by heavy clasps. Only half of this has been revealed by an apparently arduous attack on the outer waste-mould. It looks like a cocoon reluctantly yielding its creation. Then, in a typically defiant action. Schnabel plants a branch in the French writer's head, produce an effect as outrageous as Landseer's Monorch of the Glen. Perhaps Schnabel, like Picasso and Matisse, should keep a plaster-cast of Michelangelo's Dring Slave in his studio. Its spirit hangs over the exhibition as its unfinished nature poses the ultimate challenge to the

Alistair Hicks

ed themes had an unforced nohility

By keeping the dynamic range comparatively restricted and the rhetorical gestures similarly inumate. Fischer ensured that this music's salon conventions were never transgressed. Instead she gave admirably clear voice to the maze of "hidden themes" lying in the middle textures of Schumann's piano writing. In this context the numerous repeat markings formed an essential part of her thinking. for it was often only on second hearing that some inner signif-

Fischer was less assured in Beethoven's Sonato quasi una fantasia, which was dogged by minor fluffs, not so much in the finale's florid passagework

as in the scherzo's quicksilver leaps up the keyboard. It was a tribute to her tenacity that she refused to accommodate them

Baselitz trying to reduce the

effect of sculpture to pure gut-

reaction in Red Man

The physically gruelling octave passages of Liszt's B

icance was made explicit.

at a more sedate tempo.

minor Sonata also had their hits and misses, and some heavy pedailing did sound desperately remedial at times. Yet the passionate sensibility of Fischer's playing compelled admiration. The fugal section, in particular, was ratiled off with great panache - an invigorating emphasis on each entry's upbeat triplets generating a cumulative excitement and many of the quiet passages were delivered with a

deliciously shimmering touch. Richard Morrison

Larry Fuller (below), director and principal choreographer of Time, which opens at the Dominion tomorrow, is well used to the sharp end of show business: interview by Sheridan Morley

In line for a little levitation

ror a man who morning we met, just lost his first three previews at the Dominion because of a little local difficulty with the set (shades of Mutiny), the direc-tor and principal choreographer of Dave Clark's new Time musical was looking remarkably resilient and still prepared for opening night

"All I asked", says Larry Fuller, was for a set which could turn into a galaxy, an auditorium which could become a planetarium and three characters who could spend most of their time on stage levitating. After Time John Napier is going to have to go back to designing black boxes: there's just nowhere else for him to go in spectaculars."

As befits a man who started his choreographie career by putting Barbra Streisand into the London première of Funny Girl all of twenty years ago, Mr Fuller, who is now 48, is accustomed to living at the sharp end of showbusiness. Many years ago he went to Los Angeles and Las Vegas as one of the Jack Cole Dancers: Mr Cole was the father of jazz dancing, and a formative influence on both Bob Fosse and Michael Bennett:

"Cole was really the start of a whole new era in show dancing, and I was lucky enough to be with him when he was still dancing himself at Vegas; but by now I knew I wanted to choreograph and direct shows myself, because you can't go on being a dancer forever, and the last show in which I actually appeared was

"Sweeping up all the





Funny Girl where I was the dance captain and an assistant to Carol Haney. Then she sadly died, and I was asked to take over the choreography for London. When we started that show on Broadway, Streisand was a kid with only one Broadway appearance and one record to her name; she was never really trained as an actress or a dancer but she moved wonderfully, and by the time we got to London she had learnt just about every-

thing."
Choreographing Funny Girl
in London led Mr Fuller into directing it as well for summer seasons all over America: "I found at last what I really wanted to do, which was direct actors as well as dancers. In the late 1960s there was still a lot of summer theatre work along the East Coast and I would do maybe half a dozen shows a summer, spending the winters dancing in television spectaculars to keep the money coming in. Then I choreographed a couple of Broadway

lops and that more or less took care of the 1960s. "But then in 1970 I was isked to choreograph West Side Story in Vienna and in Nuremberg, and I started a whole European decade of my life: what I found was that, all

over Germany especially, there were opera-houses that had only ever got as far as operetta but now wanted to stage Broadway shows for the first time. Their problem was that nobody on the staff knew how to do a Broadway show, so I went from opera-house to opera-house having a wonder-ful time with huge casts and amazing budgets.

"By the time I got back to Broadway it was deep into the recession and there was literally no work around, so I returned to Vienna and Munich and it was while I was in Vienna, doing a show at the Theater an der Wien, that I met up with Hal Prince who Night Music." to. It doesn't And that meeting led to the at present."



from Prince was rather less than triumphant "I was asked to do Marilyn in London, and when I got the script it was just a bunch of lyrics around which we had to create a book. The material was good to mediocre, but a lot of shows get by on inventive staging and one big star-turn, both of which I thought we had. Critics disagreed. That's the way it goes sometimes. You just have to get on

to being his own director, even

though his first show away

to the next show."

Except that there wasn't one: "For the first time in my life, I was out of work for a year after Marilyn. But during the rehearsals I had met Dave Clark over here, and he asked me to look at a space fantasy with a message about nuclear warfare which he was putting together for London. There was a strong rock score, and I got more and more intrigued by the staging possibilities -so here we now are, five weeks in to rehearsal."

With a budget that is now said to be so far over a million pounds that nobody mentions it, Time has Cliff Richard as the intergalactic rock star and. on screen, an appearance by Laurence Olivier: That was difficult, because

Dave had to film the Olivier sequences before I arrived in England, so I've had to get actors on stage to work with what we've got on film of Sir Laurence. But I like a technical challenge, and I've luckily been able to share the choreography with Arlene Phillips so that we have built up rival teams of dancers rather like the Jets and the Sharks of West Side, rehearing them in dancers; we just have more of them because we are a larger

finkle of the triangle, and the dance of counterpoint and woodwind repartee was on its way. Muti's greatest cunning, though, was to make the symphony seem both more felicitous and more kaleido-scopic than it really is, hy creating a sense of confident instrumental metamorphosis within his sweeping direction of the work's drama

Muti let the Scherzo creep up

as it were behind its back. A

its development,

There was plenty of swag-ger, too, in Yo Yo Ma's central performance of Haydn's D major Cello Concerto, From the descending chromatics of the first movement to the In this Indian summer of her

Theatre

Virginia, New York

Broadway opening of Execu-

tion of Justice was uncanny.

Emily Mann's docu-drama

about the 1978 assassination

of San Francisco's liberal may-

or and the first politician who

openly represented the city's

homosexual community, and

the trial of the conservative

politician who shot them,

appeared in a city wracked by

contention and scandal. The

play opened in the same week

that a gay rights bill passed one more hurdle in its 15-year

struggle towards becoming New York City law, and on

the very night that a disgraced political leader succeeded in

Theatrically, the timing of

this somewhat flawed but

ultimately engrossing and moving play, which boasts no

stars but one of the finest large

casts of American actors I

have seen, is likely to be dire.

Broadway audiences have grown indifferent to serious

dramas, the most landed of

which seldom run a full year.

Execution of Justice, which has already had a life in seven

regional theatre productions

and has been considerably improved since the version I

saw at the Actors Theatre of

Louisville in 1984, braves

formidable Broadway odds.
In addition to the excellent

company of 23 actors - most

of whom play several roles -

and imaginative and generally well-modulated direction by

the author, the production has

Broadway size and polish. Ming Cho Lee's set of a bright

hlue floor with a red squared

his second suicide attempt.

Execution of

Justice

times it was a little overheated for the orchestra's more temperate accompaniment and, in is more elaborate passages, in danger of boiling over. A daring performance, though, beady with enjoyment and unusually imaginative in its original cadenzas.

breadth and bravado which

would normally be reserved

for the Romantic greats. At

Hilary Finch

Annie Fischer Elizabeth Hall

whooping double start of the career the Hungarian pianist last, he played it with a Annie Fischer is still capable

not quite have the instinctive accuracy of old, hut the technique is generally excellently preserved, and Fischer's glorious romantic spirit remains What has always been com-

of producing a heart-warming

performance of Schumann's Kreisleriona. The fingers may

pletely instinctive, one suspects, is her sense of rubato. It is not so much a graded ehh and flow as an impulsive, almost jerky process that infuses the music with unusual nuances and an infectious vivacity. That liveliness was evident, too, as she skipped ightly through the dettedrhythm counterpoints that permeate the piece, while her declamation of the big-chord-

The People Show

Almeida

"This is Art", announces the compère Mark Long in the course of a rambling prologue. dance routine. 'Art is always ambiguous. Or it just an excuse for

laziness? This, the ninety-first "entertainment" conceived and performed by The People Show in its 20-year history, is certainly not Art, nor yet anti-Art. Neither is Mr Long's introduction genuinely disarming: it is fake-disarming. By inviting us to deprecate the company's artistic aspirations. be implies the opposite, that what follows is to be taken seriously. He cannot have it both ways. In fact, he cannot have it at all. This show is an

unamhiguous nullity. Here we find the pristine motherlode of 1960s pretentiousness defiantly preserved in an almost hermetic timewarp. The People Show's only advance seems to lie in the acquisition of dumb gadgetry. Behind tawdry plush curtains stands their major plaything, an electrically driven roundabout affording the facility of three minimally decorated sets, the whole machine flanked and backed by corrugated iron walls.

The male "protagonist" (Chahine Yavroyan) is discharged from prison where he has been sentenced for an unspecified offence, pals up with the female "protagonist" (Collette Walker) in a pub and decamps to a tatty hotel in Brighton; later, be happens upon an Excalibur-like sword rising from a grave. Throughout his journeying he becomes ever more laden with props: a large soft toy dog, a goldfish bowl, two plastic mackerel, a 'No Credit" sign. Most of this is accompanied

by a pre-recorded soundtrack "aimospheric" effects and of music such as Ennio

Morricone's theme from The Good, The Bad and The Ugly and the first four bars of "1 Heard It Through the Grapevine" which, played over and over like a stuck record, precipitates a ritual, bored

Further music is purveyed by the players themselves: Jeremy Swift on piano and violin, George Kahn on savophone, and Miss Walker sings "Blue Moon", "Stormy Weather" and "Summertime". Mr Long favours us with several soporific monologues which appear to owe their inspiration to Vivian Stanshall. How strange it is that when there are no rules apart from the axiom of self-indulgence like enough ever does happen.



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THE NEXT **OLYMPICS GET UNDER WAY"** Tel:01 836 8106

THEATRE ROYAL

DRURY LANE

CHRISTIE'S WEEK IN VIEW

A selection from our 18 sales in London this week.

silvered mirrors by Thomas Chippendale expected to realise in excess of £50,000. From other sources there are a set of 11 armchairs. They realised 56 gns when offered at Christie's in

Henry Seagrave's exciting Members' Banking at Brooklands

fetch £2,000 each. The sale also includes many mascots and memorabilia of years gone by in racing.

Important Old Master Pictures: Friday, 11 April at 11.00 a.m., King Street: An impressive sale including the Marquesa de Santa Cruz by Goya. Other major lots are The Adoration of the Magi by Mattia Preti; The Madonna and Child with Saints Helen and Francis by Amico Aspertini; from the collection of Sir Francis Dashwood comes The Sucrifice of Noah after the Flood by Giovanni Martinelli and from a collector on the Continent an oil of Bacchus and Ceres by Hans von Aachen-

Viewing: King Street: Weekdays 9 a.m.-4.45 p.m. Enquiries: (01) 839 9060

South Kensington: Mondays 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday to Friday 9 a.m.-4.45 p.m. Enquiries: (01) 581 7611



Christie's have 25 offices throughout the UK. If you would like to know the name of your nearest representative please telephone Caroline Treffgarne nn (01) 588 4424.



Inquisition: Gerry Bamman and Lisabeth Bartlett among an outstanding cast in Execution of Justice

less important than that we

have seen and felt bow com-

Because it causes us to

experience an intellectual and

emotional journey from the

multitudinous points of view of the people who took it, Execution of Justice makes it

battles around us armed solely

Holly Hill

runs while the stage and aisles and recriminations that folfill with candle-bearing actors. lowed, and the last act of the Using only the facts and actual words spoken by the participants in and commen-execution of justice is perhaps tators on the events, Emily Mann as both playwright and director lays out the issues and plex they were, personalities with scrupulous fairness. It might have been more dramatically satisfying if she had used the case to craft her own variation with an immediate emotional focus like a Crucible, a Winslow Boy or an Accidental Death of an difficult for the attentive to Anarchist — hut she lives look at, much less join, the dangerously and, artistically at least, survives.

with our own prejudices. By the play's end, when we know of the verdict, the rints

centre, overhung by a cube on which slides and film footage are frequently run in tandem with or counterpoint to the stage action, is banked by television cameras, lights and upstage seats (sold the day of performance for \$10) for audience members who represent the San Francisco courtroom onlookers. For much of the first act, the sheer volume of information conveyed in staged scenes and

monologues and on film is so dense that it is difficult to sor it out even when one already knows the story. The whats quite different ways. It's of wheres and whys settle by the course a myth that America second act, which delivers has a monopoly of good emotional blow after blow One of the most gruesomely funny scenes I have ever nation, and ironically one of beheld is the real courtroom the problems here now is that, I testimony of five psychiatrists because there are more hit twisting concepts to defend musicals around than ever the assassin. One suggests. before, good dancers are in complacently. "If you look at very short supply. I just bope the gun as a transitional that we're a hit, and Chess is a object This is soon folbit, and the Phantom is a hit: if lowed by a stirring sequence in so, at least Broadway will have | which film of the spontaneous some imports to look forward candlelight procession of to. It doesn't have much else mourning for the slain men by

thousands of San Franciscans

Important English Furniture: Thursday, 10 April at 11.00 a.m., King Street: An exciting sale with furniture to suit all tastes. Of particular interest from the Harewood Charitable Trust are the only surviving pair of George III Regency mahogany tuh chairs, which include a pair of 1937. A price in the region of £15,000 to £20,000 is

£2,000. The strong racing flavour in this sale is illustrated

Motoring Art and Literature: Thursday, 10 April at 2.00 p.m., South Kensington: Among intriguing items on offer is a picture by Terence Cuneo of 1962 illustrating Sir in the Seabeam 300 H.P. which could sell for as much as

by four pictures of the French Grand Prix, which could

THEATRE ROYAL had come over to do A Little

Night Music."

And that meeting led to the

merger move spurned By Locy Hodges, Education Correspondent A formal approach for the

two biggest teaching unions to unite was made yesterday by Mr Fred Jarvis, general secre-tary of the National Union of Teachers, which has 216,000

He wrote to his opposite number in the National Association Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, Mr Fred Smithies, asking for a considered response to the call for talks on a merger made by the

NUT's annual conference last As expected, the move mol with a rebutf. Mr Smithies said he had not received the

letter but he believed it was a

propaganda exercise. "This is presented as a serious matter," he said. "If Mr Jarvis is serious, one would have thought he would have ensured I was privy to the contents of the letter before issuing it to the

Mr Smithies said he could not take the NUT seriously. Everything they do these days is contrived to secure publicity and I can only conclude that they are feeling increasingly insecure.

Mr Jarvis said the unions should unite to campaign for higher teachers' pay and improved state education. "We lace the same anti-teacher, anti-public education Government. The policy of our combined strengths - to bartle for the future of the service and teaching profession — ought to be a major object-

The split between the two unions goes very deep because they were divided over factics in the year-long pay dispute. The NAS/UWT and four smaller unions settled the dispute against the wishes of the NUT which wanted to carry on the strikes.

The divisions are still fundamental. The NAS/UWT is prepared to negotiate on a new teachers' contract to secure a big pay rise for the profession whereas the NUT is not. It wants the big pay rise without any change in working prac-

It is significant that the NUT executive opposed the conference resolution on a merger last week. Mr Smithies said the NAS/UWT had been besieged by a campaign of vililication from the NUT.

MP's rates paid after visit from bailiffs

By a Staff Reporter

been paid after Crewe baililfs said. threatened to seize furniture Nantwich, at her London flat. ratepayer,

it was revealed vesterday. Mr Frank Wood, director of ceived a cheque for £1,117 last

weeks ago after a distress warrant was issued for rate vesteroay about her financial arrears on the MP's Crewe

A rate demand for more which has been endorsed and than one thousand pounds has payable to her," Mr Wood Mrs Dunwoody, who was

and other assets belonging to
Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, Labour MP for Crewe and same manner as any other The MP, who is 55 and a member of Labour's national

Crewe and Nantwich Central executive, has been threatened Services, said the bailiffs re- with legal action by the allparty House of Commons Thursday, catering committee over near-They went to Mrs ly £2.000 she owes in out-standing restaurant bills.

She refused to commen affairs at the redbrick house in Manor Avenue, Crewe, where "It was a third-party cheque she lives.

Teacher unions Oriental smiles in a downpour



Chun flies in for four days

Continued from page 1

ization, has been faciog the biggest anti-government pro-tests of his presidency io recent weeks, spearheaded by apposition leaders demanding constitutional reform.

Answering written ques-tions submitted by *The Times*, President Chun made it clear that he intends to hand over power when his term expires

Making a clear distinction between himself and Mr Ferdinand Marcos, the former Philippines President who had been in office for 21 years before his nverthrow in February. President Chun said: "A protracted personal rule is bound to breed injustice and corruptinn as well as antocracy, and thus constitutes the most serious hindrance to democratic development.

President Chun is also to visil West Germany, France and Belgium. He bopes his European tour will boost his international credibility and raise his standing at home.

Booth: The Stonegate Gallery, 52a Stonegate, York: Tues to Sat 10.30 to 5 lends April 261.

Light Fantastic, works by Derek Clarkson, David Morris,

Barry Guppy. Barry Cullen. Peter Collingwood and Frances Alcock; Yew Tree Gallery, The Square, Ellastone, Ashbourne; Tues to Sun 11 to 5.30 (ends

Concern by the City of Lon-

don Sinfonia; Barbican Hall, EC2, 7.45.

Lawyers' Music Concert; St Mary's Church, Bryanston Sq.

Organ recital by Catherine Ennis: St Lawrence Jewry, Guildhall Yard, EC2, 1.

Recital of recorder music by Helen Rees; St Vedast, Foster Lane, EC2, 1.10.

Concert of Baroque music b Aldeburgh Music Club; Aldeburgh Cinema, Suffolk.

Concert by the New Chamber

Ensemble of Wales; St David's Hall, Cardiff, I.

Concern by the IAPS Band: The Assembly Rooms, Derby, 3.

Jazz by the Lennie Best Quartet; South Hill Park, Bracknell, Berkshire, 8.

Concern by the Guarneri Trio: Newcastle City Hall, 1. Pieno concern by Thomas Meintosh: De La Warr Pavilion.

Talks, lectures and films

Furniture for Exhibitions in the 19th Century by Geoffrey Opie: Victoria & Albert Mu-seum. SW7, 11,30.

ror and the Mirage, video; 10.30: The independent Group

The Story of Aeneas by Colin Wiggins: The National Gallery.

Graham Sutherland: The Mir-

Last chance to see

Music



President Chon and his wife, Lee Soon Ja, arriving under the shelter of a British brolly.

Third bid expected for Land Rover

By Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent A last-minute bid for BL's Land Rover company was last night being considered by J C Bamford, the Staffordshirebased manufacturer of con-

struction and earth-moving machinery. BL said that it had received an approach from Bamford but emphasized that it was "only at a preliminary stage". The existing contenders for ownership are a Land Rover management buy-out team and Mr Tony Rowlands

Lonrho Group.

BL has set a deadline of April 15 for proposals to be submitted. Last night a BL spokesman said that after the deadline it might decide to hold further talks with prospective purchasers before recommending either a sale or the retention of Land Rover in BL ownership.

If the latter course is adopt-

ed the intention will almost certainly be to secure a public flotation of the Stock Exchange in about 18 months.

J C Barnford, with a turnover of £200 million last year
and a workforce of only 1,500. exports 70 per cent of its pro duction, Its famous Back Hoe loader is virtually unrivalled.

Mr Anthony Bamford, the chairman and son of the company founder Mr Joe Bamford, is a prominent sponsor of motor racing. He will hold a press conference in

Matadors threaten to down capes

From Richard Wigo

Spain's builfighters were set to stage a national strike from midnight yesterday over fulne pension rights after a lifetime

in the ring.

Eleventh-hour talks were being held between the National Federation of Bullinghters and Ministry of Labour and Social Security officials to get round the basic problem that the Government no longer intends to give builfighters intends to give builfighters special terms for their old age. Stumbling blocks were a new 35-year minimum requirement of paying social security contributions, instead of the 30 years accepted by the ball-lighters, and the new formula to calculate the pension on earnings during the last eight years of a builfighter's career. This has been indigmently rejected by the builfighter's because earnings during the last years are usually down, corresponding to a physical

corresponding to a physical decline reflected in fewer

Just like the demands for better medical facilities after the drematic deeth of "Paguirti", gored in the ring in September 1984, the pen-sious dispute represents a subtle change of attitude in a

dangerous profession.

The strike would come just: before a major bullfighting event at the beginning of the season, next Friday's famous Seville fair. Tickets were sold

Israeli Cabinet crisis

Continued from page1 when Mr Peres tried to dismiss the Likud's flery Trade Minister, Mr Ariel Sharon, also for critizing him in public.

On that occasion, Mr Peres was persuaded to climb down, settling for a public apology from Mr Sharon. He made it clear then, however, that a repeat of such attacks by any minister would result in imme-diate dismissal.

The Cabinet crisis is certain to dominate the proceedings at the Labour Party convention, which opens today. The future of the rotation agreement with Likud, under which Mr

Shamir is due to take over as Prime Minister from Mr Peres this automn, was, even before the present crisis, expected to be an important issue

of the conference. Mr Peres had dismissed any suggestion that he might resuggestion that he might re-nege on the agreement, which had made his present uncom-promising stand on Mr Modai puzzling to many observers who feel he might have sought a more compelling — and electorally constructive — resson to bring down the Govern-ment before he is due to hand over to Mr Shamir.

Today's events

Royal engagements Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visits the HMS Ark

Royal at sea. 11.40.
The Princess of Wales visits the Spinal Injuries Unit at Lodge Moor Hospital. Redmires Rd. Sheffield. 11.25: later, as Patron of Birthright. opens the Centre for Reproduc-live Medicine at the Jessop Hospital for Women. Leavygrave Rd. Sheffield. 12.35; and attends a luncheon in aid of the Sheffield Brook of d of the Shetfield Branch of Birthright at Cutlers Halt, Church St. Sheffield, 1.30.

Princess Anne visits HMS Amazon at sea, 10.30; and later reopening of the Everyman Theatre. Cheltenham, 7.20.

Prince Michael of Kent, President of the Institute of the Motor Industry, presents the Castrol Gold Medal of the Institute of the Motor Industry for 1985 at The Consaught Rooms, WC2, 11.30.

New exhibitions Watercolours of the Caribbean by Poul Webb; Francis Kyle Gallery, 9 Maddox St. W1; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 11 to 5

(ends May 8].
Painting and Sculpture by
Nick Collins and Tim Harrisson: Showroom Gallery. 44 Bonner Rd. E2: Mon to Sun 10 to 6 tends April 17).

The View From Above; 125 Years of acrial photography; Collins Gallery, Strathclyde University, 22 Richmond attends a performance of My Street Glasgow, Mon to Fri 10 Fair Lady to celebrate the to 5. Sat 12 to 41ends 29 Aprill. Pen and Ink Drawings by Bob Ross: Clotworthy House Arts Centre, Randalstown Rd, Antrim; Mon to Fri 9,30 to 5, Sat 10 to 1 (ends April 26).

Watercolours by Denis

Births: Jnhn London, horticulturalist. Cambuslang, Lanarkshire. 1783: Harvey Cushing, surgeon, Cleveland, Ohio. 1869.

Which benefit

know they are entitled to it. The Department of Health and Social Security has a bookle' Which Benefit with information about 60 cash benefits and on how and when to claim.
To obtain a copy of 8 high Benefit call in all your local Social Security office of write to the DHSS Leaflets Unit. PO Box 21. Stanmore. Middle-sex.

Bexhilt-on-Sea, 3.
Organ recital by Dr Gillian
Weir, Leeds Town Hall, 1.05. Buys 2.1255 25.35 74.40 2.09 13.35 8.16 11.48 235.00 275.00 275.00 275.00 275.00 275.00 275.00 275.00 275.00 275.00 10.30: The Independent Group and Early British Pop by Gra-ham Whitham; I: Christo -Running Fence, film: The Tate Gallery, Millbank, SWI, 2.30. The Birds of Shetland by Dave Hasselt: Oak Farm Li-brary, Long Lane, Hillingdon, 8.30 8.30.
Flood. Fire and Death Montague Close in the Middle
Ages by Graham Dawson: John
Harvard Library Hall. Borough

London: The FT Index closed down 20 at 1400.9.

Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

London and the South East: A13: Flyover closed and di-versions at Movers Lane, Barking. M3: S bound carriageway closed between junctions 8 and 9 (Popham and Winchester).

The Midlands: M6:
Contraflow between junctions
16 and 15, nr Sloke on Trent
M1: Contraflow between junctions
15 and 16 nr Rothersthorpe service area M50: Lane closures in both directions between junctions 2 Green in Worcestershire and

Floucestershire.
Wales and the West: M5 Gloucestershire, lane closures in both directions between tune tion 8 (M50) and junction 9 (Tewkesbury) and contraflow on S bound carriageway. A470: South Glamorgan, outside lane closed in both carriageways for several weeks between M4 (junction 32) and Cardiff. A38: One lane closed N bound on Ashburton to Plymouth Rd,

Devon. The North: A1: Diversion at Catterick because of bridge re-pairs. M63: Widening work at Barton Bridge, Cheshire, SW of Manchester, avoid area. M6: Lancashire, various restrictions between junctions 31 and 32, contraflow and S bound traffic joining the M6 from the M55

Scotland: M9: Both carriage-ways closed on the Craignath to Keir interchange, Stirling, A77: Various lane closures nr Eastwood Toll on the Glasgow to Ayr rd. Strathclyde, delays possible. Perth: High St closed between S Methyen St and Mill

Wynd. tnfnrmation supplied by the AA

Snow reports

Runs to AUSTRIA Good ski FRANCE 95 200 176 290 Tignes 176 290 Good cover on all slopes Val Thorens 110 200 Lifta closed by high winds SWITZERLAND

Weather forecast An anticyclone will per-

sist to the N of the British Isles. A depression over northern France with its associated frontal trough over southern England will be slow moving.

6 am to midnight

London, Central S, SW England, Midlands, S Wales: Mainly cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle, hill fog patches; wind NE moderate or iresh; max temp 8C (46F). SE England, East Anglia: Mainly cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle, patchy hill and coastal fog; wind NE moderate or fresh; max temp 7C

E, NW, Central N England. N

E, NW, Central N England, N Wales: Mainly cloudy, occasional rain with sleet or snow over hills slowly dyng out, hill fog patches; wind NE fresh or strong; max temp 5C (41F).

Channel Islands: Mainly cloudy, occasional rain; wind NE moderate or fresh; max temp 10C (50F).

Lake District, lale of Men, NE England, Borders, SW Scotland, N Ireland: Occasional rain with sleet or snow over hills at first, becoming mainly dry with bright or clear intervals later; wind NE fresh or strong; max temp 6F (43F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moraly Firth: Surmy intervals, scattered showers some with hall or snow; wind NE fresh or strong; max temp 7C (45F).

NE Scotland, Orloney, Shetland:

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:
Mainly dry with sunny intervals;
wind NE light or moderate; max
temp 8C (46F).
Argyll, NW Scotland: Sunny intervals, scotland:

day: Bright weather with sunny intervals and showers over Scotland, N Ireland, and parts of N England will spread slowly S during Wednesday, replacing the mainly cloudy weather with occasional rain or drizzle. On Thursday all districts or drizzle. On Thursday all districts

Sun Sets: 7.45.pm

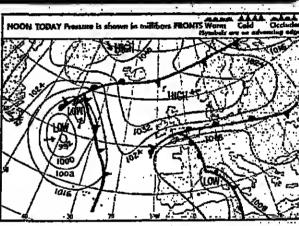
Lighting-up time London 8.15 pm to 5.49 am Bristol 8.25 pm to 5.59 am Edinburgh 8.25 pm to 5.54 am Manchester 8.25 pm to 5.54 am Pedzance 8.35 pm to 8.12 am

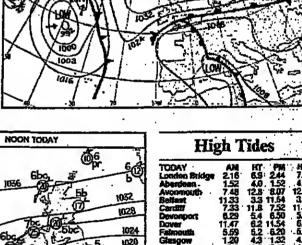
Yesterday

Parliament today

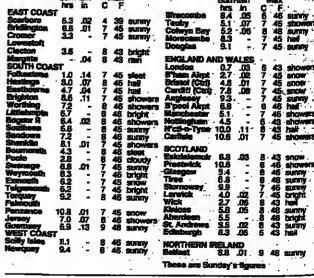
Commons (2.30): Dockyard rvices Bill, remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Latent Damage Bill, committee, Lothian Region (Edinburgh Western Relief Road) Order Confirmation Bill. econd reading.

CTUMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED 1986 Printed by London Post IPrint erst Limited of 1 Virginia Street London El 9XN. Tuesday, April 6 1986, Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.



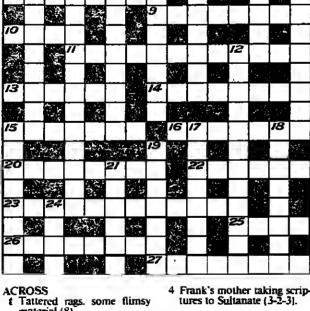


Around Britain



Abroad

الملذا منه الأحل



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,014

9 Like a friend entering carriage in a race 181. 10 Some memorable picture t1 Ditched airman could be

rescued thus unexpectedly (3,2,3,4). t3 New models rarely appearine 161. 14 Retreating soldiers manoeu-

the orders (8). £5 Speculator accepts money for making a declaration (7). 16 Arrangement to admit us nto the sports-ground (7). 20 Not entirely enthusiastic about crack horse-drawn

сагнаес 181. 22 Shocked expressions of surprise in a touring car [6]. 23 Stay united, though the other gang breaks up (4.8). 25 Husband of Miss St. Clare

26 Fruit with coverings might be called bananas (3-5). 27 Trying to give directions to a gnome (8).

Not worried about pages I put on the other side (8).

Alternative course of action Herts, town follows after

Piece - of the cloth (6). The man Seth replaced girl married him (4).

t2 Dashing young man, second among a number wanting to

15 Furious, refer to article (8). hectares (8).

19 Turn tongue back (7). 2t Nothing in a trick to excite Money the school raised (4).

Solution to Puzzle Nn 17,013

8 Wire lifting border obstruc-

Masters the conversion of

Hairy refuge belonging to international organization High St. SE1, 7.
Myths and Traps for Parents by Dr Herbert Barrie: St Teresa's Hospital. 12 The Downs, Wimbledon, SW20, 8.

Burlington Gardens, W1, 2 and Swallows and Swifts by Joyce Pope: Natural History Museum Cromwell Rd, SW7, 3.

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 14

Hard of hearing

A campaign to help deaf and hard of hearing elderly people has been launched by the Royal National Institute for the Deaf, Age Concern England and the British Association for the Hard

of Hearing. It aims to break down the barriers of isolation and misery for Britain's 5½ million older people who suffer hearing loss. Campaign leaflets have been published and are available free for a stamped addressed

When Gentlemen Vied with Ornamental Waistcoat*; Gallery of Antique Costume and Tex-tiles, 2 Church St. NW8; 10 to 5.30. closed good friday and

Anniversaries

Concert by the Chilingirian String Quartet; Bishopsgate Hall, EC2, 1.05. Deaths: El Greco, Toledo, Spain, 1614; Eric Axel Karl-feldt. poet, Nobel laureate, 1931 (posthumous), Stockbolm, 1931; Vaslav Nijinsky, ballet dancer and choreographer, Lon-don, 1950; Pable Picasse,

There are many people who lose benefit because they do not

The pound

Scientific Institution, 11 South Grove, N6. 8.15. Somerset Maugham; The British Library, Great Russell St. WCT, 11.

Henry Moore: The Sculptor;
1.30. 3. The Makiritare, growing crops and making bread among Amazonian Indians of Venezuela: Museum of Mankind. 6

30 230 good Worn patches on lower slopes In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, Litefers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial. FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

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to dom STOCK MARKET

1400.9 (-20.0) FT-SE 100 1688.5 (-21.2) USM (Datastream)

119.35 (+0.57) THE POUND

US Dollar 1:4525 (+0.0035) W German mark 3.4802 (+0.0178) Trade-weighted

Steel price warning

The present wave of potectionism within the world steel market was attacked last tright in New York by Mr Boh Scholey, the chairman of the British Steel Corporation. Protectionism, he said, would depress steel prices below the level necessary for

the industry worldwide to be

financially viable in the long

The accelerated growth of the Third World steel industry. Often state-aided in both its capital development and in its export pricing arrange. its export pricing arrange-ments, had led to an unwelcome growth' protectionism, he told the Fifth International Steel Con-

He said: "Thus while world day from the world's present steel demand and production output, almost enough to) Inet (have remained state of development of state of bring supply and demand back into line. oping countries share of world consumption has risen from 4 per cent to 10 per cent." Britain's North Sea Brent Blend rose from \$12.20 a barrel to \$14.10, less than a

Glynwed jump

Glynwed International has in pretax profit to £35.6 million for the year to Decemreported a 34 per cent increase ber. Turnover was reduced from £514 million to £464 million. The dividend was increased from 9.25p to 10.5p. Tempns, page 23

Rugby fall

Rugby Portland Cement's pretax profit for the year, to December 1985 fell by 22 per cent to £21.8 million, from £27.8 million in 1984. Turnover was up by 26 per cent to £252 million. The final divi---- dend is 3.5p, making 6.4p for

Pentland joy

owns 41 per cent of the Reebok sports shoe company, saw pretax profits more than triple from £129 million to £40.2 million in 1985. Turnover increased from £115 million to £246 million and the dividend payout was up from 0.867p to 1.5p. Tempus, page 23

Deals halted

Good Relations, the quoted public relations group, susp ended dealing in its sbares yesterday pending a merger with Valin Pollen International, the larger financial communications group.

Woolies writ

The Woolworth board has

Mountleigh Group pro-poses to develop Yorkshire's first retail and leisure park on a new public transport interchange at Pudsey, near Leeds. It will include up to 500,000 sq ft of shopping, a railway station, multi-screen cinema,

Sterling rally strengthens hope of interest rate cuts

المتنامة المعلقة

yesterday as sterling strengthened against all leading currencies and domestic interest rates weakened following the realignment of the European Monetary System at the weekend.

But the rising pound did not stop a sharp slide in share prices on the Stock Exchange as the new tax year began with widespread profit-taking by investors. After the re ut sharp rise in the stock maract the FT-30 share index yesterday closed 20 points down at

day when prices rose by

to a strike in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea, called

The dispute immediately

removed a million barrels a.

The spot market price for

week after falling below the

The pastry cook who is

leading the strike, Mr Oddleiv

had not given much thought

By Alison Eadie

Hanson Trust's convertible

loan stock erupted last night

just four days before the final

closing date of the hothy-contested bid for Imperial

Imperial Group took its complaint, which Hanson Trust dismissed as totally without validity, to the Take-

Meanwhile Lord Hanson,

the chairman of Hansoo

Trust, was buying Imps shares in the market, taking his stake

closer to the permissable 14.9 per cent limit. Hanson also

has acceptances of about 20

Imperial Group said that,

according to its broker Cazenove and de Zoete & Bevan, Hanson's "best bid" was overvalued because the

theoretic valuation of its 10.

per cent convertible stock was

not supported by the market

valuation of existing Hanson.

convertible issues.

by a pastry cook.

\$10 mark.

Group.

over Panel.

almost \$2 a barrel in response

rise yesterday by over half a cent from \$1.4490 to \$1.4555 at one stage. The gain was reduced by the close when sterling fell back to \$1.4515. The pound's trade-weighted index measured against a basket of currencies, ended up

0.4 poiots at 76.8. At the same time the money market began to signal its desire for lower bank base rates with a weakening in most interest rates. The three-month interbank rate dropped furthest, falling %6 of a point to around 11 per cent.

City experts believe that a cut in bank base rates of 0.5

Oil rises \$2 as Norwegian

strike cuts out 1m barrels

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

The fragility of the world oil to how our action would affect is a sign that it is willing to market was underlined yester—world oil prices."

The Norwegian government

fears that the dispute could last for several weeks, while in

the Arab Gulf states the oil

ministers hope that it will.

A long halt to Norwegian

production would immediate-

ly ease the pressure on the

Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries to agree

to drastic cuts in itscurrent output quotas, allowing its scheduled meeting in Geneva

next Tuesday to agree to a

limited trimming of output, without having a serious effect

on the cartel's foreign earnings as prices move back upwards.

that the refusal of the Norwe-

Imps challenges Hanson

over value of loan stock

Lord Hanson: raised stake

closer to the limit

existing 8 per cent convertible loan stock and 5.75 per cent

convertible preference shares

were trading at well below

their therovetic values.

Taking Imperial's valuation of Hanson's 10 per cent convertible, the difference be-

tween United Biscuits' bid

and Hanson's bid had nar-rowed to 0.9p last night, based

Imperial said that Hanson's

It is now felt within Opec

gian government to intervene Output

world oil prices."

because of doubt about how the authorities view the cause concern. present situation.

Money supply and bank lending figures due out tomorrow could show a large rise in sterling M3, putting pressure on the Government to keep interest rates high. There is also uncertainty over the outcome of the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries oo April 16 which will try again to settle the problem of oil

production quotas. The finance ministers of the Group of Five leading indus-The strike by Norwegian oil per cent is increasingly likely trial countries meet today and production workers in the in the next few weeks. are expected to discuss the

accepting an interuption to

Norwegian labour laws

production workers - an arhi-

trator is appointed when strike

Although Norway produces 900,000 barrels a day com-pared with Britain's 2.7 mil-

lion most of it is exported and

more than 5 per cent of world

oil export trade while produc-

ing less than I per cent of total

on Hanson Trust's shares at

183p and UB's at 263p. Imps valued UB's hid at

He also objected to the comparison of convertible

loan stock with convertible

Imperial claims that the

underperformance of Han-

son's existing convertible is-sues is because of the market's

fear of being flooded with a convertible issue potentially

41/2 times as hig as the largest

programmes to more than 700

television stations in the United States by satellite. The company said it was expand-

ing production capacity for

world satellite markets.

existing convertible issue.

preference shares.

supplies.

thing which is beginning to

After the 6 per cent devaluation of the franc against the mark on Sunday. Irading in European currency markets was subdued. Despite active selling of francs by the Bank of France in support of the mark the French currency traded at the top of its new range all day at 318.75 francs per 100 marks, while the West Ger-

man currency fell to the floor of its EMS trading range.
The pound showed its strength against European currencies by rising about two pfennigs against the mark to finish the day at 3.4862, up

US may unveil new plan

From Balley Morris, Washington

help restore the present world supply-demand imbalance by Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, has stated firmly, on the eve of a meeting of world finance ministers. mean that in a dispute - the that he remained committed caterers are demanding a 28 to the current system of per cent wage rise to hring them in line with other oil floating exchange rates hut was seeking important changes.

Mr Baker's comment, in elevised and personal interviews, fuelled speculation that the United States will soon unveil a new proposal requiring the most powerful indus-Norway now accounts for trialized nations to coordinate interest rates, exchange rates, and perhaps trade policies in a more formal way.

The final US proposal is not expected until the May 4 economic summit of world leaders in Tokyo hut the seeds will be sown at this week's Interim Committee of the International Monetary Fund meeting of finance ministers in Washington, officials indicated.

365p and Hanson's at 365.9p. According to Hanson's valua-At the same time, officials said the United States and tion its best offer is worth European Nations would put pressure on Japan to add more Mr Martin Taylor, a Hanson stimulus to its ecocomy to Trust director, said Imperial generate greater growth than was just trying to mislead and the current estimated rate of 3 confuse the market at this late | per cent. stage. He said the method of

The prospect of a formal-He said the method of ized system has touched off a valuing Hanson's coovertible scramble among industrial-ized nations over which will had accepted the basis until cluh which sets policy. Rumours circulated among

> ministers attending the fourday meeting in Washington that Italy had threatened to arrive uninvited at today's meeting of the Group of Five nations to stress its point that it should be a member.

Both Italy and Canada have demanded entry to the group which they want expanded to seven nations.

Meanwhile, the group of ten nations, which includes the seven plus Switzerland, Belgium, Sweden and the Mether-lands (for eleven in 21) claims that it is the proper hody to coordinate the world's eco-nomic policies. Mr Onno Rudding the Netherlands Fi-nance Minister and H the G-10 chairman, is expected to continue the campaign when the group meets again today to discuss economic reforms.

Granada move Granada, the leisure group. is to take a 20 per cent interest in USTV, which will supply

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

group, is showing further signs Guinnes of weakening Argyl

Argyll admitted yesterday that more Distillers' shareholders have withdrawn earlier acceptances of its bitterlyopposed takeover attempt.
Acceptances amount to 2.81
per cent of Distillers' shares
against the 2.97 per cent
announced on March 27, and the 3.19 per cent a week before

Argyll should have reported the lower acceptance level last week but had to be told by the Takeover Panel to publish the

figures.

The withdrawals have come

Bid support ebbs

Support for the Argyll shareholders after their Group's £2.7 billion bid for board's advice to back a nval Distillers, the Scotch whisky £2.7 billion hid from

Argyll believes that it still has considerable support among institutional shareholders, and they are unlikely to make up their minds until much nearer the final closing date for the takeover battle

Guinness gloated over the declining acceptance level, saying it showed that "Argyll's bid is going backwards." Its own bid, on the other hand, had so far received an accep-tance level of 9 per cent.

Argyll controls more than 17.25 per cent of Distillers shares, counting stock market purchases. The figure for Guinness is 19.5 per cent.

Dividend passed

By Our City Staff

dividend in 1982.

working capital. It was announcing turnover for last year of £198 million, down from £216.99 million. Operating profit was up from £10.82 millioo to £13.17 million and pretax profit from

The company says the markets it serves have shown little or oo growth over the last few years and the present level of demand should be seen as normal rather than as the bottom of the trade cycle.

ture issue, secured on some or its properties, in order to increased its pretax promis ion reschedule its finance and the year ended December 31 leave the way clear for possible by 65 per cent to £10.5 million in line with some brokers' Judith Huntley. Charterhouse Japhet, the The final dividend of finance house, is to subscribe 0.835p hrings the year's total for the issue, which will have a to 1.6p compared with 1.33p

£35m Queens issue

Queens Moat Houses, the fast-growing hotel chain, is placing a £35 million debenture issue, secured on some of Queens Moat Houses has

Bestwood joins Gentlemen battle Merger mania has penetrat-ed as far as the leafy lanes director of the CGA until

around Letchworth, Hertfordshire, where the Country Gentlemen's Association has its headquarters. The association - it has about 27,000 members - is the subject of two bids.

This sudden interest must come as a suprise to most CGA shareholders, whose primary interest in the company probably has more to do with the wine club and ladies' day than with the value of their shares on the market.

·But, with one offer document already on their desks and aoother due out next Mooday, they will shortly have to leave aside their copy of the Country magazine in favour of more critical reading. This should not be too painful as their shares are oow worth £9.25 each agniost £4.80

blame someone for disrupting

recently, and it was his trust which saved the company's independence two years ago. when it was last under siege. Atlanta Investment Trust, which was run by Mr Tooy Cole, then made a tender offer

Irooically, the trust is now supporting Mr Cole, who has come back with a full offer by

er, is recommending a cash offer from Fredericks Place Groop, formerly Hill company at £6.5 million.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Odd hostility from the Standard camp

It is being suggested in banking circles that the annual results recently produced by Standard Chartered Bank were at least partly intended as window-dressing, showing off the bank's wares to potential bidders. If so. Standard's hostile reaction to the Lloyds Bank approach seems odd. the more so since Standard has, if anything, more to gain from the deal. The Standard board has the opportunity to give its considered opinion on

the offer after it meets loday. Ever since the frustrated attempt by the chairman. Lord Barber, to grasp Royal Bank of Scotland with the blessing of the Bank of England in 1981. Standard has yearned for a British retail base but has singularly failed to find one. It has held talks with building societies but these never looked like producing much. A full takeover of a society was impossible and looks like remaining so in practice when the new huilding societies legislation goes through. A link with Lloyds would bring a high quality retail base and a management which produces a high return on assets, one thing Standard is not

renowned for doing. The market was less convinced last week of the benefits for Lloyds. But on reflection the attractions of going aggressively for more international business rather than getting heavily involved on the relatively risky securities side now seem more obvious. However, the deal will be worthwhile for Lloyds only if it can achieve rationalizations sufficient to improve Standard's return on assets, such as merging overlapping activities of the two banks and cutting out less profitable operations.

Standard's objection so far is not to Lloyds itself as a partner but to the implication that Lloyds is mounting a takeover. Standard would like a merger - which leaves the way open for semantic fudging by both sides in any negotiations which follow. What Standard has in mind is something like Royal Bank of Scotland's arrangement with Williams & Glyn's, where the two banks worked together for several years before the full "merger". In the meantime, Standard's leisurely pace in reacting publicly to the offer seems designed to force Lloyds to raise it offer from 750p - Standard shares are now above 860p and Lloyds could probably afford up 850p with little dilution. It also gives lime for rival bidders to throw their hats ioto the

There is little doubt in the stock although by now almost every leading international bank has been mentioned as a possibility. This looks like an ideal opportunity for a foreign iostitution to get its hands on a British bank, albeit one with little retail involvement in the Britain.

The Bank of England regards the situation as quite different from the debacle over Royal Bank of Scotland five years ago and would almost certainly countenance an auction for

nity for the central bank to appear flexible and open-minded over foreign ownership of a British bank without actually giving away an institution which is in any way central to the comestic British banking system.

Rituals and realities

The realignment of currencies within the European Monetary System should pave the way for general interest rate cuts. The actual process. however, could pose some problems for the Chancellor and the Bank of England because British monetary policy is now perceived in the markets to hang on the single thread of the relation between base rates and

The London three-month interbank rate fell to Il per cent middle yesterday, enough to set off a swift if modest cut in bank base rates, though the one-month rate most closely monitored by Barclays is still only on the margin. Nothing is likely to happen before tomorrow when we have the ritual monthly monetary figures. Under the latest twist of policy, these do not in themselves mean much to the markets. The main interest is whether bank lending and £M3 rise more or less than the most informed City estimates, roughly £1.8 billion and 1 per cent. If there are no nasty surprises, only nervous authorities would be likely to delay a half point rate cut

The authorities, however, may well be nervous in advance of yet another meeting of Opec where the Saudis are as likely to let the rest of the world sweat over the oil price as bend to patch up an Opec-only deal. The pound has held up remarkably well to the oil price cut with confident home propaganda emphasizing its positive aspects. Indeed, if vesterday's sterling strength were to continue, the Treasury might feel an interest rate cut was desirable to stop the sterling index edging up from yesterday's 76.7 to nearer 78, which must be around the ceiling for the Treasury's present informal and undeclared target range.

The trouble is that while sterling is at present healthy, it is also vulnerable. Yesterday's early boost came from the unwioding of speculative mark positions in the wake of the realignment. The dealers will now be looking for the next currency play since stability is anathema to them. Oil prices are not the only shadow

over the pound. The Government may be happy about our apparently modest inflation rate, but it is not good internationally.

It is important, therefore, that the Bank of England should not encourage the markets to rate sterling as a safe sell against the dollar. That could gain momentum. Hence the Treasury may prefer to resist base rate cuts (certainly of more than half a point) until other countries with leading currencies pave the way.



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Mercantile House Group

issued a writ against Mr Stanley Kalms, chairman of Dixons, claiming injurions falsehood over Mr Kalms's ropried statement that "there is not a retailerin the whole

Shops park

hotel and sports facilities. almost entirely from small MARKET SUMMARY STOCK MARKETS Gremolan Hestair Good Relations ... Staandard Chart . _.... 15061.98 (-62.35) 1691.80 (+47.80) Gen 270.1 (+1.1) 1148.5 (-5.4) . 2165.6 (+80.3) FALLS:

524.70 (+15.8) GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$336.50 pm-\$337.65 close \$338.50-339.00 (£233.00-233.50) New York: Comex \$339.05-339.55

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

LWT Hidgs Cliffords B Matthews

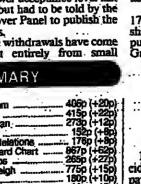
478p (-10p) 495p (-40p) 376p (-15p) 860p (-22p) CURRENCIES New York: 2: \$1.4525 3: DM2.3960 5: Index: 121.8 £ \$1.4525 £ DM3.4802 £ SWFr2.9311 £ FFr11.0753 £ Yen165.80

INTEREST RATES

ECU £1.6124 SDR £0.779619

London: Bank Base: 111//% 3-month Interbank 11-10%% 3-month eligible bills:10²¹:2/%%

: Index:76.7



Blackwood Hodge has de-cided not to resume dividend payments yet, despite "serious consideration," although a dividend later this year is still The company, which sells

heavy equipment, last paid a Biackwood says the delay is the result of a reduction in shareholders funds, the unsatisfactory debt-to-equity ratio and the need to conserve

£3.04 million to £7.16 million.

If shareholders want to 1. Total borrowing during their calm lives they need go no further than the Tanlaw

for 29.9 per cent of CGA. The trust stepped io. snapping up 27 per cent of the shares.

Bestwood, his quoted vehicle. Bestwood is offering two shares, or one share plus 350p in cash, for each CGA share. The higher offer values the association at £6.7 million. The board of CGA, howev-

Woolgar, and this values the Fredericks Place is a small issuing house which recently acquired Spencer Thornton, a stockhroker. There is a paper offer as well.

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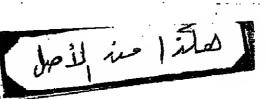
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Glynwed cuts gearing as profits rise 34%

Having reduced Glynwed Australian distributor will international's debt/equity enable the group to develop a ratio from 67.7 per cent five years ago to 13. 5 per cent at the end of last December, it is with some justification that the chief executive, Gareth Davies, asserts: "No one can say that debt is now a problem for Glynwed".

Nor can anyone complain about last year's profit performance, announced yesterday. although it is to be expected that the traditional engineering and metal-forming businesses will do well when the rest of the British economy is buoyant. So it was no surprise when Glynwed reported an excellent performance for the year to December 1985. Pretax profit was £35.6 million, a 34 per cent increase on 1984 and slightly ahead of market

of the £9.1 million rise in pretax profit in 1985, £5.1 million came from a reduction in interest charges. The remaining £4 million was due to improved profits from all areas except the United

Operating profit from the consumer and building prod-ucts division rose 20 per cent to £9.5 million. Elimination of losses from the closure of Vogue Bathrooms helped these results.

The group's other two main profit earners, steels, and tubes and fittings, both had good years, showing increases of nearly 15 per cent to £12.1 million and £11.4 million respectively. The cash llow from the steels division is vital to the group, while tubes and fittings bene- £14 million at the end of the fited from the group's strategy of vertical integration of the manufacturers and

distributors. The engineering division remains disappointing despite its improvement from £1.7 million to £2.7 million. When compared with a sales volume of £68 million, such meagre returns are clearly

uncatisfactory The group has set itself some fairly demanding targets for performance. The primary measure is earnings per share, where it is looking for a 20 per cent improvement annually.

This year much of the gain is expected to come from plastics, and especially from efficiencies arising out of the global strategy for a vertically integrated speciality plastic

pipe systems business If achieved, the 20 per cent rise in earnings per share suggests that Glynwed will report at least 33p per share for 1986, implying a prospec-tive multiple of 13 at the present share price of 378p not necessarily a demanding

rating in an inflated market. Pentland Ind.

Pentland's earnings are as fleet of foot as its Reebok associate's sports shoes, 'nd in 1985 rose from 10.71 to 35.3p. The phenomenal success of Reebok itself has continued unabated, but the results of the other businesses are also up to speed.

The reduction in Reebok stake from 55 to 41 per cent has muddied the waters at the pretax line but. at the net attributable level but before the £3.9 million extraordinary profit from the Reebok share sale, progress is clear. Reebok's net contribution surged from £2.9 million to £12.5 million while the other interests — from general trading to luggage and clothes and more shoes - almost exactly doubled to £3.9 mil-

The Reebok stake is worth about 393p of the current 500p share price, which dropped 30p in a weak mar-ket. That means a p/e of 14.6 for Reebok and 12.7 for the rest of the group. Cash and quoted investments stood at year and are worth some 30p

Reebok has already foreast quintupled net income for the first quarter of this year, and the newly-launched basketball shoes have won more than \$100 million in

It would be too much to hope for another Reebok but Holmes Air, the US electrical appliances importer and distributor, doubled turnover last year and is expected to do so again in 1986.

With Pentland capitalized at £233 million, compared with less than £10 million at the beginning of 1984, the chairman, Stephen Rubin, says he is now looking for a "major acquisition." Even without a substantial

ing for 60p in 1986, which puts the group on a prospec tive rating of just eight. This is hardly demanding, but the shares may pause for breath in anticipation of a large

acquisition. **Rugby Portland**

Cement

Rugby Portland Cement's recent acquisitions may not bave helped profits yet but they have already boosted the share price. In the past six months the shares have jumped by 40 per cent from 130p to 180p yesterday.

Rugby acquired John Carr, a joinery company, for £65 million last year and the year before it bought Addison, an American building materials distributor. It is keen to expand further

in related fields but before its next purchase Rugby may well sell the five-star Parmelia Hotel in Australia, which enuld enmmand £15 million or so. This would help reduce borrowings. The figures for 1985, pub-

lished yesterday, reflect the changes in Rugby's structure. Whereas British cement accounted for 60 per cent of its trading profits in 1984, it was responsible for less than half of last year's total. And with a full-year of John Carr the proportion should be even

This should help profits recover from last year when they fell from £27.9 million to £21.8 million before tax. Most of the downturn took place in the first half when Rugby lost market share to the other British cement producers. The second half recovery was hampered by exchange rate movements which cost £4 million over the wbole year and a third round of rationalization

John Carr contributed £3.74 million to trading profits, leaving its net profit at about £2 million in its first six months.

Despite the sharp fall in profits and an increased share capital, earnings per share were down only slightly last year, thanks to an unusually low tax charge. Even though the charge is likely to be higher this year the shares look attractive on a prospective multiple of less than 13.

Schroders favourite for water contract

By Jeremy Warner,

Four City banks have been sbortlisted by the Govern-ment for the job of advising on

privatization of the water industry. The successful candidate is

expected to he named shortly. The four are Samuel Montagu, Standard Chartered, Schroders and S G Warburg. The favourite to win what could amount to one of the biggest and most lucrative of the Government's privatization contracts, is Schroders. It



Roy Watts: leading advocate of water privatization tionalizing the industry last

The Government is preparing to privatize at least five of the 10 regional water authorities in England and Wales

before the next election to raise a total of up to £5 billion. The five thought most appropriate for a stock market flotation are Thames, whose chairman Mr Roy Watts has been one of the foremost advocates of privatization, Severn-Trent, Southern, Anglian and Northumbrian. The Department of the Environment's water directorate has been reorganized to help speed through

privatizations

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Prices tumble on profit taking

ation of their offer for Wool-

worth, unchanged at 905p.
Combined English slipped 5p
to 248p on the Paige Group
deal with GUS. Next, report-

ing first half profits today, hardened 2p to 294p. Dealers

are looking for profits of around £13 million up from

In cements, Rugby lost 74:p to 1794:p after a 22 per cent

profits set back. Good results

and a 25 per cent scrip issue

lifted Glynwed 3p to 380p.

Amstrad gave up 10p to 478p

on the Sinclair acquisition. Pegler Hattersley, ad-

vanced another 36p to 438p on persistent demand. TI

Group found favour at 539p,

Westgarth, at 54p up 5p and

Wellman 31½p up 3½p were

Press "tips" accounted for

gains of between 5p and 10p in Crystalate at 223p, Forward Technology 53p, Bernard Matthews 705p, Low & Bonar

460p, Peters Steres 66p, Grampian 273p, Hestair 152p,

up 14p, while Richards

both better after comment.

£9.6 million last time.

Share prices suffered a bout bid. Stores succumbed to prof-of profit-taking as small inves-it taking with Dixons 8p down tors sold shares in the new at 398p on further considerfinancial year, thus avoiding capital gains tax penalties. The FT 30 share index tumbled 20 points to 1400.9 while the FT-SE share index fell 21.2 points to 1688.5.

The underlying mood however, was still one of optimism illustrated by numerous good features prompted by weekend press comments, takeover speculation and cheerful com-

Wall Street's dull performance last Friday caused a dull opening and prices subse-quently slipped back quite quickly during the morning with jobbers inundated with small selling orders. Once these bargains had been completed, shares stead-

ied out and after a quiet afternoon finished above the worst. Those sectors which have shown the strongest gains recently were among the worse hit. Stores, foods, buildings and properties often recorded osses into double figures.

Among the leaders falls ranged between 5p and 15p but clearing banks tumbled around 20p, not belped by the news that the Texas Savings Group had closed in America. However, there was aggressive buying of Standard Char-tered at 867p up 62p as dealers looked for a counter to last Friday's surprise offer from Lloyds, 18p lower at 599p. Midland was also supported at 567p, up 10p, while among merchants Hambros jumped 27p to 265p also on bid bopes. Percunial

favourite Beecham Group advanced 20p to 406p although some analysts are suggesting that the company may launch a major acquisition of its own. In generally drab electricals, STC stood out with an 8p rise to 144p boping for a rescue Electrical 180p.

Profit—taking docked 22p from Reckitt's at 860p and 15p from BAT Industries at 376p. The absence of bid news left Vaux Group 40p down at 495p but in motor distributors Jessups was wanted at 105p up 9p. Good Relations was sus pended at 176p. up 8p, on the announcement of merger talks with Valin Pollen, 10p easier

Standard Fireworks, which received an approach last week, added 5p to 145p. Connells Estates, with results due next Friday, put on 8p to 213p. Blackwood Hodge hardened 21/2p to 60p after results and Wilson (Councily) climbed 15p to 428p following a 28 per cent profits improvement and 100 per cent scrip

Profit—taking cut 14p from Magnet Southerns at 174p but Abbey attracted speculative interest at 132p, up 8p. Audiotronic did well at 13p. up 24p, and hopes of an asset injection lifted Sunleigh 34p

Bromsgrove Castings 85p,

EQUITIES Abbott M V (180p) Brookmount (160p) 183 93 Chart FL (86p) Chancery Secs (63p) Conv 9% A 2000 75 -2 £29 +3 103 -2 180 Cranswick M (95p)-Dialene (128p) Dialene (128p)
Ferguson (J) (10p)
Gold Gm Trot (165p)
Granyte Surface (56p)
Inoco (55p)
JS Pathology (160p)
Jarvia Porter (105p)
Klearfold (118p)
Lexicon (115p)
Macro 4 (105p)
Merivale M (115p)
Norank Sys (90p) 31 1₂ 188 -7 80 37 -1 115-3 134 -2 145 -1

RECENT ISSUES SAC Intl (100p) SPP (125p) Templeton (215p) Sigmex (101p) Snowdon & B (97p) 119 Spice (60p) Tech Comp (130p) Underwoods (180p) Wellcome (120p) W York Hosp (90p) Wickes (140p) RIGHTS ISSUES

Cullens F/P Greycoat N/P
Hartwells N/P
NMW Comp F/P
Porter chad F/P
Safeway UK
Wates F/P
Westland F/P 106 + 2(Issue price in brackets).

Salaries of machine engineers up 28.5%

The median salary of nearly 64,000 full members of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers (IMechE) has risen 28.5 per cent in the last three years to £17,000 a year. While 3.3 per cent still earn less than £10,000 a year 16.9 per cent earn £25,000 or more.

The median salary is less than that of chemical engineers (£19,500) and electrical engineers (£18,400) but outdistances the civil engineers (£15,300), according to comparisons with findings of the Institutions of Chemical Engineers. Electrical Engineers and Civil Engineers.

So few women are mechanical engineers that the survey could draw no meaningful ennclusion about differences in salary compared with men, but 35 women engineers in the public sector had a median salary of only £9,300 and 80 in the private sector a median of

Those are the main findings of the latest IMechE salaries survey*, the first since 1983. It covered institution members living in the United Kingdom and the Irish Republic but not those based elsewhere abroad. Full corporate members include fellows and there are also associate and graduate members whose median salary level is £10,000.

If allowance is made for the effects of inflation, median salaries between 1979 and 1986 have risen 15.7 per cent in real terms for full IMechE members aged between 40 and 44, the survey shows. Other members have seen median salaries increase 13.7 per cent in real terms for those aged between 30 and 34.

*Mechanical Engineers Salary Survey 1986: £25 from Manager, Professional Services, The Institution of Mechanical Engineers, 1 Birdcage Walk, London SW1H 9JJ.

Winter holidays may cost more as jet fuel prices remain high

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

days, including skiing breaks, are likely to rise in price because of increases in hotel charges and air control admin-

istration costs. Unless oil companies cut iet fuel prices in line with declining oil prices, the increases will be especially steep, according to the Tour Operaurs Study Group, the umbrella organization for Britain's leading package tour

With benchmark prices of next winter's holidays due to be struck shortly, a dispute has arisen after the TOSG put pressure on the oil companies to cut costs of aviation fuel to the airlines which could then set seat prices lower to the mur

International Leisure Group's Mr Sidney Perez, the TOSG chairman, said: "We have made repeated representations to the oil companies for lower jet fuel prices. So far we have been fobbed off with all sorts of reasons and excuses. While the oil companies

K:

on increases they are reluctant to pass on savings."

The cost of aviation fuel in

Britain still stands at the July 1985 level despite a 60 per cent drop in the price of crude oil, TOSG says. This is unfair to holidaymakers while motorisis are seeing prices at the pumps come down, it says There have been aviation fuel price changes since last July, but recent reductions have merely cancelled out autumn increases, according to the

Some fuel suppliers abroad used by British airlines to pick, up fuel while overseas are beginning to reduce prices, said Mr Perez who added: "It means there is a chance we shall get something back."

If reduced jet fuel costs can be agreed it could offset at least of the other increases coming through. These are still being quantified in detail but some overseas hoteliers have been looking to price increases of between a tenth and a fifth at local currency have always been swift 10 pass level while administration

new system control in Europe has added between £2 and £3 a seat for flights to countries like Spain and Portugal.

Mr Perez added: "Unless there is a substantial reduction in jet fuel prices next winter's holidays will cost more than they need to."

 Enterprise, part of British Airways bolidays operations, is cutting prices on 35,000 package bolidays throughout the coming summer season. About 10,000 offer reductions of up to £25 on bolidays in the summer 1986 Enterprise brochure, but the rest are special reductions usually featured by operators in the early part of

the booking season. As a result Enterprise high season prices on these lower-price holidays start at £166 for 14 nights in Costa Blanca apartments in Spain. A family of three could go away in August to a four-star botel in Tangier for £500, says Enterprise. But the key stipulation is that choice of resort and hotel is left to Enterprise.

Japanese urged to take life easy and help the economy

development for Japan with-

infrastructure work.

American levels.

recommended.

More general private con-

sumption, the report says, should be fostered through tax

cuts and what amounts to a leisure revolution. Japanese

companies should to provide

longer paid holidays and the

average working week should be reduced to European and

Abolition of the preferential

The Maekawa Report goes

on to propose an end to

petitive industries like

coalmining, aluminium and sbipbuilding in business,

when cheaper products are

A general boost to imports of both agricultural and manu-

factured products is envisaged

available on world markets.

subsidies which keep uncom-

tax treatment on small sav-ings, the "maruyu", is

Japan needs a complete transformation of its economy out this transformation - away from the traditional The difficulty is that this may be achievable only through the acquisition of export-oriented model - to deal with its massive trade what many economists regard surplus, according to a report submitted to the Prime Minisas Western bad habits. ter, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, A revitalization of the domestic construction sector is proposed as part of the shift

For several years Japan has been attempting, without much success, to divert criticism from the surplus, mainly through a series of measures to open up the economy to

Instead, the report, prepared by a committee under the chairmanship of a former building should also be re-Governor of the Bank of Japan, Mr Haruo Maekawa, says that a medium-term strategy should be implemented with the goal not set in terms of inflation, or unemploy-ment, but the removal of Japan's current account

Mr Nakasone will announce today the first of a series of measures based on recom-mendations of the report, which he commissioned last October.

If fully implemented, the Maekawa Report will have far-reaching implications, be-youd the reduction of trade surpluses. It suggests that the Japanese people, baving worked aggressively to con-quer world markets, should now ease back and enjoy their prosperity.

The time has come to make a historical transforma-tion in its traditional policies OR economic management and the nation's lifestyle", it says, and gives a warning that there can be no further

through improved market acin the distribution system and reinforcement of the Office of the Trade and Investment Ombudsman.

The vision set out is one of increased internationalization of the Japanese economy, including the financial markets, coupled with a slower pace of export growth. It is from an export-based to a domestically-biased economy. more far reaching in its impli-New government financial incentives to housebuilders are cations than previous Japaproposed, alongside expannese market-opening efforts, sion of the Japanese equiva-lent of mortgage tax relief. even though when taken in total those represent considerable progress. Foreign observers are, how-

laxed to keep land prices ever, entitled to be slightly suspicious of plans which appear just before the impor-tant World Economic Summit In addition, local authorities should be given more funds and more freedom for in Tokyo early next month. United States protectionist threats are as real with a lower

dollar as they were when it was at its highest level of last year. Even if the recommenda tions are accepted by Mr Nakasone there is no guarantee that he will be Prime Minister long enough to see them through, with elections

due soon after the summit. Even then, the report looks cautious in some important areas. The tax ents, it is made clear, have to be within a framework of the planned reduction in Japan's borrowing requirement. Under this plan the bond-financed defi-cits will be zero by fiscal 1990. The report also limits any further current account adjustment that may be achieved through the exchange rate. Monetary policy, it says, should be left with the aim of

stabilizing the yen's value.

COMPANY NEWS profit packaging 834 (952), sporting and leisure equipment 255 (51), pyrotechnic products 192 (304 loss), interest 475

• AMEC: Results for year in December 31. Div 7p (7p), mkg 11p (11p). With figs in £ millions, turnover was 75t (686.7), pretax pft 25.5 (27.1), tax 9.5 (7.6), minorities nil (dbt 0.4), extraord dbt 3.3 (cdt 0.5), Earnings per share 24.8p (29.6p).

· MORE O'FERRALL: Final 3p, making 4p (3). Results for 1985. Figures in £000. Pretax profit 2,812 (2,218), tax 1,280 (1,004). Earnings per share 6.7p (5.8). Improvement in second half of last year continued in greening months of 1986. opening months of 1986.

opening months of 1986.

M Y DART: Final dividend 0.675p, mkg 1p (0.75p) for 1985. With figs in £000, turnover was 24,770 (21,596), trading profit 922 (312), exceptional charges 116 (11), pretax profit 806 (301). tax 260 (7cdt), extraord dbt 68 (225), attrib 478 (83), Earnings profit 806 (201), Pretax 2600 (160), Pr per share 2.85p (1.6p), Pretax

More company news, page 24

BASE LENDING RATES

Adam & Company _____11%% BCC1 Citioank Savings† 11.95% Consolidated Crds 11.95% Continential Trust. Co-operative Bank C. Hoare & Co.... Lloyds Bank Nat Westminster 111/2% Royal Bank of Scotland 111/2%

HONG KONG OFFICE

Turner Kenneth Brown are pleased to announce that on 10th April 1986 they are opening an office in Hong Kong at:

19th Floor, Worldwide House, 19 Des Voeux Road Central.

Tel: 010 852 5-8105081 Fax: 010 852 5-8101295 Groups 2 & 3 Telex: 80468 HKTKB HX

John G. G. Williams is the Partner in charge.

TURNER BROWN

· 土面要 · · ·

More O'Ferrall PLC 1985 Results—Record Second Half Chairman's View The improvement which we experienced in **PROFIT BEFORE TAX** 2nd Half TOTAL 1st Half the second half of last year has continued £,090 thuring the opening menths of 1986. This has been achieved by this morn stable market conditions in the LIK, and by the effect of 1985 376 2.436 2.812 1,205 1,013 2.218 DIVIDEND the management and operational reorganisation throughout the Group which we implemented during 1985. Dur per Ordinary Share TOTAL interim Final : 1985 3.0p 1.0p 4.0p operations to the U.K. France, Belgium and Ireland continue to perform according to 1.0p 3.4p. 2.4p **EARNINGS** per Ordinary Share 1st Half 2nd Half TOTAL 1.0p 1985 5.7p 6.7p 1984 3.3p 2.5p 5.8p More O'Ferrall

Trading volume on the London Metal Exchange may

still be half its level before the

tin crisis, but the verbal

volume has risen a times,

where n represents a big

number. The exchange has

now fragmented into a thou-

sand sub-committees, each

charged with pronouncing on

an arcane if crucial aspect of

searching most uncharacteris-

tic of a marketplace until

recently so confident in its

conservatism. The issue.

moreover, is not merely the

market is important for com-

modities trading in London

and for the City generally, much more is at stake. For

that reason if for no other the

LME's transition into the

modern age is being keenly followed by the shadowy but

The process is akin to that

just completed by the London

Commodity Exchange. For the LME, however, the timing bas been exceptionally diffi-

cult. After emerging bloody

but unbowed from the great

rin war, it must win the peace in a world which changed

almost beyond recognition

while the combatants were

Still, it does not matter now

whether the navel gazing was

delayed by the tin crisis, as the

LME claims. Perhaps the tin

débacle was a blessing in

D E & J Levy: Mr Martyn

Calder has joined as a partner.

Alan Cotton has been made

Carless, Capel & Leonard:

Mr K J Wiseman is appointed

managing director of Carless

Solvents, succeeding Mr K

Tumer, who remains chair-

man. Mr A Morgan joins the

Hawtal Whiting Holdings:

Mr Kenneth Sinclair has

joined the board as finance

W S Atkins Group Consul-

tants: Mr Mick Duckett. Mr

Richard Jarvis and Mr Brian

Patterson have been appoint-

ed to the board.

board of Carless Petroleum.

preoccupied.e.

potent "authorities".

In so far as a healthy metals

future of the LME.

It is an outbreak of soul-

the LME's cloudy future.

what kind of members to have

is only one of the many

deicisions facing the exchange.

decisions were the order of the

day. Mr Tate was brought in

with the explicit intention of

shaking the place up. Had he not done so he would bave

failed in his mission. But there

is no comparable deus ex machina at the LME. Indeed.

an important question is whether the old guard can

reform itself, always a tricky

board and committee do not

like what is happening to

them. Mr Jacques Lion, the

chairman of the board, partic-

ularly appears in the best sense

to be a man from another,

more honourable age. The LME's clubby, essentially

trusting character has the great

Bemrose Transfer Prints:

American Express: Mr

Christopher Rodrigues has

been made managing director.

travel and travel management

Beneficial Trust and Sav-

Charterhouse Japhet: Mr

John F Astbury and Mr Michael R B Gatenby have

been named joint managing, directors, Mr Paul C Button,

Mr Edward D Glover, Mr

Michael R Hargreaves and

Miss Jeanne E Short have

been made directors.

ings; Mr Martin J Leadbetter

has become operations

Mr John Myott has been

APPOINTMENTS

Bear Brand Hosiery: Mr named commercial director.

services.

director.

I think it can. The LME

insitutional manoeuvre.

In the LCE's case, however,

Maurice Jenkins, said:

1985 proved to be a very difficult year

made worse by the fall of both the U.S. dollar and

The 1985 profit before taxation would have been

some £4,000,000 higher at the 1984 exchange

during the second half of the year with modest

even more significantly the Australian dollar.

currency, despite a reduction in land sale profits to £445,000. In America, the Addison Corporation's

Overseas, Cockburn Cement Limited had

growth being achieved in the

recovery in trading profits

was affected by a further

manpower reduction pro-

gramme, which cost some

PLC's first contribution, a

John Carr (Doncaster)

final quarter. However, the

performance was affected by the acquisition of the new branches, which increased its size by some 65%. The related cement companies' results in U.S.



COMMODITIES REVIEW

reforming pen

Throughout there runs a common theme: should the changes be simply the minimum necessary to sarisy the SIB, or should the exchange

seize the time to make exten-In fact, the logic of what the LME is doing points in only one direction. It is probably

LME chiefs struggle to win the peace SIB's criteria for qualification as a recognised investment ever, is exactly what the exchange - price transparen- legislators have in mind. It cy, proper price reporting, a will be a futures contract

> Michael Metcalfe, a director trading. If a camel is a horse designed by a committee, then larly is an attempt to combine sacrificing the eccentricities all virtues, in this case of a greatly beloved of members. physical contract and a futures contract (as we now understand it). Mr Mctcalfe, who was men-

tioned in dispatches for his conduct in the tin war, advo-

The futures contract, howclearing house, etc - from the under Mr Metcalfe's plan like wider question of what sort of any other, with specified setcontract the LME should trade thement months instead of the and the minute by minute 60-odd prompt dates, a clearrules under which they are ing house (presumably the Iraded.

International Commodities

> will bring the LME into line with markets around the world albeit at the cost of I would add my nickel's

worth. One of the inumerable

sub-committees is investigating the feasibility of formal traded options. An informal options market is already a significant part of the business done between LME members. An options markets could stand alongside the physical and futures contracts as the first leg of a re-vamped LME. Options are all the rage and

other markets and could become equally so on the LME. But I daresay that the volume vords will swell handsomebefore so radical a decision is taken to swell the volume of

Employer obliged to pay stated amount despite error in architect's certificate

Lubenbam Fidelities and Investment Cn Ltd v South Pembrokeshire District Comcil and Another

Before Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Slade and Lord Justice

[Judgment given March 4] Where in a building contract it was agreed that the employer's architect would issue interim certificates stating the amount due to the contractor from the employer and that the con-tractor would be entitled to payment therefor within a speci-lied period, the employer was bound to pay the amount stated in the certificate, even though that amount was wrong and the latent errors.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment, dismissing appeals by the plaintiff, Lubenham Fidelities and Investment Co Ltd. the successor of a firm of contractors employed by the first defendant, the South Pembrokeshire District Council, from a decision of Judge Newey, QC. sitting as an Official Referee on May 26, 1983, in a dispute, arising out of two contracts on the Standard Form of Building Contract, 1963 edition (July 1975 re-vision) Local Authorities' Ediuon (With Quantities) between the plaintiff and the council and the second defendant. Wigley Fox Partnership, the council's

Mr Simon Goldblatt. QC and Mr Edwin Glasgow for the plaintiff; Mr Stephen Desch, QC and Mr David Tucker for the council; Mr John Dyson, QC and Mr Robert Gaitskell for the

LORD JUSTICE MAY. delivering the judgment of the court, said that the architect had issued interim certificates in the usual RIBA form for the value of the work done at a particular date. less certain deductions which it was now accepted by all parties should not have been

The plaintiff had demanded payment for the full value of the work done, but the council had refused to pay more than the amount certified. The plaintiff had issued notices under the contracts to determine them and had suspended work; the coun-cil had taken that as repudiation and bad issued notices to deter-

actionable per se, where a claim was in tort the issue might well be whether damage was proved to have been caused by that to have been caused by that negligence, as Lord Justice Lawton had said in Hubert C Leach Ltd v Norman Crossley & Partners (unreported, December 19, 1984). If the claim were in contract, different considerations might arise.

erations might arise.
On the true construction of the contract, the issuing of an interim certificate was a condition precedent to the plaintiff's right to be paid, and it was entitled to be paid only as much as was stated by the

That gave effect to the clear contractual intention that the contractor should carry out the works under the supervision of works under the supervision of the architect, whose instructions each side were bound to follow, subject to their right to go to arbitration (in this case before completion).

The value attributed to the constituent parts by the archi-tect in his certificate could never be more than approximate: it depended upon his expert opinion as as the person to whom the parties had chosen to entrust parties had chosen to enture that function. Any error could be remedied by adjustments in subsequent certificates.

There was no sufficient rea-son for differentiating between

certificates containing patent errors and those containing latent errors. In default of arbitration or a new, adjusted certificate, the contracts gave the plaintiff no right to sue for the higher sum.

If that were not the proper construction of clause 30 of the contract, the express power to open interim certificates on an arbitration while the contract was still executory, conferred by elause 35(2), would be

The plaintiff had argued that even if clause 30 were to be construed in that way, it could rely upon the decision in Panamena Europea Navigacion. (Compania Limitada) v Frederick Leyland & Co Ltd ((1943) 76 Ll LR 113, CA; [1947] AC 428, HL). In the circumstances that

submission could not be made good. The facts of Panamena hat was governed by Order were very different from those rule 4 of the Rules of the here. The ratio of that decision were Court. It was clear had been that a party could take Pembroke; Ince & Co.

from Moody v Ellis ((1983) 25
BLR 39.46) that where an issue of a condition precedent where of fact was relevant to a defendant's liability for alleged professional negligence, then an appeal would lie on that issue of fact.

Since professional was not fact.

Since negligence was not duties under the contract.

Since negligence was not duties under the contract.

Here the council had done no more than acquiesce in the architect's erroneous cer-tificates. That did not suffice to expose it to liability to pay sums higher than those specified in

higher than those specimed in the certificates in accordance with Panamena principles. Gil-hert-4sh (Northern) Lid v Mod-ern Engineering (Bristol) Lid [1974] AC 689) was of no assistance in this context. Moreover, in this case the very wide arbitration clause made the implication of an

further form unnecessary; there had been no arbitration clause in *Panamena*. There was no general rule of law that, apart from the terms of the contract, a contractor was entitled to suspend work upon the employer failing to pay any sums due, and Gilbert-Ash did not support the existence of such a rule. There was no legal

basis on which the suspension of work could be justified here. It was not the case that an architect, in issuing an interim ceru ficate under such a contract could never in any circum-stances expose himself to a elaim in tort for interference with the contractor's contractual

rights.
He could become so liable if, for example, in effecting a clause it, for example, in effecting a clause 30 valuation, he deliberately misapplied the clause's provisions with the intention of depriving the contractor of the larger sums to which he would otherwise be entitled.

The plaintiff had submitted

that this was such a case. Although the mere fact that the architect might have been acting in good faith with the motive of serving the council's best in terests, or the mere ignorance of the unlawfulness of his actions could by themselves afford no defence to a person who knew all the facts, the architect had not be shown to have had the intention necessary to constitute actionable interference with the plaintiff's contractual rights.

Even viewed objectively, this had been straightforward professional negligence far from trying to interfere with the performance of the contracts, he had been doing bis incompetent

Solicitors: Geoffrey Hill &

Prejudicial conduct can affect member's equitable rights

Before Mr Justice Hoffmann

[Judgment given March 21] The application of section 459 of the Companies Act 1985. relating to conduct unfairly prejudicial to a member of a

tinue to be employed as a director, so that his dismissal would be unfairly prejudicial to

Mr B, and giving leave for the petition to be amended.

MR JUSTICE HOFFMANN said the respondents applied to

It was alleged that in April 1985 it was represented to the petitioners that if they would sell their shares in A Ltd to O

It was alleged that the

representations were false and fraudulent, in that O pic had no funds for investment; that A Ltd was used to supply goods and services to another associated company, was not necessarily company known to be insollimited to his strict legal rights but could include wider equitable considerations.

Thus the interests of a METH.

The whole transaction was said to be a fraudulent scheme to strip A Ltd of its assets in an attempt to support the other

It was further said that Mr S had been wrongly deprived of his managing directorship, and asked to resign from the board of O plc. The petitioners were said to have lost both the director's salary and the pros-pect of dividends, since the O

The petitioners sought an order for the purchase of their shares in O plc at a price equivalent to the value of their A Ltd shares at the date of their sale in July 1985.

The principal ground for the striking-out application was that the matters complained of would constitute wrongs done to the petitioners, as defrauded vendors of the A Ltd shares or as wrongfully dismissed employee, and not matters "un-fairly prejudicial" to them as members of O plc under section

proposition in principle, but said that its application had to take into account that the interests of a member were not nccessarily limited to his strice legal rights, since use of the word "unfairly" in section 459 enabled the court to have regard to wider equitable considerations.

The interests of a member the busioess of a small private company might include the

missal would be unfairly prejudicial to his interests as a

It was argued that O pic was not a small private company, and that Mr S's rights, if any, to be employed as managing direc-tor of A Ltd, rested solely in contract and had nothing to do with his interests as a member of

But, while there was force in that submission, his Lordship, with some hesitation, concluded that the parts of the petition based on prejudice to Mr S's position as managing director of A Ltd were not so plainly demurrable that they should be struck out

The petition alleged that the relationship between the pe-titioners and the individual respondents was to be a partnership relationship, in which the petitioners should take part by conducting the business of A Ltd as a subsidiary, and that although there was no restriction of the transfer of shares in O plc, in practice they were

The other ground of complaint was that the respondents' conduct bad adversely affected the value of the petitioners'

shares in O plc.

It was argued that the real complaint was that those shares were valueless from the start. and that the petitioners had been induced to part with their shares in A Ltd by fraudulent misrepresentation, which could not affect the value of the share

O plc. Again there was force in that contention but the facts alteged might bear on "unfairness" under section 459, and bis Lordship would therefore not

However, if the petitioners went ahead with the re-amended petition they might well find themselves left without a rendered to the consider in edy, even if they succeded in proving facts entitling them to damages at common law, hav-ing failed to make out a case for relief under section 459. Solicitors: Reid Minty & Co. Foreman Laws, Hitchin:

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الملذا منه الذجل

disguise, although one can understand wby some mem-bers may feel otherwise. What matters is successful adaptation to a strange universe of regulators, new laws and hovening overseas competitors. The parallel with the LCE breaks down in other places. too. LCE membership was stable while Mr Savon Tate's reforming pen raced across the pages. But these days there are empty seats in the LME ring. mute testimony to the casualties of the tin war - MMC. Rayner. Holco are but the first Mr Saxnn Tate: A names inscribed upon the doleful rolc. How many and

virtue of informality. That informality has its drawbacks not all rule interpretations have met whith general approbation - yet it is far removed from the less desirable traits of the bureuacracies who are the City's new guardians. So the LME has accepted, if

not embraced, the urgent need for change. True, a linle nudging from the Securities and Investments Board has accelerated the process, and it certainly helps when someone else draws up the agenda.

sive reforms? impossible to separate the

Advertising

up 22% at Scottish TV

Scottish Television report-

ed that advertising revenue

has been strong this year with

the first quarter showing a 22

per cent increase over the comparable period for 1985.

The company was announcing pretax profits of £4.84

million for last year compared

with £3.69 million in 1984.

Final dividend is 8.1p making

a total of 10.5p, up from 8.8p.

bell Fraser, said last year saw a

13.5 per cent increase in nel

advertising revenue.

The chairman, Sir Camp-

"Given stable currencies and

a full year's contribution

from 1985's major acquisition,

John Carr, a strong recovery is expected."

the prompt date contract simi-

tection Act.

trial fabricators and the like). outside most of the provisions of the looming Investor Pro-

cates splitting the prompt date contract into its constituent parts of separate physical and futures contracts which would be traded as different markets. The former would be a principals contract - as the prompt date contract is at the moment - because the chief users would be "the trade" (mining companies, merchants, indus-As such, it would probably fall

Thus a paper written by Mr Clearing House with whom inchael Metealfe, a director the LME hopes to complete of Holco, argues that the LME should enter the modern age in one mighty bound by abolishing its treasured Trade hedges will cover prompt date" contract. This themselves on the futures curious animal, for the unini- market. There is much to rectiated, is the carnel of futures ommend this arrangement. It

Michael Prest

COMPANY NEWS HALAMA: The company has completed the purchase of the issued share capital of Norgan. O NORANK SYSTEMS: The ehairman, Mr A L R Morton says that company is experience Business will be absorbed into Hanovia, a subsidiary. The consideration of £285,000 will ing buoyant trading conditions He anticipates substantia growth in 1986. ted as fully paid. There is provision for a further payment • GASKELL BROADLOOM: Final 3.5p (same). Results for 1985, Figures in £000. Pretax profits 1.133 (1.204). Earnings per share 14p (15.4).

of up to £100.000, depending on sales of Norgan products.

• WILSON (CONNOLLY)

HOLDINGS: Final 2.85p, making 4p (3). One-for-one scrip issue proposed. Figures is £000. Profit before tax 20,287 (15,835), tax 8,421 (6,698). Earnings per share 26,9p (20.7). Chairman looks forward to

reporting further progress.

• MACFARLANE GROUP (CLANSMAN): Dividend 1.57p (1.237), making 2.482p (2.157 adjusted). Figures in

(2.157 adjusted). Figures in £000. Profit before tax for year to December 31, 4,022 (3,011). Earnings per share before extraordinary items 7.805p (6.375 adjusted). Share prices are on page 29

mine under the contracts. appeal on issues of fact.

A procedural point had arisen as to whether the plaintiff could

That was governed by Order 58, rule 4 of the Rules of the

In re a Company (No OO477 treated as having a value of as a director, so that his dis-of 1986)

ber who had ventured his capital in a small private company might include the legitimate expectation that be would con-

Mr Justice Hoffmann so held in the Chancery Division, refus-ing to strike out the petition of and Mrs S under section 459 against the respondent company O plc, controlled by Mr A and

Mr Richard Slowe for the petitioners; Mr Jonathan Crow for the respondent company.

strike out the petition as an abuse of process, contending that even as re-amended, it would still be demurrable. The allegations in the amended draft were in substance a claim for damages for deceit and breach

ple, that company would invest substantial funds, which it beld on deposit, in developing A Ltd's business; that the petitionof A Ltd. Mr S as managing director: that Mr S would come on to the board of O plc and that the association between the petitioners and the individual respondents would be one of partnership".

In reliance on those representations the petitioners sold their shares in A Ltd for an

close of business on 2nd May 1986.

The Directors recommend an

increased final dividend on the 25p

Ordinary Shares of 3.5p (3.3p) - which

together with the interim dividend of

2.9p (2.9p) - makes 6.4p (6.2p) for the

year. The proposed final dividend, if

approved, will be payable on 1st July 1986

to Shareholders on the register at the

THE RUGBY **PORTLAND**

For a copy of the 1985 Report and Accounts
containing the full review by the Chairman,
(which is due to be posted on 9th May 1986).
please send the coupon to: The Secretary, The
Rugby Portland Cement P.L.C., Crown House,
Rugby CV21 2DT

TURNOVER £m 144 Commenting on the results the Chairman, dollars were some 5% higher.

The mutually beneficial tax profiles of John Carr and the parent company resulted in a lower than normal tax charge for 1985. There will also be a modest benefit in 1986. All members of the Group

recovery is expected.

The U.K cement division's sales recovered started the current year well, but the extensive snow and low temperatures reduced "wet" construction activity in the U.K. during February. Given stable currencies and a full year's contribution from 1985's major acquisition, John Carr, a strong

Results in Brief	1985 £ million	1984 £ million	
Tumover	252.2	200.0	
Profit on ordinary activities before taxation	21.8	27.8	
Earnings	18.0	17.4	
Dividends	9.1	75	
Earnings per share Dividends per share	13.7p 6.4p	14.5p 6.2p	
Exchange rates used: A\$ = £1 US\$ = £1	2.12 1.45	1.40 1.16	

It is our policy to continue to expand the Group's activities with a view to developing further as a widely based building materials company, one of whose major product areas will remain cement.

CEMENT P.L.C.

Rugby CV21 2DT	
Name	
Address	

tion of Britain's venture capital industry is that it tends to be concerned with its faults and problems rather than successes. Apart from future growth prospects, the quality of managers to track the companies is probably the

biggest worry now.
Yet it looks as if the member companies of the British Venture Capital Association — only part of the industry — probably staked up-and-coming British companies to the tune of more than £300 million last year almost a rise of a third on the

year before. That is admittedly a slowdown in what has been peli-mell growth in this decade: 1984 was 40 per cent up on 1983, which shows the extraordinary rate of develop-ment in a market worth less than £20 million just before

the start of the present decade.
Up to the end of last year
1,500 companies had been backed by BVCA members, it is estimated. The total for the public industry could will be a set of the could be to the could be set of the public industry could be set of the public industry. whole industry could well be 2,000. Five hundred companies received BVCA support in 1984 and last year the fortunes of 700 more were potentially changed by injec-tions of cash. Assistance also came from the "hands on" venture capital companies which get deeply involved with their proteges, injections of expertise and advice

How many jobs all this has created can only be guessed at. The BVCA has finally got round to starting a study on this. Some venture capital groups say their growing companies will soon employ 100 or more. If that was anything like an average, it means 150,000 new jobs have been



uci cana

itable sigh

Ronald Cohen: Looking for quality

conjured up by the combined efforts of the entrepreneurs and the venture capital teams that have backed them.

Ronald Cohen, chairman of the BVCA, reflects for a moment on the successes. The once-struggling newcomers backed by venture capital groups are progressively so-curing that seal of success, a public flotation. The names tumble out rather like a roll of

There is DPCE, a computer hardware maintenance company which five years ago-started with an equity capital of £350,000 and is now worth £65 million altogether, includ-

ing £50 million of equity. It has produced about 400 jobs.
Isotron, which like DPCE has a full Stock Exchange quote, is not big in the job stakes because it has exploited. a British-based gamma radiation technology for steriliza-tion, particularly of medical equipment. But the original investors have seen the value. of their stake multiplied by management team you will

about 100 times, the company now being worth £35 million. The venture capital group involved with DPCE and Isotron is Thompson Clive and Partners, whose Colin Clive is deputy chairman of the BVCA and its chairman-

of DPCE, he recalls: "That were was a risk and we were worried. Some 85 per cent of its business relied on one big

user of mainframes, who might easily have pulled out."

Macro 4, producing IBM-compatible systems software, is one of 40 high-technology companies m which the Advent venture capital organization is involved.

Another success has been the Garfunkels restaurant chain, backed by Abingworth. Our Price, the audio and

The crucial thing is the quality of the investment?

records sales chain, was backed by Midland Bank Eq-uity, part of Midland Bank. . Among the companies set up with the help of venture capital, there are now 20 with full Stock Exchange quotes and 47 on the unlisted securities market (USM), the more junior market, according to Venture Economics, the leading source of information on

About half of these successful florations were backed by Investors in Industry (3i), the biggest provider of venture capital in Britain. It was set up by the Bank of England and at the double taxation for the main banks.

Mr Cohen said: "Mercifully we have not yet had any big

Yet in the nature of this high risk end of the business a few disasters ought to be expected. There have been some failures, especially in high technology areas, and not projected entries to the USM have so far come off. Mr Cohen said: "The mea-

re is not so much how additional cash goes into new and growing companies - the crucial thing is the quality of investments made.

"And there is the other factor, in high technology companies the degree of management skills available does not match the pace of develop-ment of the industry. It is fast moving there are great fluctuations — it is a great challenge without a doubt."

It led him to a drive in the past 22 months to bring in more managers and experienced executives into growing companies. The problem is persuading those with the skills, now usually with big companies and yet aware of financial and family claims, to throw in their lot with what might seem high risk and even questionable ventures.

The BVCA is now researching this problem by sending out questionnaires to typical managers of big company divisions. Mr Cohen said: "To an extent the problem is a lack of perception of what new ventures can offer. I also believe many of them are just too cautious. After all, we look for 10 times returns on what

we invest in five years." company's management that professional venture capital investors look for, he emphasized. "If there is no strong

because of their nature but because the teams have not been heavyweight enough to give us a reasonable shot at building up the business."

But he is quick to point out that venture capital has gone into start-ups and early stage businesses to the extent of about 39 per cent of all resources injected.

It does seem curious that the appeal of new ventures does not attract more managers with the expertise to propel more to success. The number of cash and on-paper millionaires created by the USM since it started just over five years ago has now reached 467, according to the latest analysis by Touche Ross, the

accountants.

On the road to this sort of success there are a number of sources to be tapped for those searching for venture capital help. There are now more than 120 venture capital finds 120 venture capital funds, compared with 20 in 1979. Britain is now probably devoting a larger percentage of its gross domestic product to venture capital than the United States.

A recent European study showed that about seven billion ecu (European Currency Units) of venture capital were available in the EEC, of which well over a half had its source in the UK.

Colin Clive is optimistic about the future of the venture capital industry in Britain and that it will go on creating companies and jobs to the



Colin Clive: Optimistic about the future

capital gains the industry still faces, unlike the situation in France where there is no such taxation of venture capital and in the US where the burden falls only once. Susan Lloyd, of Venture

Economics, believes that one of the main weaknesses of the British venture capital industry is the lack of bigger industrial and commercial companies willing to involve themselves in venture capital projects either directly or by hiving off a subsidiary activity. But some companies are doing this, including Ferranti and Thorn EMI and Italianbased Olivetti with its already extensive UK interests.

The key question still facing the venture capital industry in Britain is whether the big City institutions can be convinced that ample returns can be expected overall from such investment. Otherwise the flow of this crucial cash backing might well seriously ebb.

> Derek Harris Industrial Editor



Easy equity closes the gap for small firms

The equity gap is not quite the chasm it was. In 1971 the Bolton committee, in the first real investigation of small businesses, noted that difficulties in raising finance started around and below £250,000 which at today's prices is about £1 million.

Now the problem area is at about £150,000, and particularly below £50,000, so the gap has to some extent been closed.

The point is made in the recent report" on external capital for small firms by the National Economic Development Council's comminee on finance for industry. It found a substantial increase in equitylinked finance for businesses that needed £100,000 or more. was a 35 per cent increase over the year before in equity and loans provided by venture capital companies. These included Business Expansion Scheme approved funds, for companies that needed back-ing of between £100,000 and

But the Neddy survey found a much less dramatic impact at the bottom range of busi-ness needs. Of the companies which benefitted under the BES, 70 per cent were raising capital of less than £100,000, but that still represented only 14 per cent of the £105 million provided by the scheme in total in 1983-84.

Investors in Industry (3i) provided rather more than twice the BES in this below-

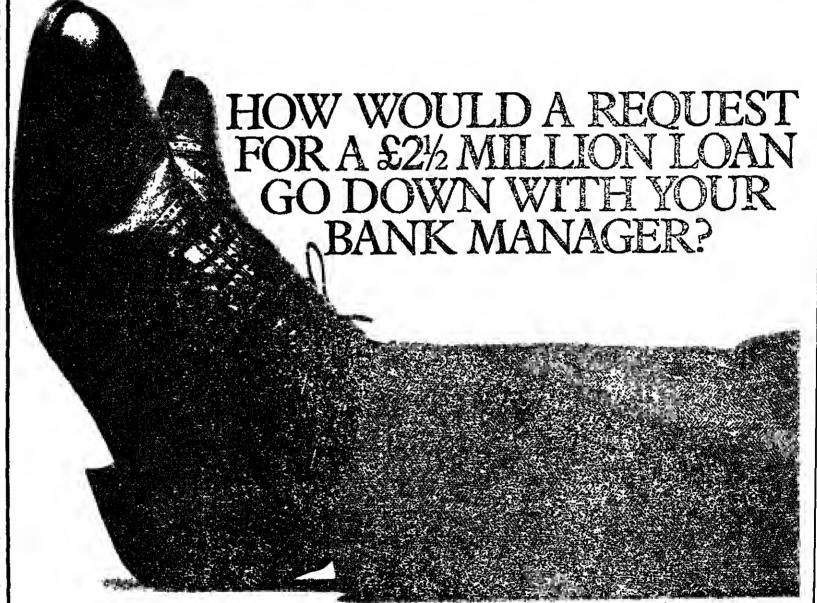
So 3i remains the biggest provider for the little man, its own analyses showing that last £38 million in 174 start-up companies with more than 100 of the investments in the £100,000 to £150,000 range. One trend emerging is that start-ups need more cash than in the past few years which is

tending to move up the "floor" for funding.

Dr Neil Cross, assistant general manager at 3i, whose key responsibility is the small and medium-size businesses. maintains there is no equity gap if a business is viable and has prospects. The point he is making is one of horses for courses. When 3i backs a start up it is looking for a 59 to 60 per cent return in five years. That sort of growth is not usually going to come from the typical one-person proprietorial business which, even if successful, is going to make only a small profit

margin.
The Cross criteria for a viable proposition is: "If you believe in the people, the market and the product, and if the business plan bangs to-gether, so that it all looks as if it will work." He added: "If all this is right then there is no equity gap." In such circum-stances, initial funding may well be below £100,000.

Essentially, this same point Continued on page 26



Ask most bank managers for a loan of £21/2 million and their reaction may well be one of, shall we say, mild surprise.

There is one bank, however, where local branch managers are happy to take such requests in their stride.

Barclays, you see, have tapped the resources of Barclays Development Capital Limited.

Which means our branch managers are able to offer companies loans of up to £21/2 million.

Unlike most financing schemes, a Basis Loan - as it's called - does not involve selling off a substantial chunk of equity.

Nor would there be any question of appointing external directors to the

Naturally Barclays will want to assure themselves that the business concerned is likely to prosper.

And they will almost certainly wish to know what the finance is needed for

It might be required for expansion, perhaps, for a management buyout or for buying back shares.

But at all times you'll be able to discuss matters with your local bank manager.

Basis Loans are usually granted for sums between £250,000 and £2,500,000.

And while repayment arrangements are negotiable, we are happy to consider a repayment period of up to 10 years.

For more details contact Clive McLintock at PO Box 188, Ebbgate House, 2 Swan Lane, London EC4R 3TS on 01-623 4321.

Or, of course, just get in touch with your Barclays bank manager.

Even if you're after a cool £21/2 million, you can be sure he'll keep both feet firmly on the ground.



Business Finance: Finding it hard to get? In 1985 Britain invested £21,000,000,000 overseas.
Why wasn't that invested in British Industry? Crawford's Corporate Finance is a new 700-page_ Order Form

guide to the UK corporate finance market which provides the most up-to-date information on all the main areas of business finance:

There are over 100 pages of index making it simple and Crawford's Corporate Finance is the most details

to sources of business finance and their orderia for inding venture capital. It covers the types of finance thered and the areas of particular expertise in which

Are you getting your fair share? If not, your answer is 💢

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The tricky business of buying your shares over the counter

Share buying, even in today's bull market, can be risky. Purchasing shares in "blue chip" companies on the main market or in businesses traded on the junior market, the Unlisted Securities Market (USM), needs to be done in the knowledge that what goes up can come down. But perhaps the one area where the downside risk is the greatest is on the Over the Counter Market

Since its development a few years ago the OTC has played small but useful role in helping small firms raise finance for expansion. Certainly, no one wants to kill it off. But the fragmented nature of the market, its lack of liquidity, and the impression among the investing public that it is poorly regulated, have stunted its growth and attention has been focussed more often on its more glamorous and now very successful elder brother. the USM.

Entry to the OTC markets are made either through share placines by a market maker with its clients at a fixed price in some cases underwritten by institutions - or by offers for sale.

The funds raised by the OTC have risen from just £7

signs that this could be tailing off and the OTC could be entenng a period of limbo while its future position in the capital raising markets comes under review.

Another factor is that the sponsors of the issues, keenly aware of criticism in the past of companies which have not lived up to some of their rather frothy expectations, are becoming more fussy about whom they chose to bring to the market.

Mr Ted Awty of the accountants Peat Marwick, which have been closely associated with the development of the market, makes the point: "The indications are that OTC market makers are finding it more difficult to identify sound companies. They are conscious of the image surround-ing some of them of being perhaps a little indiscreet over their choice of companies in

That is as good a way of saying that the city has a long memory and does not forget the experience of bad companies foisted on an unsuspect-

The quality of the compa-nies remains the key issue

million in 1982 to around £65- facing the OTC market, million last year. But there are Baynard Securities, which trades in 10 UK companies. endeavours to steer clear of start-up situations - companies with no trading record seeking to raise cash to pro-

mote an idea or project. We like to have had some relationship with the company first and then insist on closely monitoring the financial progress of the business. But there is a degree of nisk. The not have 20 or 30 year trading records. By the very nature of the market they are new and considering the OTC is a very for them," say

Baynard. One of the leading market makers, which is itself traded on the OTC. Harvard has brought to the market compa-nies like Hard Rock Cafe, Park Hall Leisure, and For

Harvard admit it gets "cold feet" over new companies and is usually looking for a one year trading record at the very least. "And if it isn't making profits in the current year we like to see a forecast for the year ahead," says Steve .guilina.

Harvard usually seeks to raise at least £250,000 and will

where a particular buyer is matched against a seller, one of the criticisms levelled at the restricted dealing facility on the OTC.

At the last count there were around 200 companies whose shares are traded on the market, through 12 main market makers.Patrick Harrex of accountants Spicer and Pegler says that the city still remains suspicious of the OTC.

However, all this could change. When the new Securities and Investments Board gets its power to oversee dealings in securities, dealers will need to be members of a recognised statutory regulatory organisation.

At present the OTC dealers come under the general um-brella of the National Association of Security Dealers and Investment Managers (Nasdim). But the likelihood that the Stock Exchange itself will create a third tier market place to which the present OTC members could seek membersbip. This sort of stamp of approval would go a long way to giving the OTC the added status it needs.

Cliff Feltham



A bard world: Steve Aquilina of Harvard. The Hard Rock Café was one of his firm's less risky OTC clients

Why every pound we rivest is worth five pounds to Scotland As any schoolchild will tell you, there are The new plant is now successfully producing Has our investment paid off?

one hundred pennies to the pound.

We at the SDA beg to differ

According to our calculations, one pound equals five hundred pence. Let us explain.

When the SDA was established in 1975, it was seen by some as being the poor relation of the private Time and our track record over the years have

proved the doubters wrong. In fact, our record is such that when we put

money into a project, it encourages our friends in the

private sector to follow suit. To the point where every pound we invest brings in just over four times that amount from private sources.

Last year we invested £9 million. You don't need a calculator to work out how much this ended up being worth to Scotland.

Who benefited from this injection of capital? To date, over 900 firms have found their association with the SDA not so much useful as invaluable. Here are just three of our success stories.

MAKING MONEY GROW ON TREES.

An American entrepreneur by the name of John Godfrey read an SDA feasibility study on the Scottish timber industry.

Among other things, the report highlighted a significant opportunity: the manufacture of a new type of wood product known as Orientated Structural

We won't go into the nitty gritty of OSB production. Suffice it to say that OSB is a very acceptable substitute for plywood.

The difference being that OSB can be made from much smaller logs than plywood. Just the kind of logs that Scotland bas in abundance.

As luck would have it, Mr Godfrey had already set up an OSP mill in Maine, USA. So, without further ado, he contacted the SDA

with a view to establishing a similar plant in Scotland. After investigating the idea, we were delighted to help. We invested £750,000 of the £12.5 million required, most of which came from the private sector.

OSB and is on course to employ 90 people.

But that's not all. It has helped Britain's balance of payments, since in the past almost 100% of plywood used in the UK was imported.

GROW, BABYGRO.

To all appearances, Babygro had everything

A reputation for quality babywear so strong that their name was virtually a generic term for such clothing. A dominant position in the UK babywear

market, with a 14% slice of the £66 million cake. And modern, well-equipped factories. Why, then, had they been experiencing

substantial losses? To find out, we offered the help of our Corporate Services Division.

Following their investigations, a review was produced which forecast a £1 million loss if no action was taken. Not unnaturally, Babygro's bankers decided it was time to solve the problem.

With help from specialist textile and general consultants, the company was bought from its American owners, a new management team installed, and risk capital raised from the SDA and two like-minded partners from

the private sector How successful has the cure been? Well, from a projected loss of £1 million, Babygro have recovered profitability and now have a

programme of continuing developments. The company, it seems, is growing as fast as

WHO SAYS THERE'S NO MONEY IN BIOTECHNOLOGY?

Right now, only a handful of companies in the world are making money out of biotechnology. So when Livingston-based Cruachem asked us for finance to manufacture a new range of chemicals aimed at that particular sector, we were even more

cautious than usual. We went through their plans with a fine toothcomb, before we were finally convinced.

And then not only did we back them, we persuaded our private sector partners to do likewise.

Well, Cruachem now have a US subsidiary

And they are all set to manufacture the very

As we've demonstrated, the SDA has been able

We're confident we can help you too; we can

Although you may well ask why a publicly

To such questions, we give the following answers.

distributing and selling the chemicals they make in

latest 'gene machines'

certainly advise you.

private sector.

implementing it.)

a desirable project off the ground.

the success of businesses in Scotland.

the best that private and public have to offer.

out just what they could he worth to you.

out of the private sector

extremely valuable to Scotland.

Livingston. They have customers from Scandinavia to

NOW THAT WE'VE HELPED THEM, HOW CAN WE HELP YOU?

to help a range of companies from new ventures to more

owned operation should be any better qualified than the

thoroughly appraising an idea and talking in depth to the

ment agency, we are prepared to accept a higher risk to get

conventional backer because we have a vested interest in

the investment fence, our staff have contacts both in and

Perhaps the time is right to find

Investment Division Development Agency

120 Bothwell Street, Glasgow G2 7JP Telephone 041 248 2700.

we are remarkably fast at making a decision, and

Firstly, we have to be seen to try harder.

To this end, we will spend time and money

(Once we have done our homework, however,

Secondly, being first and foremost a develop-

Thirdly, we will do more to help you than any

And finally, having operated on both sides of

We therefore have the flexibility to combine

All these policies, as we've seen, have heen

mature companies requiring development finance.

growth in prospect. But others might feel this was too small a deal, he said. So where can the small going on to cross the London owner-run business turn for Enterprise Agency (LEntA) help? After all, although a linked with the Rank Xeroxrelatively humdrum enter-

Neddy found a much less dramatic impact at

develop. A single fish and chip shop might turn into a chain once a husband and wife team

Single investors and localder the Business Expansion jobs. Burnside, run by a Scheme help the owner business of this kind. Small busi-nesses have on the other hand been notorious for a disinclination to release a stake of equity in their "baby". But it has been one of the achieve-ments of the BES that it has persuaded more entrepreneurs to do this, according to Peat Marwick Mitchell, the accountants and consultants, in

a report out in March. Equity funding instead of too heavy a reliance on bank financing often gives a young business a better chance of survival during the crucial early days.

It is nevertheless the banks which — credit from suppliers apart — are still the biggest source of financing for small businesses and especially can help the one-person project. Undoubtedly, the Government's Loan Guarantee Scheme has played a key role there. In four-and-a-half years to November 1985 LGS

loans staked 16,500 business with over £536 million. All loans have been below £75,000.

in mid-1984 the LGS terms were tightened up due to losses springing from a failure rate of one in three. The amount of a bank loan guaranteed by the Government dropped from 80 per cent to 70 per cent thus exposing the banks to more risk. But what really hit the scheme was the raising of the premium to be paid by borrowers: 5 per cent (over ,and above the going interest rate) on the guaranteed part of the loan compared

A brighter future for the little man to 3 per cent before. Guarantees that were being issued at

330 a month dropped to less

in the Budget the Chancel-

lor changed all that. The banks risk exposure has re-

mained the same but the premium has been halved to

2.5 per cent. On a total loan

So the LGS could soon be

that means a business faces a premium of 1.75 per cent.

throwing a few more planks

again across the equity gap for

the really small businesses.

The banks are pleased the

scheme has been given a three-

plan properly and to get their

marketing into its stride. Na-

tional Westminster and

Barciays, for instance, are both optimistic about LGS

growth while looking to 2

gradual build up. They main-

tain that failure rates should be a lesser problem, arguing

that shose dealing with the

scheine have been learning all

the time. Barclays reckons its

failure rate has been down to 5

There are other attempts

going on to close the equity

million fund set aside by the pension fund. Tyne and Wear

year life, enabling them to 3.

Continued from page 25

is made by Colin Clive, depuchairman of the British Venture Capital Association, whose members are not noted for looking at investments below £250,000. Mr Clive said: "It is not the amount the venture capital company puts in, it is what comes out the other end. What venture capital companies will not do is put £5,000 into a Chinese laundry in a village.

The smallest investment his own company. Thompson Clive and Partners, was involved in was £5,000 in equity, but the company in question had a unique piece of technology to exploit and subsequently made profits of fl million on a turnover of £10 million.

Mr Clive admitted there were varying views among venture capital companies about small-scale invest-His own was that £20,000 invested could make sense provided there was big

pension fund to provide inprise may show no signs of vestments of £50,000 or less

Enterprise Trust (Entrust) in the North East also joined the Results of this twin endeavour have been rather slow in appearing. LEntA has been able to single out 20 enterprises as possible candibottom range of dates and two offers are now under discussion. One inbusiness needs 🤊 volves a fibre-optics venture in West London and another a

per cent.

business specializing in the promotion of inventions and start producing a few more of the jobs of which small business is largely the Entrust has had one investness is largely the provider financing of larger musing home accommodation for Burnside Lodge of Whitley ized groups as opposed to Bay. The project is expected to national funds can often un- create 32 full and part-time.

> ⁶ Equity finding often gives a young business a better chance

husband and wife partnership, has operated three small nursing homes for the elderly and the new funding will enable them to move to other seconmodation which will double

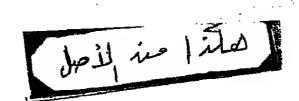
of survival 7

the number in care.
Near to completion is funding of a bigh-technology business in the region. Others are in the pipeline.

Clearing banks are looking

more closely at smaller investments. An example is National Westminster Bank's Growth Options subsidiary with loans between £25,000 and £200,000 over ten years with options for a minority stake. Sir Philip Harris, head of Harris Queensway, has also established a £1 million fund aimed at closing the equity gap.

* External Capital for Small \$ Firms: National Economic Development Council - from NEDO Books, Millbank Tower. London SW1 4QX; £3.50



VENTURE CAPITAL/3

THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 8 1986

Budget boost for the BES

The business expansion scheme, introduced in 1983, by the then Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey Howe, was given an experimental life of four years. It has now been extended indefinitely by Nigel Lawson, who announced the extension in last month's Budget, describing the scheme at the same time as "an outstanding success".

This glowing picture, however, conceals the manifold-ways in which the scheme was being abused until this year's Budget proposals sought to put it back on the right track.

The BES was actually the successor to the business start-up scheme (BSS), introduced by the Government in 1981. Both schemes aimed to stimulate investment in unquoted companies operating in high-risk fields through giving investors tax relief on their investments up to certain specified limits.

The terms of the BSS, which applied only to new companies, proved too restrictive, so it was replaced by the broader BES in 1983, which did not require that myestor companies be startups. Broadly speaking, any company carrying on a "qualifying trade", which was not already quoted on the stock market or the USM, would be able to

raise BES finance.
On the face of it, the Inland Revenue statistics for the money invested in BES-projects for the first two years of the scheme's existence, are impressive. In year one, according to the statistics, a total of £105 million was raised under the BES by 688 companies. In year two—the 1984-85 tax year—the provisional estimates from the Inland Revenue show 715 companies raising £136 million

715 companies raising £136 million.

At the same time a detailed report on the scheme, prepared by accountants Peat Marwick Mitchell and published on Budget day, was referred to by the Chancellor as supporting his view of the scheme's success. The PMM report had been commissioned by the Inland Reve-

nue and covered primarily the first yet of the BES's existence.

Among the conclusions reached by PMM were more than 94 per cent of the finance invested by individuals would not have been invested in the particular companies by those individuals. This does not mean that the finance would not have come from other sources and in other forms. It simply means that without the BES almost all of those investing would not have done so.

Four thousand jobs were "attributable" to the BES. This does not mean that the scheme created 4,000 new jobs, in fact the PMM report says that only 870 new jobs were created. The balance of the 4,000 were jobs which had been "saved".

Scheme had been widely abused

Classifying the nature of the investment, the report said that only 14 per cent of the finance raised went to "higher risk companies". As against this 27 per cent went to medium-risk companies and 59 per cent into low-risk ventures.

This last conclusion is particularly enlightening in that it shows that even in the early days of the scheme most BES finance was not going to the kind of companies that the BES was set up for. Moreover you have to bear in mind that the PMM report deliberately ignored the notorious farming companies which raised money in the 1983-4 tax year

The conclusions of the PMM report and the "outstanding success" claim of the chancellor would have looked very different had the farming companies not been selectively ignored.

The reality was that the scheme had been brazenly and widely abused for a long time before the ink had dried on the PMM report and for a long time after it was finished but before it was published.

An estimated £50 million had already been raised on property development companies before the end of the 1984-5 tax year. This was almost twice the amount of finance that the companies forming the subject of the detailed analysis in the PMM report raised.

Moreover, the report was finished by October 31, 1985. — 4½ months before it was published. This proved very convecient for a government that wanted to present the BES as "an outstanding success" because the report on which this conclusion was based, would not tackle in any detail the plethora of safe asset-backed tax shelters that had by that time characterized the BES.

Hotels, retirement homes, nursing homes, pubs—in fact any opportunity to wrap the BES structure around freehold or long-leasehold property was exploited. Four companies alone in a matter of weeks before the Budget, raised almost as much money as the entire 120 companies included in the PMM report.

Two of these were pub ventures, one was a retail stores scheme, and the final one was Saint Hotels, a Johnson Fry botel venture which raised £6.5 million

in three weeks.

Perhaps the most telling remark comes from Alan Comber. "If you plough through 1984-5 all you will get is the conclusion that we've got a lot of asset-backed schemes," he said. "We all know that the scheme was not meeting its objectives at all." Mr Comber, incidentally, is the partner at PMM primarily responsible for the Peat report.

One must hope that the new measures

One must hope that the new measures introduced will put the scheme back oo the right track. The most significant provision in the Budget is the power to amend the definition of a qualifying trade by a statutory iostrument.

This should mean that brazen abuses of the BES can be nipped in the bud before they have chance to flower.

Lawrence Lever

Sources of venture and development capital listed in a guide* just out from Stoy Hayward. It also lists 30 of the bigger Business Expansion Scheme (BES) funds.

Most of the venture capital sources are in the private sector but there are some public ones.

An example analysed in the latest Venture Capital Report** is the Thames world nautical theme park for Greenwich. This is planned by a group of entreprenents which has an offer of grants totalling £200,000 from the ETB and the Greenwich local.

Grants are also available from the EEC sources.
There are six local enter-

prise boards in England, three in the North West and others in West Yorkshire, the West Midlands and Greater London.

Other regional sources include the Scottish and Welsh development agencies, the Highlands and Islands Development Board and the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas (CoSIRA).

*Sources of Venture and Development Capital in the United Kingdom 1986: free from Stoy Hayward, 8 Baker Street, London WIM 1DA, (01) 486

**Venture Capital Report February 1986: VCR, Refuge Building, 20 Baldwin Street, Bristol BS1 ISE; by subscription, (0272) 272250. SOURCES OF FUNDS TO SMALLER BUSINESSES (£'000)

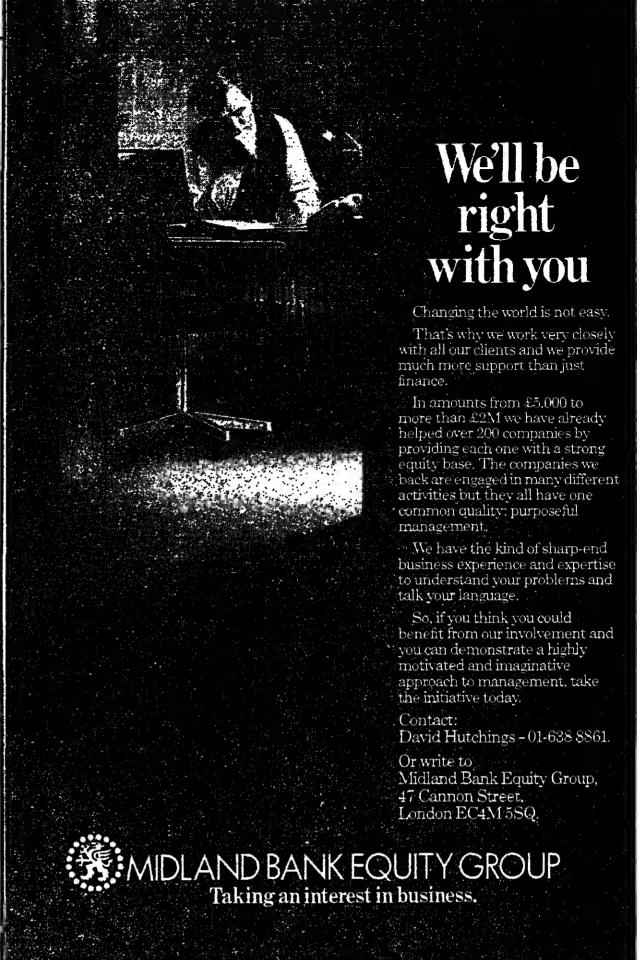
Amounts invested per company in the UK

Source	Year	Usual r min	ange¹ max	Total p/a	Tota outstanding
USM	84	600	3,200	262,000	
OTC	83-84	240	3,200	39,000	
BES: direct.	83-84	5	150	66,000	
BES; app. fund	83-84	50	500	39,000	578,000
Venture capita?	84	250	750	228,000	578,000
3i	84-85	10	500	270,000	
LGS	84	1	75	75,000	350,000
Bank ldng Local enterprise	84 84	n/a	n/a	n/a	20,000,000
boards	85	1004	750	18,0004	35,000

1 To cover 80% of financings, ie, ignoring 10% extremes
2 Figures include BES approved funds
3 Estimate

Estimate
 Figures are for West Midlands Enterprise Board. Other boards tend to lend at lower levels
 First full year for some of LEBS

Source: Bank of England



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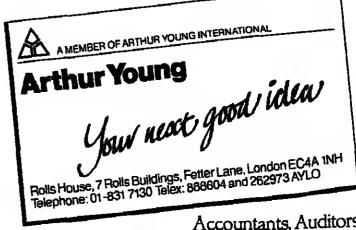
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"If the main purpose of the Unlisted Securities Market was to encourage new companies to come to the Stock Exchange, it must be counted a considerable success.

That is the verdict of stockbrokers Phillips and Drew in their latest analysis of the rapidly maturing junior market and there are few people in the Square Mile who

would disagree.
The USM has in a little over five years since its tentative launch turned into a valuable capital raising feature of the City of London. At the last count a total of 443 companies had joined the USM. Of these, 52 had been promoted to a full listing. 29 bad been subject to takeovers, eight underwent reorganization, and nine had been suspended or cancelled for solvency reasons.

The statistics bear out the market's remarkable growth. In 1982£117 million was raised on the market rising to £344 million last year while the value of the compa-nies quoted bad gone up in this time from just over £1.2 billion to almost £3.5 billion.

From just 23 companies which somewhat nervously joined the market when it began in November 1980 the numbers more than trebled the following year and last year reached 101. This year close on another 100 firms are expected to acquire USM status before the year

The USM was set up to stimulate the flow of new companies to the stock market. The authorities had become concerned at the dearth of new quoted companies and wanted to encourage the small

From a tentative launch to a major source of capital

The Stock Exchange had felt that one of the main obstacles preventing companies from coming forward for a full listing was the very high entry standard required, both in providing and publicising infor-mation and in making available sufficient shares to create a fair

As a result it took the innovative step of relaxing the entry rules so that new firms were only required to produce a three year profit record instead of five years for the main market. And the owners of the siness only had to sell to the public no more than 10 per cent of the equity compared with 25 per cent in the case of a full listing.

For the authorities, laving out the elcome mat like this coincided in the headlong surge of the buil

In the early days the market attracted a large number of high technology related companies, and oil and gas exploration companies. Now, however, the market acts as a cross-section of commercial life with a range of companies drawn from brewing, property, finance, oil, leisure, printing, advertising, con-struction, retailing, and electricals.

Firms like Bisgood, Bishop, the only stockjobber to make a market in all the companies on the USM. were fearful at one stage that a shake-out among the high technology companies could have dealt a

The biggest setback was caused by the near collapse of Acom Computers, once the USM's biggest company valued at £217 million. When dealings were halted with its shares at a lowly 28p, they had been down to 23p at one stage, pending a rescue by the Italian firm Olivetti, Acorn worth just over £30 million. The boom or bust nature of many companies like Acorn exposed the dangers of single-produce businesses. But Acorn, now less dependent on the vicious home computer market, looks a lot happier and the electronics sector of the USM has

staged a considerable recovery. The cycle through which the USM has gone, from oil and high

Prospects of growth

by acquisition

technology, has now taken it into the so-called "people" businesses attracting public relations and advertising firms.

Addison Page, one of the largest communications groups in the country, was created at the beginning of 1985 out of the merger of two USM companies, Addison Communications and Michael Page Partnership. It has just merged with the fully-quoted Chetwyn Streets

forge a new business with sales of £60 million, a client listing includ-

ing 800 of the top 1,000 companies

and a full Stock Exchange listing.

The broadly-based USM also provided a launch pad for the full market to companies like Spring Ram Corporation, the Yorkshire based bathroom products group, and McCarthy and Stone, builders

of sheltered housing for the elderly.
Spring Ram Corporation was worth just £11 million when it came to the USM in April 1983 and is now valued at around £80 million. Spring Ram started by manufacturing acrylic baths, later taking on a ceramic bathroom division, and then kitchen sinks and units.

One of the reasons companies give for coming to the USM is to improve the prospects of growth by acquisition, although some critics say that fewer companies than expected have made use of their new status to expand in this way. Another concern, never far away, is that the USM may suffer badly in a bear market. Some stockbrokers believe that while this may have been the case a couple of years ago it is now much less likely.

They point out that the tightness of the market in the shares - itself something which probably needs to be tackled — will deter the big institutions from unloading their

stock. They are much more likely to provide support for the market and sit out any period of weakness.

In the meantime the USM has found supporters in the United States who say it provides a much cheaper and quicker method of obtaining a listing than at home. A US firm wanting to raise £3 million could expect to pay £300,000 for a listing that might take four months in London. In the US it could take three months longer and be £200,000 more expensive.

But this does not mean the entry requirements are below standard. A few years ago some of the main sponsors to the market were con-cerned at the quality of some of the newcomers to the market. But today, with many of the best known banks, brokers, and accountants lending their names to the issues the quality of the candidates has improved considerably. However, as with any stock market issue, a degree of risk remains.

Phillips and Drew, official bro-kers to 33 USM companies, says "investors both institutional and private have proved willing to support the shares of USM companies even to the point in a few cases where observers feared that companies would be unable to justify their ratings by their results and thus cause general disillusion with the new market. However, this danger has receded with the very widening choice of USM companies to invest in, and the growing liquidity in the market is demonstrated by the rising volumes of dealings." From turnover in USM securities of £282 million in its first year, last year saw a peak of £1.7 billion.

Dramatic rise in buy-outs

providers of venture capital in Britain and nearly all of these have at least one management have at least the handgetion.

Management buy-outs are judged to be at the lower end of the risk spectrum and a vital part of any well-balanced

Over the last five years both the number and size of management buy-outs have grown enormously. According to the UK Venture Capital Journal. 112 management buy-out mvestments were completed in the first 10 months of the last year compared with just 60 in 981. And these figures exclude 3i, the largest manage-ment buy-out specialist in Britain accounting for perhaps as many as a half of the investments made in this

general venture capital fund.

By value, the growth has been even more dramatic rising from deals worth £84 million in 1981 to £343 million in the first 10 months of 1985. Charles Gonszor of Citicorp Venture Capital, reckons that total will double

"Before last year it was uncommon to see a manage-ment buy-out deal worth more than £10 million," he says.

"Last year, however, there were a number in the £30 were a number in the 250 million plus range including Haden at £57.5 million, St. Regis at £52 million, Mallison-Denny at £90 million, and Mardon Packaging at £273 million.

"We expect to see a number of even larger deals this year both because of increased awareness of management buy-out opportunities and be-cause of the growing number of international conglomerates wishing to divest themselves of their peripheral businesses. This is particularly the case with large American corporations some of whose unwanted European interests are very large indeed," Mr Gonszor says.

There is some debate about

whether management buyouts are really venture capital or just fixed interest investments with an equity kick back. Nearly all buy-outs are of established businesses with recognized markets and a considerable number tend to be in mature cash generating industries with a low level of anticipated development and capital expenditure,

Derek Sach, a director of 3i. points out that the techniques involved in appraising a management buy-out are exactly the same as for any venture capital situation though one positive advantage is that the management team will have a track record which can be

inspected.

You can never be sure a business, however well devel-oped, will work after being separated from its parent," Mr Sach says. One in seven-management buy-outs fail and though this compares well with start-ups where the failure rate is one in three, the risk eward is still high compared

with listed equitie Management buy-out companies tend to be treated by venture capital funds in much the same way as a traditional

start-up. Richard Gawthorne, chief executive of Prutee and Pruventure, believes strongly that management buy-out companies should get support from the investor group in order to deal with the host of additional management prob-lems they will encounter once

the parent is lost. "This normally involves either staff from one of the investors going on the board of the company or else the appointment of an outsider or outsiders to the board as non-

executive directors. Equity participation in agement buy-outs is often limited to a small number of senior managers or directors who put their own money and reputations at risk. There is an inherent danger in this, ac-cording to Mr Gawthorne, since if the buy-out is successful and large capital gains are made, it can cause jealousy and poor motivation lower.

down the management scale. "This problem has occurred. in the recent purchases of. stockbrokers where the partners have sold out for large cash sums and the next tier down, on whom, firms often depend, have got little or nothing.

Most of the examples of employee buy-outs have been privatizations where the Government's aim of wider



larger deals this year

share ownership has provided an added incentive. The first was the National Freight Corporation. This was followed by Victaulic and more recent-ly by the Swan Hunter and Vickers shipbuilding yards. Most of these employee bay-outs have worked well

though obvious problems have emerged when redundancies among workers who are also shareholders become

Typically, venture capital institutions look for four main features in a management buy-out company:

Strong cash generation. Low working capital requirements. Low capital expenditure requirements.

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Jeremy Warner **Business Correspondent**

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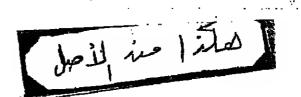


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European fears on Big Blue's plans

leasing companies are unhappy. They are uneasy at the expansionist plans of IBM and fearful that "Big Blue" could be about to flex its muscles, thereby squeezing them out of the market.

The fears were aired at a meeting of the European Computer Lessors and Traders Association in Vienna last week. Delegates were also updated on the formal action to be taken against IBM, which the association believes could be poised to abuse its

monopoly position. The association, which represents about 60 of the European companies involved in computer leasing, has made a complaint to the West German trade authorities that the expansion of IBM in the computer-leasing market is a dangerous commercial threat and anti-competitive.

The German complaint is expected to be the stalking horse of others made to the EEC, which has aiready exerted pressure on the American computer giant. The EEC ensured that it got an under-taking from IBM that it be more overt in its plans for product launch, so allowing compatible product designers and software suppliers to be be able to effectively compete in the European market.

But the pressures of survival in the computer market are equally intense and IBM is more than aware that market share must be maintained. The increasing activity in European leasing by IBM in recent years is part of that strategy, but it is one destined to generate political conflict, The leasing market curious-

y had flourished because of a decision by IBM to sell its machines instead of renting. IBM, under pressure from the highly competitive computer market, needed cash for expansion and investment in research and development.

The company was having to compete in a world controlled by micro-electronics and moving at an unprecedented ed overnight by the launch of a can have dramatic effects. new product.

That problem was acute in the late 1970s and early 1980s. It made the computer-leasing husiness uoattractive then and IBM appeared prepared to surrender it to the iodependents.

But the climate has changed yet again, IBM has clearly been coocerned that a substantial customer base with potential for huying new product is not directly under its control. The third-party leasing companies in some markets could be an unnecessary

obstacle. A comprehensive report on the computer-leasing market by Rowe & Pitman empha-

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone Technology

Correspondent sizes the influential position of IBM and the delicate balance that has to be maintained if the independents are to flourish.

The residual value of computer - its commercial value after the life of the computer has expired - is one of the main features in successful computer leasing. The acquisition of cheap financing to fund the leasing projects is the other ingredient. The European computer lessors are worried that IBM would be in a position to unfairly influence both.

The company, more than any other, would know the timing of its new product launches and the influences they would bave on the value of the secondhand product. The computer giant, because of the scale of its operation, could offer financing on terms which the smaller competitors - the computer leasing companies - could never match.

The computer-leasing business has been so sensitively balanced that the slightest

Banks and financial institutions have in the past taken advantage of such tax incen-tives and have been among the principal proponents of

computer leasing.

They would huy the machines and lease them to customers through the leasing companies, in the process taking advantage of the tax benefits, then selling the ma-chines at the end of a lease to the companies or customers for a nominal sum.

The continued expansion of the independent computer-leasing companies might depend on that patronage but one which may be less forth-coming if IBM's influence is uncomfortable.

The big players such as Atlantic, Comcap, Dataserv and United will want the status quo maintained.

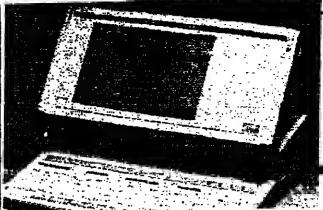
The Rowe & Pitman study sums it up succintly. It says:"
In the past five years, IBM has
spent US\$ 28 billion on fixed assets and research and development; in the next five, this figure has been forecast to

"It is this last factor that has driven the corporation to allow placements to be funded by outside finance. Given the high cost of the average instal-lation it is inevitable that the customer has looked for external finance, thus letting in the leasing companies.

Yet doubts remain. Success was huilt noon the back of a rental strategy and in losing control of the account base, IBM runs the risk of losing control of the customer. What if the leasing company's sales engineer recommends config-nring an IBM compatible system around a rival's processor or, more likely, recom-mends an array of non-IBM peripherals? IBM will lose the

"This is the core of the concero that IBM may be looking to reassert cootrol over its marketplace".

Hence the concern



The Olivetti M22, launched earlier this year at Venice

Laptops win IBM approval

By Matthew May

IBM has finally entered the market for battery powered laptop computers with the annoucement in the US of the IBM Convertible - a \$2,000 portable weighing 13 lh with a detachable liquid crystal display screen and two 31/2in. disc

IBM, which started the boom in desktop micros with its original PC, has been conspicously absent from this area which has so far consistently underperformed market researchers expectations.

The new portable may well help in making the con-cept of such computers respectable, something the company has achieved when launching products into several other areas

The possibility of having nearly all the functions of a desktop personal computer available in a small battery powered unit, have great appeal for some occupations ournalists and travelling salesmen are the most quoted examples. However, the concept has not caught the imagination of more general computer users.

Manufacturers are still hoping that the portable computer might catch on in the same way as the portable television -used more for space saving and moving around at nne location than frantic typing in cars nr trains. Most users of desktop computers still new models of the XT.

palist who described portables as perfect for people who like to write standing up in tele-phone booths. The chief reservation is the liquid crystal display screen which is diffi-cult to read from an angle and in dim lighting conditions. A cheap and better alternative has still to be found.

IBM's new computer, the first major personal computer announcement by the company for over one and half years has an 80 character by 25 line liquid crystal display. It runs off either a rechargable battery pack that lasts from 6 to 10 hours or a mains adapter. The memory size is 256k expandable to 512k and each disc drive has the capacity for 350 typed A4 pages External three and a half inch disc drives are to be made available for the IBM XT and AT. This will allow the discs

on desktop machines back at It will be available in the US from the middle of May, but potential British customers will have to content themselves with other companies portables for the time being, such as the well regarded Olivetti M22 at:£1600. IBM's British arm is not releasing any details on when the Convertible will be on sale in the UK or at what price. IBM has also announced a new version of the AT, which will run one third faster, and three

used on the portable to be run

Blow to videotext

From Solange De Santis in

Los Angeles
The decision by two large US
newspaper chains to pull out of videotext - the sending of computer information to television sets via phone lines - is a serious blow for the fledgling industry that has always found the American market hard going. A lack of demand from consumers was cited by both Times Mirror Company and Knight Ridder for their pull-

Knight-Ridder's president, James Batten, said:"It is now clear that videotext is not likely to be a threat to either newspaper advertising or readership in the foreseeable future." Neither company saw enough income from the videotext projects to justify

their existence. Analysts on Wall Street said Times Mirror sunk more than \$15 million into its Gateway videotex subsidiary, while Knight Ridder had put \$50 million into its Viewtron service. The shutdowns would have minimal impacts on the companies' finances, they

Knight-Ridder and Times Mirror shared a fundamental fault in trying to offer too widepeople who did not really nee it, analysts said. The high prices charged were also a barrier to sales.

Viewtron and Gateway offered a wide range of services

ticket purchasing. But old habits are hard to break, and users found little cause to change the ways they had done

Mr Batten said: "The American public is not yet ready to pay for information off a screen. It's a matter of habit. You could order flowers from the system, but people ? would still pick up the pho

Also, people can get the same news and information for much less money and were not comfortable using a video screen for that purpose, the analysts said.

Gary Arlen, editor of Inter-national Videotext Teletext News, based in Washington, "You're asking for a great leap of faith when you aso people to buy information on line for \$30 to \$40 that they can get from a newspaper for 25 cents." Using a TV set for information retrieval clashed with regular television viewing, he added.

New direction could come ? from three research projects currently under way in the home-information retrieval field. These involve a number of banking, computer, and communications companies.

Trintex, for instance, is a joint venture of IBM, CBS and Sears Roebuck, and is expected to start in late 1987 or early

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COMPUTER HORIZONS/2

The video screen re-draws the cartoonist's trade

By David Hewson

Budding Walt Disneys may have to shun art school and head for computer studies instead. Microchip animation is starting to arrive in a big way, with sophisticated cartoon programs becoming available for small business and bome computers.

The new breed of animation programs, best exemplified by Hayden's Videoworks for the Macintosh, is not too distant from the early cartoonists in the way it works. All animators, even those who preceded Disney, were searching for ways to replicate information from frame to frame in order to cut down on the drudgery of producing a cartoon

With 28-film frames a second needed for conventional cartoons, the individual colouring of each, often with information which does not change much, if at all, is

tiresome and expensive.
Disney refined "cel" animation, which used celluloid as a drawing medium. Backgrounds could be painted on plain opaque stock and the moving parts on transparent film for changing from frame to

Later be pioneered other techniques such as multi-layered backgrounds that move at different rates and in different planes to heighten the illusion of depth on

But the business of producing cartoons still remained complex and labour intensive, eventually deterring all but the most brave to spend years producing full-length animation feature films for a fickle

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world cinema market. Videoworks will not create a new breed of home Disneys, but it is an intriguing pointer to the power of today's micros and the ingenious uses to which they may be put. Mainframe computers started to come to terms with film and television graphics in the 1970s and the results have been seen in films such as Star Wars, Tron and Star Trek II - The Wrath of Khan.

Now most television companies have expensive computers that can produce graphics for logos or to illustrate statistical data. The BBC's Nine O'Clock News is inordinately proud of its system, which generates the backgrounds for its use of still photographs and the fancy title sequence and occasionally makes one wonder whether the programme editor is barking instructions down a microphone or twiddling with a

computer joystick.
Rudimentary animation programs for home micros have been around for some time, but the arcade game images they produce and their inability to handle complex screen movements have made them little more than toys. An advanced animation program needed a high-resolution screen on which every dot can be manipulat-ed at speed and a following among computer addicts eccentric enough to want to design it instead of the successor to Wordstar.

Inevitably, then, the Macintosh



was the first machine to acquire the facility to emulate Daffy Duck at home. The results are in monochrome, but it may be that the new Commodore Amiga, which has sophisticated colour graphics facilities, will attract

computer cartoonists too. To begin, one draws a list of cast members within Videoworks or grabs characters from other grapbics programs or the art library that comes with the disc. The storyline is then produced and sound effects, ranging from Mozart to a version of jazz funk and a wolf

whistle, synchronized with the action. The program's sophistication lies in its ability to mimic, and in some ways improve on, Disney's multi-layer techniques. Videoworks can move up to 24

different objects across the screen at any one time, giving each a preordained priority over the others. You can even re-draw objects and personalities as the cartoon is playing and automatically copy one of Warner Brothers' favourite tricks, turning up the volume when your character "moves" closer to the viewer.

Once you are happy with the film you issue the command "Stage" and all of the computer instructions are cleared from the Mac screen for a performance which looks just like a black-andwhite cartoon on a high-resolution TV screen. With a variable frame rate of between three and 60 frames a second, the animation can be as smooth as anything seen in the cinema, with the crucial difference that you can stop and rewind a frame for re-drawing in a

Combining the live action of

penguins in Mary Poppins took one megabyte Mac Plus, they Disney months of work. On the Macintosh you need need just a cheap TV camera and the necessary software to digitize blackand-white pictures and send them into the Videoworks environment, where all manner of Monty Python mischief may be heaped

on them All of which is very nice, you may say, but what use is it all? Videoworks is priced at £92, which means that it is aimed at the leisure market. Any business user who wants to enliven his day with it may find his career curtailed if the boss discovers him animating the antics of Harry the Hamster one week from financial year end (although he could always avail himself of the latest piece of computer one-upmanship, a small progam that places one page of some fictitious accounts in memory to be recalled with one keystroke when a superior

materializes). But the program could have some uses. Many film directors use comic-strip storyboards to develop the action of their work, a technique much-beloved of Steven Spielberg, who likes to visualize all of his scenes before the camera crew gets to work. A small computer animation program would offer an advanced way of pre-directing a film from the keyboard.

The cartoons which Videoworks produces are limited by the available memory of the

cannot run for more than a few minutes. But the program does have the ability to run several short films in succession, although there is a gap between the titles for one to be removed and the new one loaded.

The program's manufacturers say this facility could be used to produce in-store advertising and point-of-sale material that will run all day without further attention. If they also produce a play-only version, cartoon advertisements could also be despatched to Mac users anywhere in the world, exiolling a product's merits and giving Videoworks itself new fans. Another suggestion from Hayden is that business executives brighten up boring graphs and statistics by animating them and adding music. Though this may impress American managing di-rectors and bank managers, one cann help but feel that anyone trying the same trick on this side of the Atlantic may receive a distinctly chilly response for "playing" with his computer.

Personally, I think the logical thing to do is to combine the lot with a cheap camera, a set of newspaper library still photo-graphs and a link to a commercial video recorder, then head off down Jeremy Isaacs' way in Charlotte Street, W1. It could give Channel 4 the eheapest daily alternative to Spitting Image imaginable.

COMPUTER BRIEFING

New test for software

The National Computing Centre is to "road test" accountancy software for micros under a contract with the Department of Employment. The Department is womed about the problems small firms have with evaluating software packages and the job and financial losses that can result from making the wrong

The NCC, working with the Institute of Chartered Accountants and Customs and Excise, aims to be able to provide the small-business sector with impartial information. The service will go live in the summer and may later be extended to other types of software.

Free Prestel

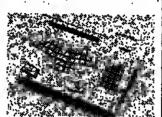
supermarket service, Supershop, which allows people in parts of central: London to order groceries via Prestel sets, is to give new customers a free threemonth loan of the TV adapter needed to connect to Prestel and waive the £6.50 subscription charge.

John Caulcutt, chairman of Telecard, which runs the service said: "Many newcomers are reluctant to use Supershop because they are comitted to buying an adapter for their TV and a Prestel subscription without being able to try the service first." Supershop subscribers who number 600, key in their orders from home and those over £35 are delivered free. Further information from 01-225

FBI operative

Some time next month, FBI agents will start receiving helpful tips from a highly trained operative known as Big Floyd. It is a computerized stem aimed at sharpening system aimed at sharpening the bureau's ability to develop the sort of cases where scores of agents are monitoring the activities of hundreds of suspects.

The FBI has asked Congress for \$12 million to make the first test of the computer'a investigative powers and to finance two parallel artificial-intelligence systems, which program



Experienced operators above can produce typing speeds of 180 to 200 words, about the speed of a fast talker, say its Dutch designers Special Systems Industry. Syllables or words rather than individual characters are typed into the unit by rypeq into the unit by depressing a combination of keys rather like playing a chord on the piano. Called Velotype, the keyboard is available either by itself at \$1.250 or as a complete. £1,250 or as a com typing unit with monitor, printer, word processor and a two-week training course for £2,200.It can also be hooked up to typesetting and telex machines. Further details: Veloquick UK on ot.575 7070

computers to mimic human be used to help the government investigate narcotics shipments, the second to anticipate the activities of suspected

Digital launch **B** Digital Equipment will

announce tommorrow a new mid-range minicomputer, the Vax 8500, which will replace the current 11/785.It is the sixth machine in the series launched over the past year and comple the range first started in

Modern China Chinese defence

researchers have developed a system linking microcomputers over long distances. The New China News Agency said the network, successfully tasted last week, enables texts in Chinese to be transmitted over existing phone lines to a distance of 1,550 miles from Peking. Developing equipment for China's defence forces is one of the country's much-publicized "four modernizations", along with agriculture, industry and science and technology.

Official figures show that China, which built its first computer in 1959, last year produced 30,000 microcomputers, 500 times more than in 1980, when this sector got off the ground.

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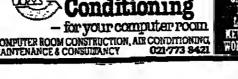
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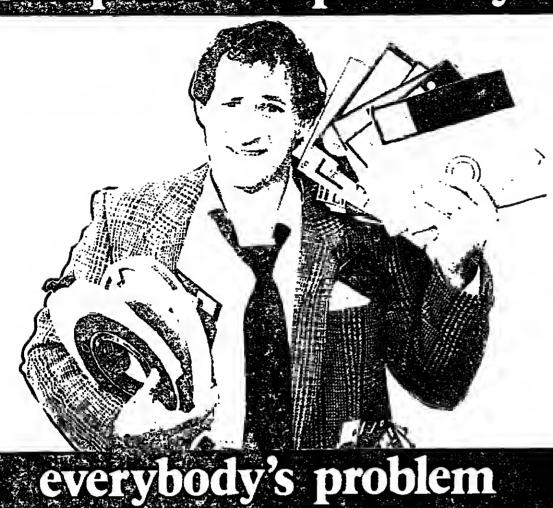


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Computer compatibility...



Almost every office is now equipped with its own micro or word processor terminal, but the floppy disks they produce are not compatible with other computers. laser printers or typesetting systems. So this means that the exchange or publication of data still requires hours of re-keying with the inevitable errors.

But when you invest in an InterMedia Muhi Media

Converter you will be saving both time and money, Copy supplied on disk, or even magnetic tape can be converted to the correct format for most computers. laser printers or typesetting systems in a fraction of the time it takes to re-key. The InterMedia MMC 3000's can read over 585 formats on 8", 514", 315" or 3" soft and hard sectored disks and most of the popular dedicated word processors. It can also currently write to over 345 formats giving over 201,300 read-write permutations.

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will include the ability to read Sirius/Victor, Amstrad, Vector, the Commodore 8000 series and Amicus. InterMedia Graphic Systems Ltd. internationally recognised as the leading company in media conversion,



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COMPUTER HORIZONS/3

What will compatibility cost?

Useful move

• We use a small minicomputer and several old microcom-puters in our laboratory for data handling. All the equip-ment could be integrated usefully. Is there any chance that this could be done at reason-able cost?

The higher-performance per-sonal computers, such as the IBM PC AT or its compatible equivalent, may be useful here. In some cases, the supporting boards which provide for capturing analogue data are now performing at speeds that equal the power of earlier minicomputers.

In any instance where speed of data capture is important, it is now reasonable to look at systems built around the more capable models of personal computers. The boards which do the data capture seem to cost £1,000 to £2,000 and they commonly offer good software (at extra cost) for linking with applications routioes.

The re-equipment of most industrial laboratories with new types of computer is generally justified by im-proved applications opportunities.

Wonder-struggle

Though trained to use The Paradox software Ashton Tate's DBase II, I avoids most of the tedious

looks this week at some of your problems, including how to integrate equipment, has encouraging words for a struggling user and considers the issue of speed versus reliability. If you have a question about business and personal computing, write to Workshop, Computer Horizons, The Times, Virginia Street London Fl

WORKSHOP

ginia Street, London El

have never become a cheerful

"end-user" and I struggle along full of wonder that anything works.

Should I give up or persist with this effort to appear a manager who can handle hitech?

cavalry column is only trying to relieve users of the IBM PCtype, however. The Paradox database building software from Ansa does seem to be making things easier for this class of user who can spend

Help may be on the way. The

The Paradox software

programming inherent with DBase II. It uses the Query-By-Example system invented by Moshe Zloof of IBM's Yorktown Heights research group. This really means that vou fill in a template to explain how the tables are created and then you query

the tables by showing an example of your query to the If you need good guidance on how to organize your tables then read Chris Date's book from Addison-Wesley called An Introduction to Database

This may give you such an enthusiasm for doing these chores that you will be able to set up as an evaluator of

database schemes.
For £200 the TAS product from Newtons Laboratories is cheap enough to try as some-thing different from DBase II.

Personal worst?

 Is it true that faster persons! computers are less reliable than those driven by slower timing pulses?

There should not be a signifi-cant drop in reliability when a commercial product is released that uses a clockspeed figure.

68020 is now routinely used at

over 16 Megaherz speeds. This is a powerful processor in any form but really shows up well at these speeds which are two to three times the figure used in most standard

personal computers. The extra performance can easily be used especially in graphics applications such as

publishing. The processor must be marched by high quality memory chips of course if it is to behave well in demanding applications.

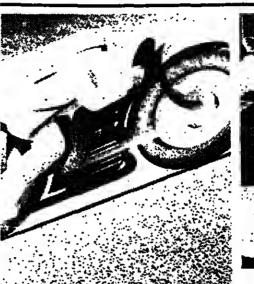
Talking costs

 I want to use speech output in an application. Specialists have tendered for implementmay remered for implement-ing my specification and they seem to think speech output should justify a large increase in cost. Should it?

Speech output can be demanding on their builders, which is why they are not

Leading companies in the UK, however, would be able to spell out in detail exactly where the extra costs were incurred.

This understanding is something that you need anyway so that you can adapt your application if necessary.



With most large computers looking like a cross between a refrigerator and a storage heater, artists and photographers have an unenvi-able task in trying to produce interesting pictures for computer companies to advertise their wares. One company that has decided

Artful sales

pictures of computer equipment may not endow its sales literature with high visual merit is the Hoskyns Group.

Working closely with a design consultancy computers have been



supplemed in Hoskyns latest set of brochures by a range of 1930's images like the examples shown above. They publicize the varied facilities of the company's distribution management control systems and say Hoskyns, customers have responded well to the new look.



ANTISMANNY ROS

In fact they come from Zenith, the world's number one PC-compatible supplier. Zenith covers all personal computer needs with a range that includes a multi-user AT compatible, single-user desktops, transportables and a unique briefcase sized

system. And with operating speeds up to 60% faster than before.

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They're also compatible one with another

throughout the whole Zenith range, which can't be said for some PCs!

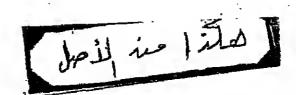
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Zenith is a 7 billion dollar electronics giant with around 10 years experience in the PC field—and back, up to match. And its the proud winner of the world's largest-ever order

That's why this many PCs couldn't come from any old Charles Neither should yours.



data systems



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optional discs.

to be either unallocated nr

never accessed. Existing facili-

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taining the software and of

accommodatiog and running it, the oser might suffer a

partial loss of control over the

data because of the extra layer

Any advantage secured as a

By the same tokeo, the loss

of storage efficiency that may

be expected to accompany

growth of data volume could

partly or wholly offset the

annual fall of 15 to 20 per cent

io the cost of expected data

Impressive changes oo the

way include the use of thin

film heads on disc drives that

provide tighter packing than

curreot heads can tolerate,

of software inserted.

data continues to rise.

unit capacity.

The technological advances in data storage techniques during the past 15 years have been so great that computer users have been encouraged to consider their limits of storage as almost infinite. In the 1960s, before the explosion in capaci-ty of conventional disc units. data storage was a major constraint in the design and operation of computer

Programming ingenuity was needed to make the best use of limited and expensive storage, both in the design of operating systems and application software. Since those early days dramatic reductions io cost and exponential increases in capacity have freed designers of computer systems and pro-grammers from such

More drives for the flood of new data

But has the wheel turned? The requirements for data storage may well be approaching the point when they overtake the practical limit of the storage facilities available. The tortoise is catching the

Many large commercial or-ganizations estimate that the amount of business data that will have to be held on line is increasing and will contioue to iocrease at up to 50 per ceot compound a year.

Such a rate of growth far outstrips the pace at which packing densities in direct storage devices are rising, so that a flood of new data demands more and more drives. Apart from the cost of such storage many installa-tions do not have the floor space, especially in city centres where the cost is high. Faced with such a problem,

a company has the options of seeing if the existing devices digital techniques is heralded as the storage device of the can be used more efficiently; future. WORM - write once, improving the usage of the data storage services, or read many times - storage on changing to the more recent optical discs is becoming widely available and is partic storage techniques such as ularly suitable for static

A major manufacturer's archives. study among its own custom- Lookin Looking over such a rapidly ers is said to have revealed advancing horizon suggests that ultimately fixed solid that 45-55 per cent of online capacity is, oo average, likely state memory may replace all rotating and other moving allocated to data which are forms of storage, so providing users with low access times to addition to compact reliable Improvement in the usage of data storage surfaces may perhaps be obtained by enlist-

low-cost storage.
So what decisions should our computer user take to avoid drowning beneath the rising tide of data? A balance needs to be struck between installing more of the equipment the user knows and trusts and launching into new,

Impressive changes are on the way

relauvely untried products with little associated software in order to reap benefits of state-of-the-art technology.

The impetus or opportunity for a data storage review may result of improved methods be provided by the demands of the Data Protection Act may be no more than short term, becoming progressively less effective as the volumes of Storage of data relevant to the Act needs access procedures so that applicants for information may be satisfied with the possible disruption to both husiness and computer

operations. A hard-nosed assessment may well reveal that business interests are best served by holding somewhat less data on line than suppliers or internal advisers suggest as "vital". Just for once the easy way out of a husiness enigma may be the best.

Agaio further improvements will become possible by changing the direction of William Jacot is a member of The Association of Profession al Computer Consultants.

ed the company's news

conference agreed that the architecture of the T Series super-computers made them

the most powerful available, but said the machines are so

EDUCATIONAL

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Application forms and further particulars available from the Director of Personnel and Administration, Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames, Surrey NT1 1EU. Tel: 01-546 2121 Ext 2215 (Answerphone) Closing Date: 25th April, 1986.

ROYAL BOROUGH OF KINGSTON UPON THAMES

COURSES

The Centro Estero Piernonte, one of Italy's leading language training centres in partnership with the training division of the Olivetti group, have a few remaining places on their residential language course this summer, between the 10th and 30th of August.

Designed for the adult executive, the course employs a progressive teaching approach as used by one of the USA's by-League Universities and includes quality accommodation in an historic 18th Century villa, set in the vineyards above Florence.

For further details of this remarkable course, contact: The British Italian Language Centre 134 Clerkenwell Road.

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KEBLE COLLEGE and THE QUEEN'S COLLEGE OXFORD Official Fellowship and

and Associated Lecturership at the Queen's College in English Literature The Colleges propose to appoint a suitably qual-fied candidate in English Internature (within the period 1500-1900) for five od 1500-1900) for five years from 1 October 1986. Further particulars may be obtained from the Warden, Keble College, Oxford, OX1 3PG, to whom applications should be submitted not later than 17 May 1986.

The Dugon & University of Bellest COBDEN TRUST RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

and the protection of burner rights. Applicants must hold a good nominus degree in New or other retevant describers. The person appointed with the person appointed with the person appointed the person appointed the person appointed the person appointed to the person app

from whom further details may

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF EAST ANGLIA

CHAIR IN COMPUTING SCIENCE

computing Science, lenable from 1 September 1986 within the School of Information systems. This m the School of Information systems. This position arises from additional UGC support to the University to reinforce leaching on engineering and technology programmes and more particularly, to strengther research in computing science and software engineering. Candidates should have a proven record of contributions to some mainstream aspect of these fields, in either an academic or an industrial an academic or an industria context. The person appoint ed will be expected to spearhead research at the for-front of information technology, focusing for in-stance on the engineering of knowledge-based systems. Ap-pontinent will be at an

The School of Information
Systems at UEA encompasses
the academic disciplines of
Accountancy. Computing Science and Electronic Systems
Engineering. The principal areas of research in Computing
Science and Art Science Science are at present in database and information sys database and information sys-tems, graphies and computer-aided design, concurrency and distributed computing, declar-aitive languages and architectures and mathemati-cal models and algorithms. Common interests with the Accountancy sector include computerised modelling, sys-tems analysis methods and business information systems. There is also close co-opera-tion with the Electronics sector in areas such as com-puter architecture, the design of microprocessor-based sysputer architecture, the design of microprocessor-based sys-tems and techniques and tools for computer-aided engineer-ing. The School's research activities increasingly involve industrial collaboration, sup-

Applications tilive copiest, giving full particulars of age, qualifications and experience, together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made should be lodged with the Registrar and Secretary. University of East Angla. Norwich, NR4-7TJ (telephone livi) 3/4161 eat 2203) from whom further particulars may be obtained, not later than 8 May 1986. No forms of apptication are issued

Out to reverse brain drain

While the Government has basying dealing with Americans who want to buy the country's helicopter and autootive industries, a section of the UK's high-technology business community is desperately trying to win back some of those who have already sold out to stateside charms.

Executive head-hunting or-anizations in the UK and Europe are looking for home-sick British engineering and agement expatriates who might be willing to trade some of the Silicon Valley sun-andsurf lifestyle for a good month-ful of Yorkshire pudding and a

decent glass of lager. You might wonder why British industry is so keen to attract expatriates back to the country when there are so many people already here who are keen to take up executive and engineering positions.

Many companies, however, seem to have the idea that copie who have spent some time working in large Ameri-can firms will gain the kind of "attitude" which will help UK companies compete in the competitive high-technology

There's also a feeling that executives with strong US

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City

database environment.

the frequent search for a way to sell British computer prodocts in the American market-place — which has generally seen only limited success and some spectacular and expensive failures.

The fact that US companies have spent money training and developing these British expatriates also has a bearing on the situation. The task of

JOB SCENE

By Geof Wheelwright

bringing out this reverse brain drain, however, is not an easy

One specialist in this field is London-based Ian Ashworth, who runs a head-hunting company that is on the lookout for such people.

He said: "For many, the decision is personal rather than financial. Often their children have reached school age and there is a desire to see them educated in Britain." He points out that few

connections might also help in European companies can offer salaries which match what top executives might be receiving in the US, but that they may be able to offer greater responsibilities and challenge.

> American companies are often so large that real responsibility on major projects rests in only a few hands at the top of the organization - with a large layer of middle manage-ment to which such executives are often assigned.Mr Ashworth adds: "It is vital too that we make the best use of returning expatriates. The experience they have gained in the US is too valuable to waste iu a line-management

The ironic thing, however, is that it may well be US money that eventually attracts technology specialists in the de-feace and research sectors of the market.

The prespect of US research money being funneled into the UK via the "star wars" strate-gic defence initiative (SDI) suggests that a number of people who can provide top level US-UK liason and offer a high degree of technical experience will be much in demand.

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magnetization. A snip at \$200 million

Floation Poiot Systems based io Oregoo says its new supercomputer is more powerful than any machine available and could be used in the Star Wars defence system.

Figancial analysts and academic researchers who attend-

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new it will be several years before they can be widely The smallest model io the series, can perform up to 128 million "floating-point" operations a second and costs less than \$500,000. The largest coofiguration offers a peak speed of 262 billion floatingpoint operations a second. It

would cost about \$200 ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT ENERGY AND POWER SYSTEMS GROUP

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The appointment is instruction, with catary in the range 58,352 - £10,792, aschading Lundon Allowance. Applications, with the names and addresses of three referees, by Finday May 9th 1986, to Dr M J Short, Dept. of Exercise Engineering, Imperial Dollege, Lundon SW7 26T - from whom for either elementation can be obtained on D1-589 5111 ect. 5114.

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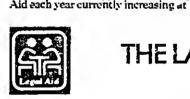
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Dept of Law and Administration The Legal Division of this large multi-racial London Borough in which the Council and its staff share a commitment to Equal Opportunities is looking for new staff to meet an increasing workload. Local Government experience is not a pre-requisite.

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Salary £11,850 - £12,885 p.a. plus £1,138 L.W. and Supplements.

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SENIOR LEGAL ASSISTANTS (2) Ref A/414

Sacle 6 Salary £8,979 to £9,591 pa plus £1,138 L.W. and Supplements.

Two experienced Legal Assistants are sought, one each in the CONVEYANCING and COMMON LAW (everything else) sections. Successful applicants will undertake the more complex work of these sections and have some supervisory respirability and accordingly should be Associates or Fellow of the institute of Legal Executives or have some other comperable qualification.

LEGAL ASSISTANTS (2) Ref A/376

Salary £6,900 to £7,713 pa plus £1,138 L.W. and Supplements.

Three vacancies exist for legal assistants, two in the CONVEYANCING section and one in the COMMON LAW section. Both the former require experience of conducting registered conveyancing and other conveyancing matters, perhaps under supervision; one of the poets will be primarily engaged on Right to Buy work. The Common Law post requires some experience of itigation and knowledge of court procedures. Applicants may be studying to be Associates of ILEX or similar qualification but this is not easential. They should however heve a minimum of 3 'O' levels or BTEC or other equivalent.

Application forms and job descriptions from the Personnel Divison Room 1 Brent Town Hall Annexe, Kings Drive, Wentbley, Middlesex HAS 95R returnable 3rd May telephone 01 903 0371 (24 hours Ansatone service). erence numbers must be quoted.

London Borough of

Assistant egal Executive

Legal Section of ICI's Legal Department et its Millbank Headquarters. The work of tha Section includes industrial dise itigation. The successful applicant will be required to assist the section's lawyers in this work. Candidates, who should be in their mid-twenties, will be Associates/ Members or Fellows of the

stitute of Legal Executives and

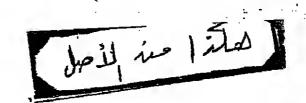
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would be an advantage.

Application forms and further details from Director of Administration and Legal Services, PO Box 2, Town Hall, High Road, liford, Easex KG1 1DD (telephone 01-478 3020 extension 168), to be returned by 25 April 1986.

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South East Thames

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Secretary General, Association of Commonwealm Universities (Appts) 36 Garton Squale, London WC1H OPF, or from the Appointments Unit, Secretary's Office, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, Closes 21 May 1986.

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Dailed this 19th day of March

SCOTTISH AMICABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the One Hundred and Sixtieth Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, G2 5NQ on Wednesday, 23rd April, 1986 at Noon. By Order of the Directors

W. PROUDFOOT Chief General Manager and Actuary 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, G2 5NQ. 14th March, 1986.



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RACING: McCORMACK CAN WIN AYR RACE FOR THIRD TIME

POINT-TO-POINT

Quel Esprit on the Horage trail Llewellyn scoops

When he eventually retires Matt McCormack, the Sparsholt trainer, will have good reason to remember the Hillhouse Stakes at Ayr, regardless of whether he wins it again today with Quel Esprit. For it was this race which helped to provide him with a. secure financial base in the spring of 1982 when, by his own admission, he was going

He had in his care a sharplooking colt by Tumble Wind, who had already begun to show above-average ability at hame. So, with this knowledge, McCormack staked his all on a crack at this race in the hope that not many in Scot-land would know about the horse's activities on the downs

The colt was called Horage and the happy end to the tale was that McCormack was able to average 6-1 to his money about a horse who was des-tined to win his next eight races, a record that included the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot, the July Stakes at Newmarket and the Gimcrack Stakes at York.

Not surprisingly, Scottish bookmakers are now understandably wary when they spot one of McCormack's runners at Ayr, so no one should expect long odds about Quel Esprit winning the same race today, especially as the stable won it for a second time 12 months ago with The Hilcole Club, who started at

However, in the belief that a short-priced winner is better than a long-priced loser, Quel Esprit is napped to follow his fluent four-lengths Doncaster win with a second success at the expense of Gallic Times, who caused a surprise at Newcastle on Easter Monday when he upset the odds on another unbeaten two-yearold, Bluemede, who had already scored at both Doncaster and Catterick. Clearly, Gallic Times will be

John Wilson, the local trainer, who must have had the thrill of a lifetime at Aintree on Saturday watching his first.

Baiser Volé (above) attempts to emulate Ma Biche when she tackles the seven-furlong Prix Imprudence at Maisons-Laffitte today (Our follow her example. French Raciug Baiser Volé won

Correspondent writes). Ma Biche won this event for Criquette Head before

National runner, Young Driver, excel himself to finish second, is relying on Scottish Fling, who is a half brother to Rotherfield Greys, a good two-year-old of a couple of seasons back.

While Scottish Fling cer-tainly shaped like a future winner when be finished third at Hamilton first time out last week, I cannot envisage him bearing Quel Esprit, who looks another bargain buy on McCormack's part at only 10,000 guineas.

going on to land the 1,000 ment on her final appear-Guineas and her trainer ance of 1985. River hopes that Baiser Volé. Dancer, a runner today, the top-rated French two- was a close fourth then vear-old last season, will

Baiser Volé won the Prix de la Salamandre State and Bold Arrange- a danger to all.

Arguably, Wilson's best chance today lies with his recent Hamilton winner mmenelle in the Smithstone Handicap. When she won she beat the favourite, My Derya, by four lengths and, with Gay Kelleway claiming 5lb, she should just about manage to

do it again. Pop The Cork, who is trained for Steve Canthen's mother, Myra, by Merrick Francis at Lambourn, is another who looks poised to justify the long journey from

when in season.

Rose Of The Sea was a good third to Embla in the Tattersalls Cheveley narrowly from Regal Park Stakes and could be

> the south by winning the Auchans Maiden Stakes - not in the hands of Mrs Cauthen's son, but ridden by Paul

Instead of riding his mother's horse, the champion jockey will be at Nottingham, principally to partner Pearl Fisher for John Francome in the Oval Maiden Stakes. Blinkered first time

AYR: 2.0 Treyerror; 3.30 Sentel Beau; 4.30 My Derye. NOTTHYGHAR: 2.0 Take Effect; 3.30 The Dubber; 4.0 Setter Beware, Grey Dragon; 4.30 Delta Lima.

treble chance to bustle up leaders

By Brian Beel

Mike Felton started well by winning on Redenham at the Royal Artillery on Saturday, but that was the extent of his success on an afternoon that was excted to be something of a nefit for him. In the maiden, he was beaten by Anthony Tory on Ruby Flame and then things progressively deteriorated with a third, a fourth and a fall from his other three rides.

The most impressive winner of the meeting was Dick Hill's Croziman on his seasonal debut. Held up by a virus, he had been back in training for only a formight, but, nevertheless, under Robert Alner's hard driving, he sprinted away from Hasty

Jenny Pidgeon drew a blank when her only mount here, Random Leg, found nothing when asked to challenge the all-the-way leader, Alison Dare, on Dawn Street.

With Peter Greenall falling in

the maiden and being beaten on Robson by Tanker in the open race, it was left to Run Token to provide him with his only winner in the bunt race at the

At the Southwold, Simon Andrews kept in contention by winning on Golden Casino, while at the Llangibby John Llewellyn seized the opportu-nity of narrowing the gap be-tween himself and the leaders by successive Saturday. The Welsh champion qualified Fixed Price, as expected, for the Audi final and also won on Taf and

Ratochhu. Conway Grove, CLUFTON-ON-TEME: Rest: Cider's Nophew. Open: Tanker. Ladies: Royal Missile. Adj: Another Orbil. Mdn: Cearbo. Nant: Run Token. rune: Run Token,
EAST ESSEX: Hunt: Saktatore. Adj: Trust
To Luck. Ledles: River Saint. Open:
Barstick. Reat: Muteummer Gladness.
Midn t Dontellas Girl. Midn: Carls Choice.
EAST KENT: Adj: Gay Fish. Midn: Sr.
Jasper. Ladles: Squiffys Daughler.
Open: Bolcheck. PPOA: Valmei. Hunt:
Frinley Town.
LLANGIBBY: Hunt: Taf

Frittley Town.

LLANGIBBY: Hunt: Tef. Reet: Young Gipsy. Adf: Fixed Price. Open: Ratechhu. Ledies: Eggington. Mide: Dutch Choise. MORPETH: Adg: Hummelmoor. Reet I: Veronica Cressida. Reet It Turny Lakes. Open: Navigetiosal Ald. Ladies: Catch That. Mida E Even Ogen. Mide It Floyal Clgar. Hant: Farmhouse.

Pippa Jones, aged 16, had her first ride at this meeting and won the ladies open on

David Mactaggan qualified Hummelmoor for the Audi hy winning at the Morpeth and Alistair Ulyet brough Another Simon home first in the corresponding event at Clifton-on-Teme.

After her thrilling success at Aintree on Friday, Caroline Beasley was given a more sedate ride on Pernoic in the ladies' open at the West Shropshire. Lucy Crow took up the running on her ex-chaser, Brave Hussar, after the third fence and led until the run-in where the horse hung left allowing Learn Lord to get up and win by three parts of

Urser by-passed the Land-Rover event won by Mr Frisk at the Bramham Moor to run a disappointing race in the Nitrace ladies' qualifier under Sue Easterby. Against fairly moderate opposition he failed to find enough acceleration at the finish and was beaten three lengths by Rosa Trout.

lengths by Rosa Trout. Sauntress the winner of the restricted open at the North Cornwall is one horse who approves of the new course at Wadebridge. She has been there three times this season and won

At the Heythrop meeting today (Chipping Norton, 2.0) Desert Fox may beat Paddy's Peril in the four-mile open and Brockie Law should win the ladies' event for the third successive year.

for the third successive year.

NORTH CORNWALL: Humit Fredo. Open:
Never Deemed. Ladies: Seal Marine.
Rest: Sauntress. Adj: Stout Answer. Midn:
Cefn Scian.
PEMBROGESHRIE: Humit Bunky Star.
Open: Dosey Moses. Rest: Wool Island.
Ladies: Seronze. Adj: The
Cleaver. Midn: Red Dismond.
ROYAL ARTILLERY: Humit Redenthem.
Midn: Ruby Flame. Adj: Aleos. Ladies:
Devm Street. Open: Crozman. Rest:
Another Ploer. King's Troop: Waldron.
SOUTHDOWN AND ERIDGE: Humit Colonel Henry. Rest: Gazo-Alwa. Ladies: E)
Padre. Open: Holborn Head. Adj: The
Hooke. Midr: General Sandy.
SOUTHWOUD: Humit Cawkwell Duke. Adj:
Chebbie. Ladies: Sweet Drana. Open:
Golden Casmo. Rest: Wadswell Duke. Adj:
ThyERTOR: Humit Isotop. Adj: O'er The
Border. Ladies: Ottery News. Open:
Ericas General. PPOA: Woodland Boy.
Midn: Pembridge.

3.0 HEADINGLEY EBF STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,460: 6f 040- LIAAM (D) H Thomson Jones 9-6 A Misray 3 012- KEDRON D Laing 9-1 W Cason 1 00-0 YOUNG PUGGY R Holimshead 9-1 B Perks 2 00 NORTHERN MELODY (B) (BF) A Bakey 8-10 P Bioomfield 4 ANGELS ARE BLUE M Ryan 8-7 P Robinson 5

3.30 TAVERN SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £687: 1m

2-1 Scient Lad. 3-1 Andrea's Pride, 7-2 D'Or's Gem. 5-1 nnah Reed, 8-t Racelonn Rhapsody, 10-1 others.

4.0 OVAL MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: C & G: £1,272:

1 m 2f) (14)

2 00 BETTER BEWARE (USA) I Balding 9-0 Pat Eddery 2
3 BLUSHING SPY M Featherston-Godley 9-0 R Hills 13
4 CROWN NIME 2 Stevens 9-0 R Carlor (5) 12
5 04-0 GREY DRAGON (B) W G M Turner 9-0 T Williams 10
0 000- MIGNEST PEAK G PINCHART-GORDON 9-0 G Duffield 1
7 0 HISTON BRONZE C Spares 9-0 N Carlon (7) 0
0 NUL E SONG R Holfstread 9-0 R Placomfield 0
14 900- OUT OF STOCK M Blanshard 9-0 P Bloomfield 0
15 PEARL FISHER (USA) M Janus 9-0 T Ires 0
19 0-00 ROYAL EFFIGY 0 Loshe 9-0 JW R Switchen 1
20 SHARP TBIES W Musson 9-0 M Wighen 11
21 SUPREME COMMAND M Leach 9-0 M Wighen 11
22 Out Of Stock, 8-1 Irish Diligrams, 12-1 Royal Effigy, 14-1 Grey Dragon, Better Beware, 20-1 dilbers .

4.30 LORDS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,450: 1m 50yd)

1 04-4 ANDREAS PRIDE P Hasters 9-0 2 00-9 D'OR'S GEM P Rohan 9-0 4 000- GRAND FLING O Laing 9-0 5 000- SOLENT LAD B Servers 9-0 7 000- HANNAH REED D Tucker 8-11

RUGBY UNION

Divisional concept under new attack

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The divisional concept in the cothusiasm for it of leading coaches, selectors and players. A meeting in Torquay over the weekend stirred once again the division versus constituent

body argument.
A proposition came before the South West Division Committee, at the behest of Berkshire and seconded by Gloucester-shire, that only players who made themselves available for county football should be selected for divisional matches; the proposers gained support from Somerset and Dorset and Wiltshire but not from Corn-wall. Devon, Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire.

A tied vote indicates clearly how thin the ice is beneath the divisional championship; had the proposition been carried it would have belped undermine a would have neighbor under mile a vast body of work by administrators from the highest level down to establish a fresh competitive structure in the English game and would have Engish game and would have left players even more confused than they are now about how individual and national interests are best served.

The executive committee of England remains unacceptable the Rugby Football Union will for many administrators despite the enthusiasm for it of leading latest proposals by their competitions sub-committee revised club strocture. It is likely that, beneath the existing natwo new tables will be mooted on a North-South basis and beneath them, four divisional work out its own sub-structure according to its size and number

of clubs. Such a proposal indicates how important the divisions are in terms of the future organization of the English game. The role of the constituent body is changing and while it still has an obvious place in the game, it should not be at the expense of the di-

visional game.
Yet still constituent bodies seek to influence that developing area.

At a time when the home

countries are struggling to stay in touch with playing standards in France and the Southern Hemisphere, I would not have thought there was room for argument that the face of the English game needs to be

Ulster's mystery tour

With a bevy of internationals not available, Utster's 22-man squad for their two-match tour of Italy next month makes for strange reading. Internationals Ringland, Carr. Matthews and McCall were not considered and only three members of the lreland team which lost the final Five Nations Championship match against Scotland are included in the squad - Anderson, who will captain the team, Crossan and Morrow.

The tour opens with a game against the Italian Barbarians in Milan on Saturday

SOUAD: P Rainey (Bailymena), R Anderson (London Insh, J Hewitt (NIFC), I Moles (Artis), K Crossan (Instonars), I Brown (Atalone), R Brady (Bailymena), P Kennedy (London Irsh), J McChonald (Malone), J McCoy (Bargort, W Anderson (Dungannon, capt.) J Rogers (Bengort, W Duncan (Malone), O Morrow (Bangort, O Crawford Instonans), C Morrison (CYMS), S Smith (Bailymena), P Miller (Bailymena), D Cowen (Malone), P Russell (Instonars), C Willidson (Malone), W Harbinson (Malone),

BASKETBALL

Wood finally proving a prediction wrong

predecessor that he would never missing so many free throws, win another game as coach of nor hy Davis lacking his usual Birmingham Bullets. Colin energy under the baskets, nor by Wood has not done a bad joh. His current count is two cup finals, the second of which Birmiogham will play at Gateshead tomorrow when the much-maligned British Masters tournament reaches its

Had Birmingham heeded the advice of Art Ross, who was their coach before a severe chest infection forced him to return home to Florida two months ago, Wood, his assistant, would have been the last man to take over the coaching. The out-spoken American has probably priced himself out of any chance of returning, but contrary to his opinion, Birmingham do seem 10 have a worthy successor in the 37-year-old physical education teacher from Tamworth. Wood, who was in charge of the cluh last season when another American, Steve Salvo, been successful. The odd ones walked out three days before the start of the campaign, gained his

For a man who was told by his were helped neither by Clark Bontrager enduring a scoreless

The prospect of an all-English final disappeared within the first three minutes of the second half in Edinburgh on Sunday. Manchester Giants, who had gone in at the interval trailing only by 38-37, conceded the next 11 points, after which they were handicap of being without Ken-nedy, who had injured a toe in Thursday's quarter-final defeat of Falkirk, proved too much, well though Brookins, Pemberton and Peers played against the Alton Byrd-inspired home side, who finished the \$5 home side, who finished the 85-

70 winners.

Three of the four clubs who

waiked out three days before the start of the campaign, gained his most spectacular victory yet on Saturday when Bullets beat Team Polycell Kingston to gain unexpected revenge for their emphatic 17-point defeat in the final of the national championship play-offs.

Birmingham's 105-99 victory puts them in the final with Murray International Metals Edinburgh, the crack Scots. The two clubs have never met before. Shoulders, Hays and Donaldson were chiefly responsible for the eclipse of Kingston, now showing the fatigue of a superior of the start of the control of the contr Donaldson were chiefly responsible for the eclipse of Kingston, now showing the fatigue of a long hard, albeit otherwise successful season. Kingston meet Cyprus, Luxembourg, Austria and Denmark with only one team to qualify. TEAM: S Silver, P Sompson, K Totham, J Moore, O Seweit, Dan Lloyd, A Balogun, P Jeremeth, B Gardner, M Spand.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

First division Arsenal v Nottingham Fo tpswich v Leicester (7.45) Sheff Wed v QPR West Ham Utd v Southampton

Torquay v Aldershot

Scottish premier division Dundee Utd v St Mirren Scottish first division Alloa v Montrosa Brechin v Ayr

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Derby v Manchester Unned; Evernon v Sheffield United; Manchester Cdy v Blackborn: Sheffield Wednesday v Leeds. Second division: Blackpool v Wolverhampton (7.0): Burnley v Stoke (7.0): Covenny v Middlesborough (7.0): Odham v Rotherham (7.0): Port Vale v Gramsby (7.0): Scarnhorpe v Bradford; Sunderland v Bolton (7.30): York v Preston (7.0). Excurring the Middlesborough (7.0): Covenny v Bolton (7.30): York v Preston (7.0). POOTBALL COMBINATION: Chelses a Swansea (2-15); Crystall Patace v Luton (2-0).

MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: Semi-final, second leg: Marine (1) v Bangor City (3).

SMIRNOFF IRISN LEAGUE: Ballimens v Ards (6.30); Cathonville v portadown (6.30); Crusaders v Linkeld (6.30); Distriery v Newry (6.30); Glentoran v Carnok (7.30); Larne v Coleraine (6.30).

ESSES SENIOR LEAGUE: Premier division: Chertsey v Ash Utd. Goodining a Crarteigh (6.0); Hardey Wintmey v Farnhern (6.0); Merstham v Horfey (6.0); Westfield v Cohnam (6.0).

LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Beckton Utd v Pennant (6.0); Hamwell v Beaconsheld (8.0); Swansey v Danson (6.0); Senior division: Southwick Sports v Conntillan Casuas (6.0); Senior division: Bristol Manor Farm v Paution Rovers: Chard v Melicham; Cievedon v Barnstaple: Shepton Mallet v Devizes: Heavirse v Ortery St Mary; Wetton Rovers Chard v Melicham; Cievedon v Barnstaple: Shepton Mallet v Devizes: Heavirse v Ortery St Mary; Wetton Rovers Chart v Melicham; Cievedon v Barnstaple: Shepton Mallet v Devizes: Heavirse v Ortery St Mary; Wetton Rovers Chart v Melicham; Cievedon v Barnstaple: Shepton Mallet v Devizes: Heavirse v Ortery St Mary; Wetton Rovers Chart v Melicham; Cievedon v Barnstaple: Shepton Mallet v Devizes: Heavirse v Totery St Mary; Wetton Rovers Chart v Melich League: Histon v Colchester Utd; March Town Utd v Sudbury; Newmarker v Thethord, Building Potroleum Cept Trard round: Stownerket v Felistowe.

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Frist division: Catheroe v Formby; Leek v Stalytridge Cettic. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Chelsee v Swansea (2.15); Crystel Patace v Luton division: Citherce v Formby: Leek v Stalyondoe Cette. NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Bracidey v Pothwel; Holbeach v Sand L Corby: Long Buckby v Baldock; Northempton Spencar RUGBY LINION

CLUB MATCHES: Birkenhead Park v Royal Navy; Birmingham v Northampton; Exerer v Bristol (3.0); Maesteg v Llenelli (7.0); Neath v Crawsnay's XV (7.0). RUGBY LEAGUE

SLALOM LAGER CHAMPIONSHIP: HUN KR v St Helens

BOWLS: World indoor pairs champion-ships (at Bournemouth). REAL TENNIS: George Wimpey worst singles and deutoles tournament (at Learnington and Morten Morreit) George Wimpey world over-40s. 50s and 60s tournament (at Hatteld and Cambnodge). SNOCKER: Benson and Hedges meh Masters (at Gotis, Co Kildare). SPEEDWAY: World champrathip qualifying (at Milton Koynes, Poole). TENNIS: Prudental British jumor championshos (at Wimbledon); LTA new Service Championshos (at Wimbledon); LTA new S

Going: soft

Draw: low humbers best

2.0 CASTLEHILL APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,297: 1m 2f) (12

11-4 Patchburg, 3-1 Treyernon, 9-2 Mr Llon, 6-1 Mrs Chris, 8-1 Screes, 10 sponder, 12-1 Golden Fancy, 14-1 others.

Ayr selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Patchburg 2.30 Pop The Cork 3.0 Auld Lang Syne 3.30 Planter. 4.0 QUEL ESPRIT (nap). 4.30 Souneuelle. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

4.30 My Derya. Michael Seely's selection: 2.0 Patchburg.

2.30 AUCHANS MAIDEN STAKES (£959: 1m) (5)

00- SOPHY'S FOLLY (K Howell) J B Wileon 4-8-8 00004-2 TRY SCORER (D Kolghas) Denya Smith 4-8-9 0004- SOYNTON (A Lawle) W Elsey 3-8-5 200- MERHI (H H Prisco Y Saud, S Norton 3-8-5 220- POP THE CORK (Airs M Caulten) M E Princis-3-8-5 . 11-10 Pop The Cork, 9-4 Try Scorer, 5-1 Merhi, 8-1 Boynton, 10-1 Sophy's Folly. 3.0 COODHAM HANDICAP (22,169: 1m 5f) (10) . 2 41300N/ RULE OF THE SEA (USA) (R Jeffreys) A Scott-5-11

3 10120- MARLION CC) DIES M Grand Miss S Hall 5-9-6

20040-2 LEPRECHAIM LADY (D) (G Corbed) S Norton 4-8-13

7 20010-4 HIGHAM GREY (W Cappinan) D Capponn 10-8-12

9 2033-4 WESSEX (B) (Full Circle LLG) N Torker 4-8-10

20001,3 DESCARTES (B) (M W Easterby) M W Ensterby 4-8-8

1 3030-4 JULD LANG SYNE (O-0) (J Grisse) J Jeffreyon 7-8-4

1 2000-4 SULTAN ZAMAN (J Etherbor) J S WISON 5-2

1 2300-6 GCEANUS (R Mitchel) Donys South 5-7-10

1 2300-6 GCEANUS (R Mitchel) Donys South 5-7-10 J Love 10 D Nickelle 5 Vier Tinkler (7) 4

4-1 Sultan Zaman, 9-2 Auki Lang Syns, 5-1 Leprachaus Lady, 8-1 Rule Of The Ses, 8-1 Martion, 10-1 Wessex, 12-1 Decoaries, 14-1 Higham Grey, 18-1 others. 3.30 LAMILASH SELLING STAKES (£888: 67) (13)

9-4 Planter, 3-1 Brampton Imperial, 4-1 Little Armier, 6-1 Caernarvon Bay, 8-t The sicowell, 10-1 Velderno, 12-1 Bentel Beau, 14-1 others. 4.0 HILLHOUSE STAKES (2-y-o: 2959: 57) (4) 1 31 GALLIC TRIES (3) (Als. E Taylor) Mast Bell 94 M Cartiste
3 1 QUEL ESPRIT (3) (Als. E Taylor) Mast Bell 94 M Cartiste
3 5 COTTEN FLING (3) Clarid, 1 S vision 6-11 E Temer (7)
0 SWIFT CHALLENGER (Swit Caravans Ltd) R Status 9-11 D Williams (7)
Evens Quel Esprit, 15-8 Gellic Times, 5-1 Scottish Fing, 10-1 Swift Chellenger.

4.30 SMITHSTONE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,666: 57) (6) 20000-CAPEABLITY POUND (D) (M Pound) N Sycroft 9-7 M Richardson (7) 4
210110- WOW WOW WORK (C-D) (Full Circle Lad) N Tinider 9-0 Min Tinider (7) 5
2422-1 SONNERMELE (B)(0) (J Vilson) J.2 Wilson 8-11 (7ex) Gay Kallewsty (5) 6
00001-0 REECHWOOD COTTAGE (B) (A Nesses) A Bally 8-4 SWood (7) 3
0000-0 RECHWOOD COTTAGE (B) (A Nesses) A Bally 8-4 SWood (7) 3
0000-0 RECHWOOD COTTAGE (B) (A Nesses) A Bally 8-4 SWood (7) 3
0000-0 ROUNCLE CREAK (G) Russelli (G Moore 8-1 SWood (7) 3
000-0 RV DERYA (B)(0)(EF) (Aks H Alyuz) M Tompions 7-18 R Cockisses (8)

Ayr results

Goling: good to soft
2.0 (1m 3t) 1: CAROUSEL ROCKET (G
Dutitiol, 7-2: 2, Banda Buelly (N Cartisle,
20-1): 3, Benarosa (Gay Kelbeway, 13-8
fev) 3. ALSO RAV: 6-1 Madison (Std, 7-1
Nicida (5th), 12-1 Blue Bell's Star (4th), 201, Aschewayyourare, 25-1 Spinning Turn,
50-1 Van Der Pup (8th), Citsan Grey, 10
ran, 1%, 51, 101, 4, 3. J S Wison at Ayr.
Tots: \$2.50; \$2.00, \$4.80, \$2.20. OF:
216.90. CSF: 256.68, 2min 40.10e80. 216.90. CSF: 256.68. Zmin #0.10sec.

2.30 (1m) 1. LITTLE NEWBISTON (A. Shoults, 8-1); 2. Swift River (N. Carlisia, 12-1); 3. Russic Track (T. Ives, 5-1). ALSO RANG 2-1 fav Brampion Imperial, 8-1 Murillo (Brit), 8-1 Rangi Starr, 10-1 Cluedo (Brit), 12-1 Go Spectrum, 24-1 Crowfoot's Course (4th), 16-1 Kely Bay, 33-1 Alies Pearl, 11 ran, 34, 7, 14, 34, 34. N. Byerolt at Brandsby, Tone 211.00; 23.10, 25.00, 22.20. DF (watmer or second with any cotter); 23.10, CSF: 295.58. Tricast 5499.40. Imin 54.55ec. No bid.

Net A Problem (T Ives, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 5-2 Wessex Kingdom, 11-4 Jerrovien (4th), 25-1 Turn'em Beck Jack (5th), 8 ran, 25-1, 25-1, 71, 51, 25-1, 18 Templaire at Newmorkst, Tote: \$2.20; 21.10, 25.80, DF: 258.80, CSF: 221.25, Train 19,88ec. 258.50. CSP: 221.25. Truin 19.89eoc.
4.30 (6) 1. SWANGUSKA (S.P. Griffiths, 5-2 tayl: 2. Cornecherm (R. Cochrane, 11-4: 3. Mandick Adventure (F. Ives, 5-1). ALSO PANE 5-1 Emergency Pamber-44th, 14-1 Monement, Tidolyeyine (5th). 20-1 Tolymore (6th), 7 rtn. 10, 2, 4; 3, 51, J. Wilson B. Ayr. Tols. 22.20; 2.150, 21.20. DF; 23.50. CSP: 29.48. Irain 18.87sec. Placepot: 2226.50. Course specialists

AYR

TRANSPIS: T Barron, 6 winners from: 18 runners, 33.3% F Storey, 6 from 21; 28.6%; Denys Smith, 25 from 170, 15.5%. ACCEPTS: R Barnetises, 11 winners from 58 ridgs, 19%; C Finisht, 17 from 110, 15.4%; C Grant, 32 from 212, 15.1%.

2.0 (8) 1, ROSIE DICKINS (R Lappin 2.0 (90 1, ROSSE DICKINS (R Lappin, 11-1); 2. Top That (G Baxter, 10-1); 3, Stavejan (P Robinson; 100-30 fav), Also rat: 9-2 Riverside Writer, 5-1 Royal Bear (60), 8-1 Matty, Single Hand (60), 10-1 Name The Game, 14-1 Gold Duchess (40), 20-1 Sing Gelvo Sing, Sulv's Choice, 33-1 Remainder Tip, Norcool, My Annadesisky, 14 ran. 51, htt. 13-1, rkt. 11, R Hollinshand, at Library Lengton. Total

2-30 (5f) 1, SKYDREAN (K Darley, 11-4); Anone Belle (J Williams, 7-1); 3, Dorcet 2. Annua Ballo (I Williams, 7-1); 3. Dorest Plau (M Birch, 15-8 fav). Asso ran: 11-4 Above The Salt (Brit), 8-1 lists Link (Stb), 16-1 Millio Duffer (4th), 20-1 Kalth's Wish. 7 ran. NP: Deer-Glande, %1, 2%1, 21, 1 %1, 41, 48 British at Warmill. Tole: \$2.90; 21,60, 21,70. DF: \$4.70. CSF: 22,46. Sold to A Verdicchio for 4,200 guiness.

to A verticend for 4,200 guiness.

3.0 (Im 69) 1, LOWE WALKED IN (R. Morse, 6-1): 2, Leen (W.R. Swinburn, 9-4 fav); 3, Alexazaen (W.Carson, 20-1): 4, Plenetidifie IJ Celun, 20-1), ALS DRAN: 8-1. Bluebirdino, 10-1 Westrey, Season's Delight, Balgownie, Cawarra Balle (Bin), 12-1 Saliors. Reveard, 18-1 Action Time, Gainville Lad, Librate, 20-1 Wendering Walter, North Star Sen, Mossberry Fair, Coffee House (50), 17 ran. 11, 3, 51, 4, 11. W. Holden at Newmarkel. Tota: 218-90; 23.50, 21.10, 25.80, 26.40, DR: 220.70. GSP: 220.57. Thoset: 220.08.

2.30 (Im 50yd) 1, Eddery, 5-4 favy, 2, Moonstruck (P Robinson, 8-1); 3, Pero Boy (P Windson, 38-1), ALSO HAR: 9-4 lyamed (6th), 7-2 Soxoph (5th), 33-1 Gereghty Again, Pellinico (4th), 33-5 immor's Farntary, Bryanthus, 9 ran. NF: Golden Bourns, Mr. 10t, 31, 21, 19t, N Catlagham at Newstarkot Tote: 21,60; 21,10, 23,80, 28,20. DF: 212,00. CSF: 29,54.

4.30 (im 2); (GULFLAND (S Childs, 25-1); 2, Cursees (S Cauthen, 4-1); 3, Vegue Melothy (N R Swinburn, 7-4 tav). ALSO RAN: 100-50 Pilant. 10-1 Bossnova Boy (8th), Gods Hope (5th), 12-1 Super The, 14-1 Absunt, Deorfleti Beach, Record Red (4th), 25-1 Cuddy, Manabet, Goregous Princess; Stad Rebugk, Miss Martey, 15 zen, NR: Count Bortrand. 4l, 8l, 4l, 1½l, 3l. G Pritchard-Gordon at Mewmarket. Tota: 2362-40; -2107-50, 22-10, 21.90. DF: 2203.00. CSF: 2129.63. Tricest: 2254-29.

Placenot: £33.10. **Folkestone**

24S3.93. no bid.

2.45 (im 25) 1, STRAIGHT THROUGH (B. Rouse, 19-8 tay; 2, The Wooden Hat (D. Brown, 18-2; 3, Ventasde (G. Carter, 29-1), ALSO RAN: 13-2 Al A Dreson, Helen's Pleasure (Stit, 7-1 Passion Play, 8-1 Parties Bar, 10-1 Keep Cool (4th), 19-1 Angel Drummer, 14-1 Reform Princess (Stit), 3-3 Fig. Vis. 11 ran, NR: Silent Ruming, 7t, 51, 31, 25, nk. J Winter at Neutrariest. Tota: 22.80: 21-10, 21-10, 21-10, 18-20. DF: 28.00. CSF. 214.24. TRICAST: \$162.55. 2162-55.
\$15 (Im 77 100yd) 1, BRIGADEER
ACQUES (A Clark, 12-1); 2, Artenium (J
Reld, 7-1); 3, Chartheld (L Riggio, 20-1).
ALSO RAN: 4-1 p-favs Gavyn Howard
(4th), Shiny Copper (5th), 5-1 Collego, 13-2
Bown Fight, 8-1 Patraian, 12-1 Lord
Butch, Hot Betty (8th), 14-1 The Betsy, 201 Keeley Lotise, 25-1 Jantis, Divine Trush,
Rika Mig. 15 r8h, 25/L, 16/L, %I, 12, 71. C
Austin at Wolningham, Tote 216.00; 24.10,
245, 686 1, AMOTHER BENG (L Riggio). Tricast 21565.68.
2.45 (6); 1. ANOTHER BING (L. Riggio, 20-1); 2. Befin Tower (A. Cole, 7-2); 3. Holoman (G. Mash, 4-1). ALSO RANG 5-2 for Music Machine (6th, 11-2 Spendord Lao (4th), 6-1 Russel Plyer (5th), 8-1 Lusay Year. 7 ran. NR: Visual Identity, Hilderterious. 29:1, 19:1, 43. 3. A Moore at Brighton. Tole. 218.30; 24.20, £2.10. DF: 235.70. CSP: 282.87.

2.0 OLD TRAFFORD MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £921: 5f) (11 runners)

O CAMBRAC LAD CTION WOOD LAD R Holling 11-8 Take Effect, 9-4 Lawnswood Lad, 8-1 Four Latfs, 8-1 Mr Pokey & Horning In, 12-1 others.

> Nottingham selections By Mandarin

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Homing In. 2.30 Pelham Line. 3.0 Angels Are Blue. 3.30 Andrea's Pride. 4.0 Highest Peak. 4.30

11-4 Carneades, 7-2 Pearl Run, 9-2 Knight's Hoir, 8-1 Beaker, 8-1 Corston Springs, 12-t Dancing Admiral, Rheimford, 14-1 others.

2.15 ROAD SHOW NOVICE HURDLE (£743: 2m) (18 2 3010 WALLSRDE HARBOUR T Jeffrey 8-11-10 Mr T Jeffrey (7)
2 9002 REMARIDER WYN M Bowker 5-11-5 D Refeatown (7)
0 00 CALLPH J Glover 5-11-0 D McKetown (7)
7 P CAVALLER (ROSSETT E Caine 5-11-0 Mr N Jones (7)
0 DICK THE WC W Raw 5-11-0 Mr D Gravella (7)
11 B - GUITELL Mrs 2 Ward 6-11-0 Mr D Gravella (7)
14 P JASTICHICAT E Heading 5-11-0
15 80-P MICHTY SUPREMO (USA) J Mitchell
8-11-0 D Condell (7)

11-4 Smart in Black, 100-30 Wallaide Harbour, 4-1 nainder Wyn, 6-1 Perfect Glen, 8-1 Polish Knight 2.45 SPRING NOVICE CHASE (£1,233: 3m 600yd)

1 PZID SKEWSEY (E) (D) M W Essierby 10-11-10 R Emmahaw 2 1120 PRIMITUSE WOOD (D) G Richards 8-11-EP O'Donnell (4) 3 111P KLANON SUNSHME (B) (C-D) II Yeoman 8-11-1 C Handles 8-11-1 C Handles

£690: 3m 600yd) (14) 1 1-12 PLYING ACE (C-D) (SP) A Calder
10-12-7 Miles II Calder (7)
2 14U LING HALL Mrs P Rissell 7-12-2 D Kinesii (7)
3 31-F POLITICAL WHP (C-D) R Brader 8-12-2 T Wallor (7)
4 600- RASINSKI J Helius 11-11-12 T Reed
5 BALLYDALY STAR J Wado 9-11-7 PROPERTY CALLER (7)

(14)

1 022- BARILEY BILL L Cumani 9-7 R Guest 12
2 03-0 AUCTION MAN R Holinshead 9-6 B Perks 2
4 10-2 MORNOVISE Ron Thompson 9-3 R P Elliott 9
5 040- MABEL ALICE P Felgate 9-0 M Miller 6
8 000- UNEX-PLANED R Amistrong 9-0 V Sartin (7) 6
0 000- SPORTING SOVEREIGN (NZ) M Janvis 9-0 T Ivea 3
10 000- ARROW SOPPESS (USA) R Amistrong 9-0 G Section 1
11 041- PHILDSOPHICAL W Massion 8-13 M Wilgham 5
12 00-4 CEROC J Bethell 8-11 W W Carson 11
15 003- FAIR ATLANTA M Usher 8-8 A McSione 4
18 040- ARCTIC KEN C Neison 8-8 N Connorton 14
20 040- DELTA LINA (B) G Kindersiey 8-4 P Robinson 10
21 000- POLISSWOOD M Camacho 8-3 N Connorton 14
22 010- MARE HILL P Roban 8-1 J Blessedse 7
7-2 Barloy Bill. 4-1 Improvise, 9-2 Philosophycial, 11-2 Fair Sedgefield selections By Mandarin 2.15 Smart In Black. 2.45 Prince Sweep. 3.15 Ivacop. 3.45 Flying Ace. 4.15 Chance In A Million. 4.45 Bickerstaffe.

Michael Seely's selection: 4.45 NEWMARKET SAUSAGE (nap). 4.15 ROAD SHOW NOVICE HURDLE (£744: 2m)

27 GRAND CELEBRATION W Storey 4-10-8 B Storey 28 000U HENCRLEY LAME M W Easterby 4-10-8 Mins F Storey 29 0204 JELLEAR (FR) R Woodhouse 4-10-8 ______ J Harris 11-4 Chence Ina Milion, 4-1 Arrada, 8-1 Le Pist d'Or, 13-2 Jelleer, 8-1 Thetchu, 10-1 Hinckley Lans, 12-1 Triad Trouble 4.45 ACROPOLA HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,423: 2m

and the property of the control of the property of the control of

2489-40. Imin 54.9586c. No bid.

3.0 (Im 2) 1, SPRONSTON BOY (Gay Kolcowy, 5-2 (Haw); 2. Cheek Lady (Kolcowy, 5-2 (Haw); 2. Cheek Lady (Kolcowy, 5-2 (Haw); 3. Behle (S.) Fortithe, 16-1). ALSO RAN. 7-1 Rockoll, 115-2 Lady Brit 9-1 Lady St Clair (Sh), 10-1 15-2 Lady Brit 9-1 Lady

4.0 (67) 1. YARANGA (R Cochrane, 6-5 (ev); 2, Sann Seng (D Michols, 25-T); 3,

28.26. 2mm 30.00eec.
3.20 (56) 1. THE GRANTTON (D. McKoown, 5-1; 2, Mr Grampy (Thes. 2-1 favi: 3. Bantel Stazer (N. Carlista, 11-4).
ALSO PAN: 9-4 Museuvent, 4-ran. 22, 7, 4.
R Winsteier at Westherby, Toter. 25-30, DF: £420. CSF. 213.36. Intin 07.88eec.

TRANSPRS: MW Eisterby; 8 winners from 18 runners, 26.3%; 2 Norton, 14 from 80, 17.5%; D Chepman, 12 from 120, 10.9%; JOCKEYS; K Hodgeon, 16 winners from 78 class, 22.6%; D Nichola, 18 from 114, 15.8%; Paul Eddery, 9 from 82, 14.5%; NOTTINGHAM

DF: £35.7U. C3F: 282.87.
349: Something: (J. Raid, 6-4 tay): 3, Wranghrook (B. Thourson, 10-1), ALSO: RAN: 6-4 Sansi (480., 6-1 tay): 3, Wranghrook (B. Thourson, 10-1), ALSO: RAN: 6-4 Sansi (480., 6-1 Tay): 6-10; 600., 10-1 Sagarame (501., 20-1 Mess Brahms. 7 ran. 4, 71, 81, 70, 152. R. Boes at Neuwarkst. Tota: 27.70; 23.20, 21.80. DF: 28.50; CSF: 29.13

Nottingham results

4.0 (im 2) 1. SUE GRUNDY (S Cauthen, 11-8 fav); 2, Marie Gilante (P Robinson, 7-1); 3, Mysterlose Dencer (Pat Eddery, 2-1). ALSO RAN; 7-2 Devenue, 4 ran. 2, 8, 15. G Wragg at Newmarket. Toles 21.20. DF: 92.30. GSF: 28.71.

Going: heavy

1.45 (5f) 1, IMSS SUNDAY SPORT (P
COOK, 5-1); 2, Royal Rabble (A McClione,
18-1); 3, Hazal's Girl (M Miller, 7-4 fav),
ALSO RAN: 9-4 bissier Coln (4th), 7-1
Whisting Wonder (5th), 12-1 Menter
Drummer, Middley Sanilo, 20-1 Telegraph
Folly, 33-1 Pilgrim Prince, Mindole,
Parkianda Belle (6th), 11 Ran, 81, 14, bd,
oh.hd, 41, P Kelleway at Newmerket, Tok:
25,40; 22-20, 28.20, 21.80, DP: 2158.10.
CSF: 255.46. CSF: 255.46.
2.18 (Im 2) 1, TOPOR P Cook, 18-1);
2. Neziura (I Reid; 11-4 inv); 3, Gambart (R Carter, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 5-1 Mr Music Man, Pamela Heaney (6th), 8-1 Blair's Wirnie, 7-1 Unit Tent, 12-1 Shebau (5th), 4-1 Calsolon, Greanest Hits; 16-1 7ame Duchess (4th), 25-1 Madden Bidder, Liberty Walk, 13 ran, NR: Carore, 0'G Boy, 3, 6; ½1, 2, sh.hd, S Woodman et Chichester, Tone; 211,60; 24,60, 21.70, 92.40, DP: 272.30, CSF: 953.37, TRIGAST 2453.93, no bid.
2.45 (Im 2) 1, STRAIGHT THROUGH (B NOTTINGHAM

Going: good to soft Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers slightly favoured

2.0 Take Effect. 2.30 Pearl Run. 3.0 Kedron. 3.30 D'Or's Gem. 4.0 Pearl Fisher. 4.30 Fair Atlanta.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.0 Lawnswood Lad. 2.30 TRENT BRIDGE HANDICAP (£1,509: 2m 2f)

SEDGEFIELD Going: good

7 23PP CLONBHARAGH A Maclaggart 10-11-2 R Earnshaw
8 UF33 FRNE 6TBEL 3 McLoan 6-11-2 R Earnshaw
0 00-6 GO ON JOE J Richardson 12-11-2 Mr A Orkney (7)
11 0030 LEAN ORT R Perions 6-11-2 Mr A Orkney (7)
12 38PD MENALIST R W JORNON 10-11-2 Mr P Johnson (7)
13 22PP PRIMCE SWEET G Richards 6-11-2 D Coatiley
17 U400 VILBUCK (1 Nothit 8-11-2 K Teclan
8 0P39 TIMELESS FLIGHT 2 McLoan 8-10-11 NON-RUANNER
20 PRIM WOLD SONG Mrs C Clark 0-10-11 C Piniot
21 -PPP WOLD WALK Mrs C Clark 0-10-11

3.15 STEEL PROFILE HANDICAP CHASE (£1.571: 4 #129 MR BAKER J Jefferson 8-10-11
9 249- MARPY WORKER M W Easterby 11-10-8 P Tuck
7 024- NUMBERATE (C-0) R Picher 7-10-8 M Mangher
10 2042 VACOP (O) Denys Snith 7-10-5 C Grant
10 PP24 NATHCOL MAN LASS 69 J H Johnson 8-10-0 M Papper
11 0000 LEGAL EMPEROR M Nauption 8-10-0 M Hammond 3-1 Skeweby, 4-1 Necop, 5-1 Mr Beker, 13-2 Primose Wood, 7-1 Kumon Sunstane, 8-1 Happy Worker, 10-1 Rumerata, 14-1 others.

3.45 SEDGEFIELD HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs:

7.30 unless stated

Second division Barnsley v Sheffield Utd C Palace v Portsmouth (7.45) Third division Bury v Carditt Notts County v Walsall Nymouth v Rotherham Noives v Reading Fourth division Cambridge Utd v Halifax (7.45) Colchester v Orient Northampton v Exeter Peterborough v Stockport Swindon v Chester

Scottish second division Albion R v Stirling

Albion R v Stirfing
Meadowbank v Dunfermiine
GOLA LEAGUE: Runcom v Wycombe;
Stafford v Abnicham; Wealdstone v
Weymouth.
VAIXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Billentay v Croydon: Bishop's
Stortland v Sutton Utit; Carshalton v
Worthing: Parisborough v Epsom &
Ewelt; Rayes v Harrow; Klingstoman v
Bognor Regis; Wokingham v Barting;
Windsor & Eton v Hitchin, First division:
Boreham Wood v Bromley; Chesham v
Maddenhead; Rays Ath v Hornichurch;
Harlow v Leytonstone Bford; Lewes v
Leetherhead; Leyton Wingste v Urbridge
(7.45): Stefnes v Hampton; Tilbury v
Aveley; Walton and H v Finichley, Saeead
division north: Berkhamssed v Kingsbury;
Heshunt v Royston; Harefield v Challons
St P; Harringey Boro v Hertford; Heybridge
Swifts v Clapton (7.45); Wokrefon v
Barton Rowers. Second division south:
Camberley v Met Police; Dorking v
Barsseed Att; Molesey v Southwick;
Southall v Marlow; Whyteleade v
Pretersfield (7.45); Woking v Newbury
(7.45).
MILTIPART LEAGUE: Herwich v Buxton.

(7.45).
MULTPART LEAGUE: Horwich v Burton.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Aylesbury v Bedworth; Crawley v King's
Lynn; Folkestone v RS Southampton;
Gosport v Cheimstord; Wilenhall v
Vitney, Midland division: Coventry SportIng v Leamington; Ordoury Unit v Reddition
Uri; Stourfordige v Bambury Unit seedstein
division: Andover v Waternoorfile; Ashtord
v Ernh and B: Corinthien v Hastings;
Ruisip v Burnham and H; Woodford v
Dorchester.

half Mark Wright with a last season. But he's shown broken leg, tonight meet West great character and I'm sure he Ham at Upton Park and the will come through this." map most likely to gain from

to take Wright's place in the Liverpool could be too much England World Cup squad despite the Southampton defender's determination still

especially for England in Rus-selves up off the floor." sia, he has shown a great appetite for the game and we will miss him badly. That sbowed up in extra time on

I just wish him well in his bid to prove the doctors wrong Howard Wilkinson, the and make it to Mexico. He has Sheffield Wednesday manag-

But Nicholl admitted that the double blow of losing Alvin Martin looks certain Wright and the semi-final to to recover from in only three days. He said:"They were bitter blows and as much as I to make the trip to Mexico this want the lads to pull them-Summer.

Chris Nicholl, the Southampton manager, said: "Ia
Mark's last few performances, especially for England in Pure.

> Nicholl has Danny Wallace, Kevin Bond and George Lawrence requiring treatment as Southamptoo turn their attention to winning the points required to avoid relegation. Howard Wilkinson, the

The goals of Atkinson's latest signing

Dreamer with his feet on the ground

Most boys in the crowd at Old Trafford dream of one day leading Manchester United's attack. For the vast majority it will remain a dream, but for Peter Davenport, recently transferred from Nottingham Forest, his boyhood fantasy has been fulfilled.

It is a romantic story for the It is a romantic story for the player who as a youngster was thrilled by the sight of Law, Best, and Charlton, but the reality makes his situation less than completely enviable. The responsibility of leading United's attack, which has fallen on his slim shoulders, has recently more of them. receatly proved a heavy burden for home-produced players and expensive purchases alike in the attempt to satisfy a desperate hunger for the goals which would bring United the league

Garry Birtles and Alan Brazil, both very talented players, had a miscrable time at Old Trafford while Joe Jordan and Frank Stapleton also looked less for-midable in United's colours than they had done at their previous clubs. As Jimmy Hill said, when he was chairman of Coventry City: "Buying players is often the way to make the balance-

supporter before joining him as a player at Nottingham Forest, s only too aware of the prec-dents. Like Birtles, he entered

of the forward. Almost exactly five years ago, Davenport, aged 25, was rejected by Everton, with whom he was on amateur forms, and his chance of becoming a professional footballer seemed to have gone. Yet his goal-scoring feats for Cammell Laird, for whom he scored 200 in two scasons, and his Sunday team, Queeus Park, persuaded his hrother 10 send a packet of may find a sum clippings to Nottingham Forest. fitting reward.



Davenport: romantic story

invited him for a trial. Subsequently, they signed him. He quickly made an impact, averaging just over a goal every two games in first division, a remarkable ratio. As impressive as his strike-rate, however, is his all-round ability. His sure touch and awareness of his colleagues is as outstanding an ability as his speed and finishing.

According to his former man-ager, Brian Clough, who does not hand out praise lightly, especially to forwards, "he possheet worse and the team worse at the same time. It's like surgery. You're cutting a player off from his friends, his colleagues, the club and the system he has perhaps grown up in."

That insight apparently does not appeal to Ron Atkinsou. Davemport, his latest purchase, who had watched Birtles's stumbling efforts at Old Trafford as a supporter before joining him as a player at Nottingham Foxest, two predecessors at Forest -Woodcock and Francis.

family, his feet are firmly on the ground and he is unlikely to be affected by either the pressures or the adulation.

He still goes to watch his old amateur cinb, Cammell Laird, whenever be can. His character was illustrated when he swept up every available Cup Final ticket at Nottingham Forest to give to his former park football colleagues, Everton supporters to a man, when their club reached wembley. Now, however, he will book to disappoint them by helping United deny Everton the League title. If he can do that, he may find a summer in Mexico a fitting reward.

Peter Ball

Lague title if he can do that, he may find a summer in Mexico a fitting reward.

Peter Ball

knocked out of the FA Cup binto the spotlight with EnLiverpool and losing centre gland, as well as a broken jaw

spotlight with England, as well as a broken jaw

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spotlight with England, as well as a broke against OPR at Hillsborough.

Ipswich have the key match io the relegation zone at Portman Road against Leices-ter, who have been put in trouble by four defeats in five games.Bobby Ferguson, the lpswich manager, believes tonight's match and Saturday's game against Manchester City make this "the most important week at the club for the past three years".

lo the second division, Crystal Palace can improve their slim promotion hopes at home to second-placed Portsmouth tonight. Portsmouth were surprisingly beaten 3-2 at home by Leeds on Saturday and no longer look the certain-ties leaders Norwich will be-come if they beat Sunderland at Carrow Roadtomorrow.

Brentwood deserve final place By George Chesterton

Old Brentwoods Old Brentwoods, with a goal in each half, deserved their success at Charterhouse on Sat-urday in the Arthur Dunn Cup

Old Carthusians

semi-final replay.

la a match played under conditions of alternating sleet and sunshine, Brentwood had the better of the play in midfield and took the lead after 15 minutes. Ellis the Charterhouse. migutes. Ellis, the Charterhouse captain, could only parry a hard shot from Lockhart, and Doran, the game's outstanding player, made no mistake from the

For Charterhouse, Andrews did sterling work in defence and Adomakoh, until he pulled a harnstring 15 minutes from time, looked fast and threatening. But it was Brentwood who again got the breakthrough, the secood goal coming 10 minutes iato the secoad half when Needham pounced onto a loose ball and confidently placed it past Filis

Despite exerting plenty of pressure. Charterhouse only twice seriously threatened their opponents goal — once early in the second half when Pears positioned well to keep out a powerful shot by Godby and then in the late stages, when Preston had to head clear off his

Old Brentwoods, who last won the cup in 1973, meet Old Cholmeleians in the final Do Saturday at Dulwich Hamlet

Safurday at Louwich Frammer, ground, OLD CARTHUSIAMS: K Eller; G Androws. M Herbert-Smith, D Forthern, J Golder, H Prett, C May, R Outor, A Adomatich, P Godby, D Pennant. OLD SRENTWOODS: A Pears, S Boon, P Preston, O Meckay, K Ferrerick, R Dison, J Heriffly, J Lockhart, P Needham, P Smaje, S Doran. Referee: D Smith (Epping).

Roma veteran hits Juventus

dium last weekend over Sampdoria, and closed the gap Sampdoria, and closed the gap with Juveatus, the champions, to a single point. Graziani, a World Cup final player in 1982, had been our of the team for much of the season hut has been in magnificent form of late.

The present Europeas transfer market is somewhat more complicated than it looks. It is by no means sure, for one thing, that the new star of Argentine Royshi, the

said to have topped the money which would have been paid by Servette, or Sampdona. Borghi himself, n hible-reading Mormon, sent off the other day to Paris, is coofused, as well he week later, could also be on his Times.

Francesco Graziani, the 33-year-old veteran international centre forward, gave Roma a vital wio in the Olympic Statuta and a control of the condition of the co out wonderfully well. He has not lost his place on the French international team, he has had a

football. Carlos Borghi, the Argentiaos Juniors centre forward, will finish with Servette in Geneva next season, hibernating till Sampdoria are able to bring him to Italy.

Racing Club are also in pursuit of Pierre Littbarski, of Cologne, the little West German international right winger, who is just recovering from an Paris every Armistice Day, have won promotion back to the French first division, and are said to have topped the money

Valdano, the Argentine inter-national forward striker who hit the bar against France in Paris and scored for Real Madrid io

Ine Spanish mudicid is functioning pretty well, too. Spain will play oo more games against other international teams till the World Cup finals. Splendid bome wins over Russian Deland house with the World Cup finals. sia. Belgium and Poland have suddenly made them n funcied team; but will they will produce such form so far away from

■ Brian Glanville is Football Correspondent of The Sunday

ICE HOCKEY

Canadian pirates steal the honours

Having established last week-end which six teams qualified for the play-offs, this weekend's matches in the premier division of the Heineken League served to determine how they will be divided. The six will play in two groups with Durham, Ayr and Fife io group A and Murrayfield, Dundee and Notingham is group B. The top two

in each group will progress to Wembley for the champion-ships.

Of the final eight matches, seven were borne wins with the only away wia throwing up one

By a Special Correspondent

of the scason's big surprises:
Peterborough Pirates' first premier divisioa win, a 13-11
victory away to Whitley Warriors. It was mainly thanks to
their two high-scoring Canadians — John Lawless (six goals
and three assists) and Sean
Sherman (five goals and four
assists) — and it was Sherman's
emoty net enal 30 seconds from empty net goal 30 seconds from

Rowell out

Sarah Rowell, who set a British women's best time in the Londoo marathon last year, has withdrawn from this year's race **GOLF: WHERE THE BEST FIND THEMSELVES UP THE CREEK**



Shooting for the stars and his American stripes: Sandy Lyle finds himself in a sandy spo before winning the Greater Greensboro Open in North Carolina. Report, page 40

Thirteenth looms large in tale of Masters disasters

the 13th, where he put his 3-iron approach in the Creek.

Words can never

Byron Nelson scored a birdie

the 12th and an eagle at the

13th, thereby gaining sixstrokes. Nelson won and

Galdahi was runner-up. Two years later Guldahi was com-

pensated by winning the Masters.

In 1954 it was the turn of

dilute the pain

United States Masters a year ago in the manner of a gennine champion. Yet as he prepares to start his defence at Augusta. Georgia tomorrow last year's event is still regarded by some observers as the one Curtis Strange lost.

Strange took six at the 13th hole in the final round only minutes after Langer had scored a birdie there. The American lost a two-stroke advantage and Langer went on to win by two strokes, Strange sharing second place with Severiano Ballesteros.

Strange stands accused of

Ballesteros.
Strange stands accused of losing the 1985 Masters because he took what to many was an unnecessary gamble at that 13th. The hole measures 465 yards and it is a par five on the Augusta National Golf Club card even though it is 11 yards short of the customary distance for such a rating at a British course.

A rivulet meanders along the left side of the fairway, then turns at right angles across the front of the green. Known as Rae's Creek, it might have been rechristened Curtis's Creek except that he is not the first player to become a casualty there in the Masters.

Strange faced a second shot of 208 yards. His crime, so to speak, is that he gambled on carrying the Creek rather than laying up. His 4-wood veered right, the ball finished in the Creek and Strange took two to escape before needing two putts.

Toan Watson has won two US A rivulet meanders along the

Tout Watson has won two US
Masters. He is adament that in
a similar position he would have
gone for the green. Ballesteros,
who has won two US Masters, is with has won two US Masters, is equally adament that Strange should have played safe. By coming up short of the Creek he could have still pitched on and been putting for a birdic which would have left him with his two-

stroke lead.
"If I was there again I would

question," Strange said. "It wasn't the decision that burdened me, it was the way I hit the shot."

Strange will not be allowed to forget his catastrophic misfortume. Masters disasters are an integral part of the history of the tournament which was started in 1934 when the legendary Bobby Jones realized his dream to play his own tournament on his own course.

The 13th hole has been the scene of many of these disasters. Mathematically, nobody can eloqueat way of offering commiserations to Patton bat words can never dilute the pain. At Augusta many players have felt the agony of victory skilding away. Ben Hogan had a downhill put of fittle more than 10 feet to win in 1946: he took three putts and lost to Herman strokes going into the last round in 1956 and hit an 80 by taking three putts on six occasions on the treacherous greens. He lost by one streke to Jackie Burke.

Arnold Palmer wor the Masnament on his own course.

The 13th hole has been the scene of many of these disasters.

Mathematically, nobody can match Tommy Nakajima, of Japan, who took 13 strokes there on Friday, April 13, 1978.

Ralph Guldahl had his sights on victory in 1937 when he made two visits to Rae's Creek, which was to the property of the of the course its way from left of the Arnold Palmer won the Mas-ters in 1958, 1960, 1962 and 1964. He lost in 1961 when be

weaves its way from left of the 11th green across the front of the 12th and on to the 13th. Guldahl took five at the 12th and six at

at the 17th and failed from five feet at the 18th. He lost to Fuzzy Zoeller in a play-off.

The hardest loss of all was that of the amiable Roberto de Vicenzo, of Argentina, in 1968. He took 65 strokes for his last round but Tommy Aaron, who was marking his card, put Vicenzo down for a four at the 17th, where he had taken three. Vicenzo had signed his card and under the rules his score had to be changed to a 66. He missed a play-off by one stroke and Hob Goalby became champion.

"It was my own famit,"

la 1954 it was the turn of a humberjack to be felled by the 13th. Billy Joe Patton, who had qualified as a Walker Cup player, on the last day holed in one at the sixth and had birdies at the eighth and minth holes. Patton was tied for the lead standing on the 13th but he, like Strange, went for the green with my brains."

Angusta National has a habit of doing that to many golfers; but as long as they accept defeat in the manner of Viceazo in 1968 and Strange last year there will never he any question of golf losing its envisible reputation of being a game for gentlemen. Strange, went for the green with a 4-wood. The ball clattered into the Creek, where Patton took seven, then a six at the long Jones said at the time: "Billy Joe would almost certainly have won if he had restrained his enthusiasm at the par five." An

Mitchell Platts

REAL TENNIS Champions victorious in decider

Britain defeated Australia 4-3 in the George Wimpey world tournament team event at Learningtoa Spa oa Sunday when Alan Lovell and Mick Dean, the amateur doubles champions, won the deciding

Chris Ronaldson, the world Chris Ronaldson, the world champion, gave Britain the lead by bearing Graham Hyland, a former United States Open champion, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3, hut Australia equalized when Jonathan Howell lost 2-6, 3-6, 6-5, 0-6 to Lachlao Deuchar, Ronaldson's deputy at Hamp-

1 Solon v Leicester 1 West Ham v Oxford

SECOND DIVISION

(Bernsley v Blackburn Paradford v Norwach Brighton v Shrevasbury Chartton v Huddersftd Fultarm v Hull Grimsby v C Palace Leede v Mithwall Middlesbro v Portsmith Sheff II v Oldham Stoke v Carlisla Wimbledon v Sunderind

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Aston

By William Stephens toa Court, then took the lead with Colin Lumley's 6-4, 5-6, 3-6, 6-2, 1-6 victory over Kevin Sheldoa. David Johnsoa (Queen's) levelled the rubbers by defeating Mike Happell 6-0, 6-5, 6-4. Lovell beat Graham Bradfield 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 in the

Bradfield 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 in the final singles.

Rosaldsoa and Sheldon then lost to Hyland and Deuchar 6-4, 3-6, 6-0, 2-6, 4-6, RESILTS: George Winney world someoned singles: Remarked singles: R **EUROPEAN FOOTBALL RESULTS**

Hyland bt M Dean 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, Johnson bt F. Willis (Manchester) 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, Bineraton Worrell: J Howell (Bordeaue) bt C Bray (Seacourt) 6-3, 6-3, 6-0; G Partsons (unstitutied) bt M Gooding (unstitutied) 2-6, 6-4, 6-6, 6-2, Howell bt S. Honektson (Canford) 6-2, 6-3, 6-2; L Deacher (Hampton Court) bt E Noll (Phisodelphia) 6-1, 6-5, 6-4; C Lumley (unattached) bt Howell 2-6, 2-6, 6-6, 6-0, 6-3,

Player benefited again in 1978. The South African produced an astonishing final round of 64 to come from eight strokes behind. But Hubert Green missed from three feet on the last green to tie. The following year Ed Sneed took three patts at the 16th, missed from 2½ feet at the 17th and failed from five feet at the 18th. He lost to Fuzzy

with the End of the Committee of the Com "It was my own fault," Vicence said. "Bob Goalby gave me so much pressure that I lose BOWLS

ETON FIVES

RIFLE SHOOTING

Paragon rises to a* French challenge

By Barry Pickthall

The sparkling performance of Paragoo, the 60-foot British trimaran skippered by Mike Whipp, in winning three of last weekend's four multi-hull grand prix races outright at the La Trinité, France, is proving to be to French race organiscrs -- who plan to stage a two-handed Transatlantic race from Rouen to New York next month to rival Britain's own two-star race

from Plymouth to Newport The French, who have billed their race as a contest between 25 of the fastest sailing boats in the world, have attracted only 12 entries to date despite the 900,000 francs (about £90.000) prize money on offer, while the British event boasts a 100strong entry.

The French must also now face the fact that they may not have the fastest muhi-hulls, for despite intense lobbying at the despite intense lobbying at the weekend, Whipp and his crew, David Alan Williams. have decided instead to compete in the Royal Western Yachi Club event, sponsored for the first time by Carlsberg. Competing against them will be Tony Bullimore's Apricot, and the catamaran British Airways I, skippered by Robio Knox-Johnston.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Thackray's good news

The iojury to Rick Thackray. the Warrington winger, may act be as serious as was first thought. Thackray was carried off in the match against Dewsbury, which Warrington won 52-0, and it was feared that he had broken his leg. However, an initial examination has not revealed a fracture and Thackray is to have a further examination.

The St Helens manager Alex Murphy, yesterday expressed the views of all managers and retaining their championship.

coaches iovolved in a hectic fixture scramble during the aext two weeks. St Helens visit Hull Kingston Rovers tonight and both have crowded programmes as they pursue a top four place in the championship table. "It's ridiculous. My players are men-tally and physically exhausted..." Murphy said.

Much the same can be said for Royers, who need to win all Rovers, who need to win all their remaining fixtures to be sure of catching Halifax and

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL FOOTBALL

SKEGNESS: Gliede ESFA Feedwin: Nordinghamshire 3, Frestival M 2; West Yorkshire 2;
Cambridgestiva 1; Durbert 0, Public Schools
3: Bedfordstre 2; Chestive 2; Contwell 2;
North Yorkshire 2; Berfastre 0, Susses 5;
Essas B 0, Nempelvis B 0; Greetive Nanctesham B 0, Derbyshire 0; Kent B 2; West Midlencis
B 1; Merceystide B 3, Stropestive B 0;
Middesex B 1, Hertfordshire B 6; Avon 0,
Middesex B 1, Hertfordshire B 6; Avon
I, Greetive Manchestide A 3; Stropestive A
1; Greetive Manchestide A 3; Stropestive A
2; Hertfordshire A 2; Stropestive A
2; Lincohestire A 2; Humbaratide 0, Kent A 0;
Lincohestire 0, Merceystide A 6; Stropestive A
3; Somerst 0; Northumbertand 2; Derbyssire
A 0; Essex A 3; Hampahire A 2; Swedon 0,
South Yorkshire 7; Buckinghemeine 1,
Surrey 3; West Yorkshire 1; Chestire 3;
Hampahire 5, West Middends 2; Durhum 0,
Merseystide 0; Nominghareshire 1, Somerset
2; Bedfordshire 1, Irres London 0; Stropestire
1, Derbyshire 2; Humberside 2; Sweden 0;
Middesex B 2; Kent B 2; Avon 0, Featwal XI 0;
Public Schools 1, Burry 2; Middesex A 2;
Lacestershire 3; Berkshire 1, North Yorkshire 6;
Commell 0, Sussex 4; Bucknipshireshire 2;
Lincohestire 0; Northumberside 0, Kent A 4;
Critister Manchester B 2; West Midenshires 1, Kenterie B 4;

Lincohestire 0; Northumberside 0, Kent A 4;
Critister Manchester B 2; West Midenshires 1

Notes County. "OUTSALL COMMENNATION: Brighton 1, Birmingham 2, MACRAR SOUTH-WEST LEAGUE: Bristol City 1, AFC Bournersouth 4,

ATHLETICS BEADING: Half manufloot: 1. P Device-Hale (Cannock), 62mlm 39acc; 2. E Henridge (Alderstrof), 64-65; 3. P O'Brigar (Old Gaytorisms), 64-70.
EPSOR: Half subrations: 1. O Whelan (Henri Half), 1hr 7min 27acc; 2. J Youali (Beigrave), 1,12-56; 3, M Long (SLH), 1-13-47, Vesturan: J McGalvary (Surrey Beegiss), 1,22-5; Westuret, L Wesson (London Olympiads), 1,27-40.

E I O'N PIVES

ST PAUL'S, BARNIER: Netional schools chempionships: Open singlest; Semi-linels; K Riut (St Dunstarr's) bt M Sizefa (St Dunstarr), 11-4, 11-1; A Hajialoszardrou (St Dunstarr's) ot E Chayman (St Paul's), 11-6, 11-0, Fleat Paul b) Hajialoszardrou, 11-4, 11-1, Open doubles: Fisak: St Dursten's I (Flata and M Slade) bt St Dunstarr's II (Scriptan and Hajialoszardrou), 11-7, 11-1, Colts singlest Semi-fisaks: J Hempel (Netrothant Taylors') bt S Filmer (St Paul's), 11-1, 11-1, 11-6, Fleath Hampel bt Neterman, 11-6, 3-11, 11-1, 11-5, Colts doubles: Finel: St Paul's I, Burnes and Filmer) bt Merchent Taylors' I (Fampel and C Sensmaton), 11-6, 11-7.

BRSLEY: British Free Rifle Club: 300 metres prose: 1, M. J. Suffiven (Barcleys Benic), 583 pts; 2, M. D. Cooper (Newsri), 591; 3, J. Bellinger (Nothispiarn), 595, Team event: 1, Marydown RC, 714 (J. Blitton; 146); 2, Hamsshre, 718 (A Clark 147); 3, Bucks, 709 (O Richards 148), 59 metres: Clare A: 1, N. Bratisher, 1144; 2, Mrs. S. Cooper, 1137; 3, F. Greeves, 1133, Class E1, Mrs. L. Weich, 1096; 2, N. Germard, 1090; 3, C. Taylor, 1068.

BASKETBALL BRITISH MASTERS: Semi-finale: Birminhein Bulleus 105 (Heys 28, Shoulders 2 Donaldson 19), Yearn Polyces Kingston (Clerk 25, Bortrage 27, Devis 145, Marrintellonal Messils 85, Manchester Glants (Broolans 20, Peers 10, Scottis). Marrimed Bartingham in final, Cateshead Jone 1991

BASS MEDIT TABLE Torquey 28, Weston super-Mene 4; Taumon 18, Stroke 9. CONSWALL BESIT 7/ABLE St Austell CONSWALL BESIT 7/ABLE St Austell Reducts 18, Perryn 12: 8 Ives 10, Newcosty 3; Truco 25, Hoyle 3. CLUB BATCHES: Descript Services 10. Cemborne 6; Bernstaph 23, Perzanco 10, Bitcham 36; Liverpool 34, Elackhesh; Februati 10, Bitcham 36; Liverpool 34, Elackhesh; College 0, Colwyn Bey 12; Periconless College 0, Colwyn Bey 12; Periconless College 0, Colwyn Bey 12; Periconless College 0, Colwyn Bey 12; Wigen 25 Victers 21, Ryon 18; West of Scotland 19, Tore44, West Park 37, Crew and Namesich 25 Williastow 17, Nameston 3. MORTH-WEST: Park division Appetria 2

MOTOR CYCLING

e Danie (1900). 24/103. 3. O Estración (1900). 24/103. 3. Honcia V Formatia 50t: Second count (22.5 miles): 1, G. Johnson, 15/02.9; 2, D. Laech, 19.06.3; 3, R. Tatott, 18.96.8, 125/cc noutropids (27 miles): 1, S. Migson (MBA), 22-52.8; 2, R. Appieyará (MBA), 22-52.7; 3, M. Barter, 23.18.9, 250 spótopos; (33.75 miles): 1, D. McLood (Armstrong), 25/25.7; 2, G. Nool (Harnorth), 25.24.8; 3, G. Fogarty (Yamshu), 25/4.5; 4.

ORIENTEERING

LACROSSE Purtey A 2, Hillcroft A 0.

SQUASH RACKETS TABLE TENNIS

PRAGUE European Championshipa: Treas events litter Group A. Sweeten S. Austra Q. Hungary O. Bulgaria 1: Soviet Union S. Austra Q. Hungary O. Bulgaria 1: Soviet Union S. Prance 4: Sweeten S. European S. France S. Austra 2: Hungary C. Soviet Union 4! Italy S. Luxenshourg C. Greece S. Freisna 4: France S. Switzerland 4. Group B. Yugostavia 5. West Germany 1: Poland S. Norwey 1: England S. Spain Q. Weles O. Faroe Islands D. Folorid S. Romenia D. Yugostavia 5. Norwey 1: Cacchostowakia S. Weles Germany 2: Turkey S. Scotlend 2: Berglum S. Hethertands 1. Wester Group A. Hangary 3. France C. England 3. Yugostavia 2: Poland 3. Weles 1: Hungary 3. England 1: Cacchostowakia 3: Yugostavia 1: France 3. Friend 2: Spain 3. Austra 2: Group Br. Soviet Union 3, Bulgaria 1: Romania 3. Sweden 2: Foreman 3: Notbertands 1: Soviet Union 3, West Germany 1: Bulgaria 3, West Germany 1: Graece 3. Turkey 2.

SPEED SKATING CHANCOND: World Indoor short-course championalness Merc 1,000 spatreer 1. G Dalymeaut (Cert). 1 mm 34.79 sec (world record). 3,000 matrees: 1. 7 Keywai (Japon). 5:17.47. British placing: 4. W O'Resty (GB), 5:17.47.

ENTERTAINMENTS

Leeding positions: 1, Reel Madrid 54pts; 2, Barcsiona 43; 3, Athiestic de Biban 42. GRUERK Apollon Kalamarias 1, PACK 1; Elmikos 1, AEK 1; Irakis 3, Panionios 1; Larisa 0, Panethinalkos 2; Olymptakos 7, Doxa 0; OF7 2, Aris 1; Parascraidos 1, Yarnina 0, Leeding positioses: 1, Parethralkos 38pts; 2, OF1 34; 3, AEK 53. RO MANIANI: Répid Buchareat 1, Polizinios Timisosara 0; Gloria Suzzu 2, PC Bihor Oradea 0; Sportul Studenteso 3, Chinisia Rismicu Vilicas 0; Universitaine Nepoca 3, Universitation Cralova 2; FC Argas Pheeti 0, Diramo Buchareat 1; FCM Brasov 3, Bacharis 1; Seeus Buchareas 1, Yeloria Buchares 1; Seeus Buchares 1, Sesua Buchareas 7) Sissua Buchareas 7) Sissua Buchareas 7) Sesua Buchareas 7) Sissua Buchareas 7) Sesua Buchareas 1, Porti 1, Guimeraes 0; Sporting 0, Covifina 1; Boavesta 2, Sebutal 1; Eniga 2, Perafiel 1; Cheva 2, Aves 0; Marisimo 1, Portimonarea 1; Academica 3, Salgueiros 0, Landing positiones 1, Bertica 4/pts; 2, Porto 45; 3, Sporting 42. FRENCH: Toulon 1, La Havre 0; Strabourg 1, Peris SG 0; Monaco 1, Namy 1; Metz 3, Brest 1; Bestis 0, Nice 1; Toulouse 2, Austern 0, Line (Marraelle 0; Bordeaux 2, Landin 1; Rennes 2, Lans 0; Namtes 3, Sochary 2. 2 Lavel 1; Rec Sochaux 2

POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman GOLA LEAGUE 2 Berrow v Weymouth 2 Beth v Altrinchem 1 Boston U v Cheltenhem 1 Degenhem v Runcom THIRD DIVISION

X Bofton v Notts Co
1 Bristol R v Blackpool
1 Doccester v Cardift
2 Lincoln v Derby
X Newport v Chesterfield
1 Plymouth v Bury
1 Reading v York
2 Walsall v Gillingham
Not on coupones Brentford v Bristol City (Sunday); Rotherham v Wigger
Swarnes v Darfington;
Wolves v Bournemouth. X Aston VIIIs v Watford 1 Ipswich v Man C 1 Liverpool v Coventry X Lufon v Tottenham 1 Newcstle v Birmnghm 1 OPR v WBA SCOTTISH PREMIER X Aberdeen v Celtic 2 Clydebank v Rangers X Dundee U v Hearts X Hibernien v Dundee X Motherwell v St Mirren SCOTTISH FIRST X Airdrie v Dumberton A Arche V Ourspercer

1 Ayr v Alica

2 Clycle v Hamilton

1 East Fife v Brechtin

X Falldrik v Morton

1 Forfar v Klimarnock

1 Montrose v Partick

FOURTH DIVISION 2 Burnley v Camb 11
2 Chester v Exeter
1 Hartlepool v Sthand
1 Herstord v Wrecham
1 Nihampton v Aldershot
2 Peterboro v Halitax
1 Preston v Crient
1 Rochdale v Colchester
1 Swindon v Scurthorpe
1 Torquay v Tranmera
Not on coupons: Crewe v
Mansfield (Priday); Stockport v Port Vale (Priday). SCOTTISH SECOND i Durfermine v Albian 1 On of Sth v E Stirling Not on coupons: Queen's Park v Berwick; S1

Stenhousenkir v Reith; Stirling v Arbroeth; Stranzer v Cowdenbeath. Ville, Liden, Barnsley, Grimsby, Bolton, Newport, Aberden, Dundee United, Hiberman, Motherwell, Alroha, Falidat, BEST DRAWS: Bernsley, Grimsby, Bolton, Dundee United, Hotherwell, Alroha, Falidat, Best Draws: Bernsley, Grimsby, Bolton, Dundee United, Motherwell, Hongar, Hamilton.

HONES: Liverpool, Newcastle, CPR, Motherwell, Mot

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4 30, 7 45, Lt Ser. ADVANCE.
BOOLENO FOR PERFS NOW
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CURZON MAYFAIR Curron Street 499 3737 Coral Browne. Jan Holm in Denrial Potter's DRZAMCHILD (PG) Film at 2.00 Not Sum 4.10, 6.20 & 8.40, EMDS WED FROM FRI Mapple Smith, Denrobate Elitor in A ROCOM WITH A VIEW (PG). GATE CINEMA. Nottingtull Cate
727 4045 newly renovated.
new huxury seating Dolby sereo. Kurosawa's RAM (15).
2.16. 6.18. (1.1. Najot Fra
Saf 11.18. Advance Bookings.
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935 2772. (1) BY BEAUTIFUL
LAMBRETTE (118) 3.05, 5.00,
7.05, 9.10, 5at 11.15, (2) LETTER TO BREZENEY (18), 2.45,
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Sauth bootchie. SCREEK ON ISLINGTON CINEDA 226 3520. Wigner 7 Octave. OUT OF AFRICA. (15), props 1 OO, 4.10. 7.49. Fri/Set 11.15. Tickets brokable for ovening perf. SCREEN ON THE HELL 435 3366.

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Today's television and radio programmes Edited by Jane Henderson and Peter Davalle

Cuisine 11.00 Venetien Baroque: Ragian Baroque Players.

with instrumentalists. Viveldi (Concerto in G. Alla Rushca, RV 151), Albinont

Concerto in G. Op 9 No 6 for two obces) and

Incian music played by L Subramaniam (violin) and V Kamalekar Sao

Vivaldi's Concerto in G

Peter Bithell (piano), Haydn (Sonals in G. H XV1 Sland Brahms (Variations end Fugue on Handal theme), 4.55 News

Radio 2

stateo, see Hadio 1. News on the hour. Heedlines 5.30am, 6.30pm, 7.30 and 6.30. 4.00am Colin Barry (s) 5.30 Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Detak Jamason (s) 9.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00 Jimmy

Young (plus medical questions answered by Dr Mika Smith (s) 1.05pm David Jacobs (5) 2.00

Gloria Hunniford (s) 3.30 David Hamilton (s) 5.05 John Dunn (s) 7.00 Bob Holness

7.00 Bob Holness presents...(new series) (e) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The Law Gama. Show Taylor, David Hamilton, Anne Cartarel and Martin Jarvis 10.30 Dealing With Deniels Paul Oaniels, with Patrick Moora. Fem Britton and Tim Brooke-Taylor 11.00 Binan Matthew presents Round Midnight 1.00am Charles Nove (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1

6.00am Adrian John 7.30 Mike Read 9.30 Simon Betes 12.3opm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Oavies 3.00 Stave Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes Incl. et 6.30 a review of the Top 40 singles chart 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel (s)

WORLD SERVICE

4.00 A Little Night Music (s).

On medium wave. For VHF

starco, see Radio 1.

6.00 Ceefax 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Sellina Scottmews at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55, 1.008 news, weather and travel at 6.57, 7.25, 7.57, 8.27. Sport at 7.20 and 8.20. Today's papers at 8.37.
Also Alan Titchmarsh on gardening and Glynn Christian on coache.

BBC 1

9.20 Roland Rat's Easter Extravaganza begins with Lassle riding a kayak down the rapids [r] 9.45
Why don't you ...? solve
the mystery of the waterdefying hankie 10.15
Simon and the Witch told by Narys Hughes for Jackanory, 10.30 Play School spring cleaning presented by lafn Luachlan, 10.50 Ceafax 12.30 News after Noon with

Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, news headlines with subtitles 12.55 Regional News and Weather
1.90 Pebble Mill at One first in a series about training your house dog. Polish children'e traditional dance and music. Actor Patrick Mower talks about his career, including the part of a tough detective in Target and Gerald Kaufman reviews new

of the group's video (r). 11.00 Fireball XL5 * Aliens threaten the life of Stave

About Britain The Guardians Two historic houses, Kentwell Hall in Suffolk, and Knebworth House in Hertfordshire, and the problems their

owners tace paying to keep them weatherner

12.00 Cockleshell Bay New series for young children. Robin and Rosie live in a guesthouse beside the

guestriouse rescus une sea, and turn their hands to skeuthing when their haby sister disappears.

12.10 Rainbow Three current

approriately Sharing.

12.30 The Sullivans Norm Baker

prevents a potential deserter from quitting.

1.00 News at One. 1.20

Thames News 1.30 Fifty, Fifty two lady tecs

investigate a kidnapping. 2.30 Daytime Sarah Kennedy and guests discuss the

stories behind the news.
3.00 University College A new form sets individual

members of an Oxbridge

rounds; Pembroke College, Cambridge v St Catherine's Oxford, 3.25

Thames news headlines.

3.30 The Young Doctors The best man at the wedding is

to be Graham Steele.
4.00 Cockleshell Bay first seen at noon. 4.10 James the

bobby.
4.20 Scoty first in the new series of Socty tales with guest Spike Milligan. Socty has a grand scheme

Army. 4.45 Splash Supersleuth the

Cat marked by the local

for which Sweep must take singing lessons. 4.35 Cartoon Time Woody Woodpecker takes on the

bloodhound Sherlock on

the trail of answers to the competition (lucky winner goes to San Francisco for

a week), and five coverage

of young viewers' stories. Connections Teenage

word and numbers quiz with Sue Robbie 5.45

Barratt's news magazine. Emmerdale Farm Derek

Warner has been arrested

warner has been arrest for Harry Mowlam's murder and Dolly is released that Matt Skilbeck is now a free

man. In the pub Joe Sugden and Alan Turner

find themselves in a race

for promotion.
7.30 Duty Free Two couples on Tholiday in Spain, blowing the redundancy money

and playing with fire.
(Oracle) (r)

8.00 Magnum Private eye in Hawaii.

9.00 Boon last episode in the present series; Harry is about to buy a new hotel.

10.00 News at Ten followed by

Thames news headlines 10.30 King's Flight Lord Hill,

(see Choice). 11.30 Film: Backfire (1962)

Chairman of B A, talks

about privatisation and his plans for the company

British B movie set in the cosmetics business when

an arsonist is engaged to solve solvency problems with Alfred Burke, Zena

Marshall and Paul

Almond... 12.40 NightThoughts

News 6.00 Thames News 6.25 Reporting London Michael

7.00 Emmerd

teams in head-to-head

buns for four people, Rod, Jane and Freddy sing

Zodiac (r). 11.25 Cartoon Time. 11.30 About Britain The

1.45 Mop and Smiff a shaggyhaired sheep dog and a tabby cat go to the circus (r) 2.00 Ceefax 3.52

legional news 3.55 Pigeon Street: Can I have my ball back? (r) 4.05 Laurel and Hardy in the Teepee TV. 4.15 John Briggs first part of e 23 part serial. Johny starts dreaming of rabbits (r) 4.30 Bananaman in the Crown Jewel Caper, 4.25 Think it.. Do it Johny Ball investigates the catering business and gives some

5.00 John Craven's Newscound, 5.05 Seaview second comedy in 6 part series. Dad's ideas on ecology don't coincide with young Sandy's - he wants to protect wildlife whereas Dad wants to give a fur coat to the wife (r) 5.35 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time the Aussia singer and artist illustratee love with clips from Popeye and Tom and

6.00 Six O'Clock News presented by Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell, followed by weather 6.35 Regional news magazine
7.00 Holiday introduced by Cliff

Michelmore, The Royal Scotsman was full on nearly every trip in 1985 of nostalgia-freaks in rose coloured spectacles being taken for a wonderful ride. Also Vienna for culture ultures 7.30 EastEnders (Ceefax) Den

and Angie are away on holiday and Wicksy and Lofty meen to improve the profit margin of the Queen Vic. Tony finds a transformation in his flat. 8.00 One by One based on the Zoo Vet books; Sindy and

Turnar ara sent to pick up a whate for Ben Bistrop (Ceefax) (r) with viewers' letters and his own smart remarks. 5.00 Nine O'Clock News with

Julia Somerville and Andrew Harvey 9.30 The Kenny Everett Television Show Why was the celery in the offertory box? he asks (r)

10.00 Miami Vice new series of the Award-v the Award-winning designer cop show. Singer Phil Collins appears as Britishcon ertist Phil

(Ceefax) 10.50 Film 86 Michael Parkinson reviews A Room with a View and talks of Clint Eastwood running for mayor in Southern California today - we there is a precedent, Mr

11.20 Golf - the One Club Challenge for the Epson Trophy 12.10 Weather.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain with Anne Diamond and Nick Owen news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00. Weather at 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 and 8.58. Sport at 6.35 and 7.34. Cartoon at 7.24. Pop video at 7.55. ITV/LONDON 9.25 Theses News headlines followed by Nature of Things The invisible Reef and underwater wildlife.
9.55 Cartoon Time Roger Ramjet in two adventures.
10.00 in Sight short drama.
10.35 The All Electric Amusement Arcade; Mr. Thomsett and Gran are anxious not to be left out of the group'e video (f).

BBC 2

Ireland (group 2), England v Scotland (Group 1), and Wales v Ireland (group 3).

stage of a joruney recreating the Roman'e waterway routes from Selby to Ripon via a grain mill in York, a narrowboat

Ferry in a rare interview talks about hie solo career and the former group Roxy Music which took the music world by storm in 1972. Known for his

stylish appearance and the cleverness of his music he has just made a

single is your Love strong

Bank World Indoor Pairs

7.30 O'Donnell investigates the Food Business: In the Community Interest? Michael O'Donnell claims

that the Common Agriculture Policy has

caused food mountains which in turn have caused

overeating of the very foods we should cut down

for health reasons. Britain

art disease in the world

heart disease in the worm and yet we persistently eat foods connected with obesity, cancer and heart disease. Meanwhila 41

cauliflowers are destroyed

every minute because we've grown too many of

Russell Harty races round the Grand Prix circuit with

Jackie Stewart, meets Princess Caroline at the Rose Ball, high point of

the Monegasque season, and talks to Prince Rainier

about news and views in motoring looks at attempts

to teach careless drivers better habits in European Road Safety Year, and at tha Japanese invasion of 1986. William Woolard

tests the new Ford Escort

om and the team

system and the team reports on crowd safety at

ies after last month's

and its anti-lock brake

9.00 I, Claudius Last episode: Claudius's thoughts turn

to Rome's future, he

the Empire and bring about the return of the

Republic, protecting his son Britannicus (r).

Ottoway and John Bell forEngland v Don Peoples and Kenny Williams for

devises a plan to de

9.55 World Bowls John

10.35 Newsnight followed by

weather
11.30 World Bowls Jim Brankin
and Billy Montgomery for
Ireland and Ray Hill and
Jeff Wright for Wales,
introduced by David Icke.

12.05 Open University Bronze

casting: how was a Renaissance bronze

ance bronze

Australia

made? (r). 12.35 Closedown

8.00 Harty goes to Monaco.

8.30 Top Gear new series

for example has the highest rate of coronary

enough? 6.55 World Bowls Midland

6.55 Open University Light: in search of e model 9.00 Ceefax

2.00 World Bowls Scotland v

5.25 News Summary with subtitles, weather. 5.30 The Grain Run the final

and finally by cance

6.00 Whistle Test Extra Bryan

conspicuously lacked was the thino-hide that is displayed throughout the documentar by its principal subject, Lord King, Chairman of British Alrways who struck me as being impervious not only to pinpricks but to every missile with the possible exception of e nuclear bomb.Certainly, any interviewer who confronts him with a half-baked question is asking for trouble, and we duly see e couple of them coming to grief in this no-holds. to gray an aug no-notes-barred anatomy of Lord King's twice-rebuffed attempt to privatize his airline. Although we are denied a thunder-and-Lord King: King's Flight, on ITV at 10.30pm lightning confrontation between

CHANNEL 4

Repeat of last night's coverage of the House of

the new technology is affecting Ulster's countryside. Many villages grew up around the water-driven mills of the linen

industry, until the Twenties, when the industry declined; synthetic fabrics began taking over, although they are now failing too (r).

3.00 Film: As you Desire Me

Countdown specially

5.00 Bewitched Someone has

conundrums.

Night'e Dream.

(1932) Greta Garbo as a

young bride whose happy marriage is brutally sabotaged by enemy invasion. Erich von Strohelm as Salter.

extended programme for two finalists, who face eight letters games, four numbers games and two

concocted e love-potion

for Samantha, the latterday witch, but the cocktail goes astray when Endora polishes it off. Shades of Midsummer

Paintability - Decorating with a Difference. Jocasta

Innes' new series about paint finishes starts

and stippling and e demonstration of colour

washing (Oracle). 6.00 Marco Polo first of a blockbuster new drama

tonight with a programme devoted to colour, ragging

series about the thirteenth century Vanetian traveller.

inspired with curiosity about the Orient, who took

three and a half years to cross Asia and then lived

for 17 years in Peking as the guest of the Great

Comment by Geoffrey

Heptonstall, the write followed by weather.

8.00 Brookside Harry and Raiph prepare for their trip

to Torquay wondering who Madge will bring to make

up the foursome; Heather comes back from Scotland

with her boss, Keith Tench, but is happy to find

Junor with John
Stoneborough and David
Strafford talking tonight
about the legalisation of
irradiated foods and the

Illegal importation which has already occurred

(1941)* classic comedy from Hollywood, in which a Hollywood comedy

director (played by Joel McCrea) decides to go for

realism in a documentary

disguised as a tramp he researches his movie. The film mixes realism, fantasy

Friday's show (the hundredth edition). Clive

James in the studio

video of Kate Bush (r), 12.10 Their Lordships's Hou

from the House of Lord'a highlights. - 12.25 Closedown.

there's music from It's Immaterial, Siouxsie and the Banshees and the

(Oracle). 9.00 Film: Sulliven's Travels

about the des

and social comment. 10.45 The Tube repeat of

Khart. 7.00 Channel 4 News 7.30

Nicholas again.

8.30 4 What it's Worth Penny

2.15 Their Lordships's House.

2.30 Ulster Landscapes How

el watched John Swinfield e documentary KING'S FLIGHT (
ITV, 10.30pm) feeling as if I
were sitting on e pile of pins. It is not, in a word, a comfortable experience. What I Lord King and two of his best actresses. Anna Bancroft, in a death-bed scene in the very first episode. It is also guilty of the besetting crime that all Italian-based spectaculars

CHOICE knightly antagonists, Freddie Laker and Adam Thomson, of British Caledonian, we are left in no doubt whatsoever about his attitude to the charges they lay at British Airways' front door with regard to deprivation of inter-airline competition and that, with Lord King in the BA cockpit, changed a £1000 million BA debt into a £200 million profit
•MARCO POLO (Channel
4,6.00pm) is guilty of profligacy.
It wastes one of America e

commit, and which is

Radio 4

Glory by Ronald Knox-Mawer. Reader: Frank Duncan. 8.57 Weather;

9.00 News
9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580
4411. Listeners can
express their views, and
question experts, on a
subject of current interest

10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent. Life and

politics abroad, reported by BBC foreign correspondents 10.30 Morning Story: The Three Rosettes by Sam Roughton, Reader: Neil

Stacy 10.45 Daily Service (naw Every

Morning, page 71) (5)
11.00 News; Travel; ThirtyMinute Theetre. Parents'
Evening by Diana Griffith
With Heather Bell, Brian

11.33 The Living World. Derek

12.00 News; You and Yours.

Consumer programme. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1986.

Jones in search of six species of our native

Nationwide general knowledge contest. First round: London. 12.55

Weather

1.00 The World At One: News
1.40 The Archers, 1.55
Shipping Forecast News;
Woman's Hour. The
impact of feminism on the
study of literature

study of literature.
3.00 News; The Atternoon
Play. The Storytellers, a
series of seven dramatized

short stones (2) Angel, by John Robert King, With June Barrie, Based on

Chekhov short story (s) 4.00 News 4.05 The Local Network (new series) Paul Heiney hosts an examination of an issue

Murphy and Tessa Worsley

currently being perpetrated over on BBC1 in A.D.- Anno Demini: scripting of numbing banality. That said, I must tell you that Marco Polo is, visually, a treat for sore eyes (photography by Pasqualino de Santis, settings by Luciano Riccen). If you want to know what Venice must heve with Venetians moving about the Piazza San Marco in silks and not in oils, then you need look no further Radio choice: the BBC Hadio choice:the BBC Philharmonic playing the Bruckner No 7 (Redio 3.8.10pm), and a long-overdue enelysis of regional radio, and how it works, in the new 13-part series called The Local Network (Radio 4.4.05).

Peter Davalle of the moment as it affects

locations ecross the British Isles, using the skills of the BBC Local Radio On long wave. VHF stereo variations given at end. 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Weather 6.10 Farming.
6.25 Prayer (s)
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News 6.45 Business
News 6.65, 7.55 Weather
7.00, 8.00 News 7.20
Letters 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45
Thought for the Day 8.35
Yesterday in Parliament
8.43 Islands of Hope and
Glory by Ronald Knox-4.30 Kaleidoscope. Another chance to hear last night's edition of the arts magazine.
5.00 PM: News magazine.
5.50 Shipping Forecast.
5.55 Weather 5.55 Weather
 6.00 News; Financial Report
 6.30 Jarvis's Frayn, A
 series of unguarded
 observations by Michael
 Frayn, All the roles are

played by Martin Jarvis.
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Road To Jerusalem.
Carole Rosen exemines the reasons for the upsurge of religious and political interest in the Holy Land Medicine Now. Geoff Watts on the health of

8.30 The Tuesday Feature: Andalusia -- Land of Flamenco. Trader Faulkner traces the history of Falmenco which has its origins in the gipsy population of southern 9.00 in Touch, For people with

e visual handicap

9.30 More Wrestling Than
Oancing. David Moreau
recollects attempts to come
to gnps with life (4) That
Cat that Loves Dogs

9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A
BOOK AS Bertime: The Book At Bedtime: The Battle of Pollock's Crossing (2), Read by Keith Drinkel, 10.29 Weather

10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World Tonight 11.30 Today In Parliament 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping

Weather, 12.33 Shipping Forecast, VHF (available in England end S Wales only) as above except; 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel, 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.30-12,10 Open University, 11.30 Open Forum: Students' Menazine, 11.50 Science: Megazine, 11,50 Science: Energy Accounting

Radio 3 On medium wave. VHF stereo variations at the end of Radio 3 listings. 6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.05 Telemann (Overture in C). Feure (Baicarolle No 12 in E list, and Barcarolle No 5: Crossley piano). Bruch (Swedish Dances, Op 63), Mendelssohn (War March of the Priests). 8.00

News 8.05 Concert (contd): Copland major for two violins, RV 156 11.35 Another World South 8.05 Cencert (contd): Copiand
(El Salon Mexico).
Haydn (Piano Trio in C, H XiV
C1), Debussy (La boite a
joujoux). 9.00
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Bartok, Violim Concerto
No 1: Kyung-Wha chung and
Chicago SO), Piano
Concerto No 2: Pollini and
Chicago SO) (mridangam), Rage Mohanam 11.57 News. 12.09 Closedown. VHF only-Open University-From 6.35 to 6.55am. Modern art. 4.00

Chrcago SO)
English Choral Music:
BBC Singers. Pearsail
songs including Lay e
garland and Three Glee
and works by Samuel
Arnold, John Hatten 10.00 Arnold, John Hatton, Stanford (The blue bird).

Stanford The bule bird). Eigar, and Seiber Medici String Quartet: Haydn (Quartsi in G. Op 75 No 1), Kodaly (Quartet No 11.10 Scarlatti and Seixas: Virginia Black (harpsichord)plays works including Sexas's Toccata in D minor and Sonata in A mejor, and Scarlatti's Soneta in C minor, KK363 and in B minor,

11.45 Phyllis Tate: Fairey Engineering Works 11.45 Phylis Tate: Fairey
Engineering Works Band
play Illustrations
12.00 BBC Welsh SD (under
Loughran).With John Lill
(piano).Part 1. Mozart | Magic
Plate overture). Brehms (Piano Concerto No 1). 1.00

1.05 Concert: part two. Dvorak (Symphony No 6)

1.55 Guitar Encores: Roberto
Aussel plays Weiss's
Suite XXV, and Giuliani's
Grande Quantitation Grande Ouverture

Grands Ouverture

2.45 Chicago SO (under Stattin, Kubehk and Lemsdorf). Respighi (Faste romane), Roy Harris (Symphony No 5). Martmu (Symphony No 4)

2.55 Cricket: Final morning's Chicket: Final mo play in the Fourth Test On medium wave until 5.05. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure:

recorded music ection, presemed by Brian 6.30 Vive l'amore: songs end dances from Italy in the 14th century. The composers nclude Landini, Vincentius de Arimino, Andree da Firenze end Magister Piero. Performed by Lendini Consort

7.00 Fine Arts Ensemble: John Joubert (Chamber Music). John Casken (Clarion 7.30 BBC Philharmonic (under Bernhard Klee).With Eilene Hennan (sopreno), Boys of Manchester Grammar School Part 1, Berg (Three fragments from Wozzeck)

7.50 Five Notes efter a Visit. Anna Devfin reads her 8.10 Concert:part two. Bruckner (Symphony No 9.25 The Georgics: Virgil's poem, read by John Franklyn-Robbins (2). Trees

and Vines 10.00 Jazz Today; Charles Fox

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Coumarpmt 7.00
News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30
Behind the Credits 7.45 Network UK 8.00
News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Training for
Tomorrow 28.30 Opera by Instalments
9.00 News 9.15 The World Today 9.30
Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45
What's New 18.00 News 10.01 Discovery
11.00 News 11.09 News 10.01 News 1.09
Radio Newsreel 12.15 Albort Sammons
12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09
Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45
Recording of the Week 2.00 Outlook 2.45
English Song 3.00 Radio News 4.09 Commentary
4.15 Omnibus 5.45 Sports
Roundup 7.45 Report on Religion 8.00
News 8.00 Twenty Four Hours 8.30
Omnibus 9.00 News 9.01 Oriana 9.10
Book Choica 9.15 Concert Hall 16.00
News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A
Letter From Scotland 10.38 Financial
News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A
Letter From Scotland 10.38 Financial
News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A
Letter From Scotland 10.38 Financial
News 10.40 Reflections 16.45 Sports
Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary
11.15 The Classic Abums 11.32 Albert
Sammons 12.00 News 12.09 News About
2.00 News 1.00 News 1.07 Outlook 1.30
Report on Religion 1.45 Cauminy Style
2.00 News 2.00 Renews of the British

Ognetius 1,00 News 1,07 Outdook 1,30 Report on Religion 1,45 Caunity Style 2,00 News 2,06 Review of the British Press 2,15 Guitar Interdude 2,30 Pride and Prejudice 3,00 News 3,15 The World Today 4,45 Financial News 4,55 Reflections 5,00 World News 5,09 Twently-Four House 5,45 The World Today,4,81 times in GMT.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92-5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London

BBC1 As London except—
WALES 5,35-6.00 Wales Today
6.35-7.00 Ring Second Bell 9,3015.00 Week in Week Cut 10.00-10.50
Hideway 16.50-11.40 Gold 11.4012.10 Film 85 with Michael Parkinston,
Features "A Room with a Vlow" starting Maggie Smith, Denholm Elliott and
Helena Borstem Carrier, and some
mayoral election in Southern California
contested by Cint Eastwood.

1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

contested by Clint Eastwood.

12.10em-12.15 News and Weather.

12.10em-12.15 News and Weather.

5.COTLAMD 10.50em-11.00 Dotaman

6.35-7.00pm Reporting Scodend, regions
news magazine. 10.00-10.30 The

West Highland Way 10.30-11.15 Memi

Vice 11.15-11.45 Film 86 11.45-11.50

Weather, NORTHERN RIELAND 5.35pm

5.40 Today a Sport 5.40-8.00 Insade

Ulster, Regional news magazine 6.35
7.90 Charles in Charge 12.10em
12.15 News and weather, ENGLAND:

EAST 12.00em-12.30 East on Two

6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazine.

CHANNEL As London except 10.30-10.35 Cartoon 11.00-11.30 Firebal XL5 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters 5.00 Channel Report 6.30 Cassic Themes 6.30-7.00 Cross-roads 12.40am Closedown.

roads 12.40am Closedown.
TSW As London except: 9.25am
Sesame Street 10.25-10.35 Foo
Foo 11.05-11.30 Firebalt XL5
12.30pm-1.00 WKRP in Cincinati 1.39
News 1.30-2.30 Fifty Fifty 3.28-4.00
Sons and Daugitiers 5.15 Gus Honeybun
5.20-5.45 Crossroads 5.00 Today
South West 6.25 Televiews 9.30
Emmerdale Farm 7.00-7.30 People
do the Funniest Things 8.00-8.00 T J
Hooker 12.40am Postscript,
Glosedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London ax-cept: 9.25sm Europe-an Folk Tales 9.35 ice Skating 16.15-19.35 Little Rascats 11.00 Carticon 11.05-11.30 Matt and Jenny 1.20pm Grassda Recorts 1.30 Scarnerow and Grando Reports 1.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King 2.25-2.30 Horne Cookery 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Gra-nada Reports 6.30 This is Your Right 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 12.40am

BORDER As London except 19.30-10.35 Caroon 11.00 The Ride 11.35-11.30 Caroon 11.00 The Ride 11.25-11.30 Caroon 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Fity Rith 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Lookaround 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 6.00-8.00 Hotel 12.40em Cosedown.

Cosedown.

ANGLIA As Landon except:

ANGLIA 9.25 m Sesame Street
10.25-10.35 Cartoon 11.00-11.30
Funnes 12.30 pm-1.00 Cardens
for All 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 5.00 Abou
Angla 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30
Mountarp 12.40 m Tuesday Topic,
Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 8.25cm Carton 9.35-10.35 Sinbad Voyage 11.06-11.25 Wild World of Animals 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 6.00 News 5.35-7.00 Crossroads 8.00-8.00 Murder, She Wrote 12.40em

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.25em-9.35 Candon 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Str.

Thing 9.30 Sesame Street 10.25-10.35 Certoon 11.00-11.30 Terrahawks 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20 Naws 1.90-2.30 New Avengers 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 North Tonight 6.35 Crossroads 7.09-7.30 Shawing Dab 8.00-9.00 Hotel 12.40am News, TVS At London except: 9,28

GRAMPIAN As London ax-

Sesame Street 10.30-10.36 Cartoon 11.00-11.38 Firebell XL5
1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice
5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters 6.00
Coast to Coast 6.25 Police 5 6.35-7.00
Crossroads 12.40em Company,
Closedown,

CENTRAL As London except:
2.25am-10.35 Film: Avrows of Robin Hood 11.00 Home
Cookery 11.05 About British 11.30-12.00
Blockbusters 12.30pas-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Afternoon
Playhouse 0.00 Crossloads 6.25-7.00 News 12.40em Closedown. 7.00 News 12.40em Closedown.
S.4.C. 1.00pm Countdown 1.30 AlLos 2.00 Fristplaims 2.15 Interval
2.55 Wednesday Club 3.55 Shakespeare Lives 4.25 Bewitched 4.55 Hanner
Awr Fawr 5.30 Car 54, Where Are
You? 6.00 Winston Churchili — The Vallant Years 6.30 Cull O Newyd 6.45
Sice Siarad 7.00 Newyddion Sanh 7.30
Rygb 0.40 Byd Y Creftwr 0.15
Abwyd 10.10 lesu Ddoe A Heddiw 10.40
Well Berng 11.25 Fizht: Frankenstein
Meets The Wolf Man 12.45am
Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:
19.25-19.35 Cartoon 11,00 Sport 8i-ly 11,20-11.30 Cartoon 1,20 port 8i-ly 1,20 port 8

YORKSHIRE As London ex-growte Ghoulies 9.50 Matt and Jen-ny 10.10-10.35 Terranswiss 11.00-11.25 Under the Mountain 12.30pm-1.00 Calendar Lunchilme Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Riptide 3.30-4.03 Country Prac-tice 6.00 Calendar 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 12.40am Closedown

TYNE TEES As London ex-cept: 9.25am News 9.30 Sesame Street 10.30 Doug Herming Magic Speciels 11.20-11.30 Car-tion 1.20pm News 1.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King 2.25-2.30 Home Cookery 6.00 Northern Life 6.35-7.00 Cross-roads 8.09-9.00 Hotel 12.40am Living Dust 12.50 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London excopt. 9.25em Sesame
Street 10.25-10.35 Blue Knight
11.00-11.25 Struggle Beneath the Sea
12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 3.304.00 Sons and Daughter's 5.15-5.45
Emmerdiate Farm 9.00 News and
Scotland Today 6.35 Crossroads 7.007.30 Take the High Road 8.00-9.00
Murder, She Wrote 12.40em Late Cal,
Closedown.

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7.30, SM Mai 2.50
AMERICAN EALL ROOM
THE ATTRE
with The Penadron Reed
Orchestra. (April 29-May 3:
Rosalmd Newman and Dancers. May 6-10. Ball T Josef.
Arnic Zano and Col. BARBICAN HALL 628 8796/638 8891 Ton't 745 City of Landon Statesto, Yan Pascal Toriebre conf. Yubuka Hongothe violen. ME AND MY GIRL Additional Mail, Sum, at 4.0. Evgs. Tues to Sail 8.0 Mails Sail & Sum 4.0 BOOKING TO SETTEMER. MUSICAL
Number at 7.30 Mais Wed at 2.30
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EVER EDUCYED Specialor APOLLO WETORIA SE 628 8660 CC 630 6262 GD SAIM 930 5123 EVE 7.45 Mais tot 6 581 5.0 STARLIGHT EXPRESS "A MISSIGAL THAT SURFASSES, ANTHONG AROUND IN EVERY DUREDISSON" D EXP ALBERY 01 836 3878 CC 379 6565 CC 379 6433, 741 9999, Grp Salen 930 6123/836 3862. Eves 7 18, Sale 20 4 730. Total Tent MEERS STARLIGHT EXPRESS
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'GARLANDS FOR JUDY'S EXP
'A BLAZING THEATRICAL
PERSONALITY D I'!
'MAGNIFICENT' F THEE

RIN FOR TOUR WIFE
SEC CHIPFION THEATE
WHEN WE ARE WARRIED
SEC WHICHAIT THEATE
A MONTH OF SUNDAYS
SEC DUCHES THEATE
HOME OF THE THEATE
OF COMEDY COMPANY
SHAFTESHURY THEATEL
OF COMEDY COMPANY See separate entry OUNG VIC 928 6363 Theatr Chwyd Froduction EILEEN ATKINS as MEDEA "Exception" Tox "Spectacular" (dn Etes 8. Wrd & Sal Mals 3. AUDEVILLE, WC2. Rox Office and CC 01 a36 9987/5645 First all ICC 24 hrs. 01-240 7200 ces 7 30 Wed Mais 2.30, Sate 10 & 8 15 SANE ASHER WARCIA WARREN 'A PLAY YO SEND THE SPIRITS SOARING, MUCEL? ENDYABLE AND INTELLIGEN? REVIVAL! D MAII OCTORIA PALACE OF 834 1317. MICHAEL CRAWFORD

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THE *** TIMES

Mr Donald Carr, secretary of the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCBI, spent yesterday morning here closeted with Tony Brown, manager of the England team, discussing Graham Gooch's reluctance 10 go 10 Antigua tomorrow. At different times they were ioined by Gooch himself and David Gower, captain of the

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activa; age beg Ew Pol Wallon hir

Gooch has an obsession he is determined to exorcize. There are three points he is wanting to make concerning Mr Lester Bird, the Foreign Minister of Antigua. They are that Mr Bird did not force an apology out of him concerning his visit to South Africa in 1982: that he does not regret the circumstances in which he went to South Africa with the rebel side, as Mr Bird has said: and that although he has no intention of "seeking any similar opportunity to play cricket in South Africa." this does not mean that he intends never to go there again. If, on these counts. he is refused permission to put the record straight, he is saving that he will not return to Antigua. Whether in the end his

stand, based on obstinacy or principle according to how you look at it, will jeoparadize his Test future remains to be seen. To some extent the TCCB are themselves respon- field behaviour which ad-

Colombo (Reu:cr) - A captain's innings of 68 by

Javed Miandad steered Paki-

sian to a thrilling four-wicket

win over New Zealand and

victory in a three-nation limit-

ed overs cricket tournament

yesterday. Set a target of 214 in 42 overs. Pakistan scored

217 for six to win with eight

balls to spare in the final

match of the competition.

They were declared winners

hecause of a higher run rate

than New Zealand and hosts

Sri Lanka after each side had

Miandad, captain in the

absence of the injured Imran

Khan, who has a leg muscle

strain, played impeccably af-

ier Mudassar Nazar and

won and lost a match.

Master steerer

sible for the dilemma, having versely affected performances put words into Gooch's on the field." On the present mouth last summer which he tour there have been, if would rather not have spo- anything, fewer grounds for ken. They probably regret suspicion. that now, as Gooch may rell The Boa regret his decision to m te the tour.

lan Botham, meanwhile, is having nothing to say about turther allegations concerning his private habits, nor is Mr Brown other than to confirm that the TCCB will be looking into recent charges of drug taking. Already the Board musi be wondering whether for the last four of five years they have had the wool pulled over their eyes. In 1984, when they investigated charges of drug taking made against Bob Willis's side on their return from New Zealand and Pakistan, my impression was that if the truth was bad they would rather not believe it.

Being larger than life, Botham attracts strong feelings, both of awe and outrage. Some of the things written about him on this tour have been enough to drive anyone to drugs. But the TCCB would be on dangerous ground if. now, they were to suspend him on the strength of a sleezy campaign. After their invesugations two years ago they stated that they had found "no evidence of any off-the-

Mohsin Khan.the openers.

had both departed with only

42 runs on the board.

Miandad hit five fours and

when he went bowled by

Martin Snedden. Pakistan

were 173 for five and within

Mansoor Elahi, the all-

rounder, slammed two sixes

off Snedden in the (39th over

before being caught hy Martin

Crowe at backward square leg

for 27 off the New Zealander's

next over to leave Pakistan

SCORES: New Zealand: 214 for 8 (M D Crowe 75, J J Crowe 42. Kamal 4 for 47), Pakistan: 217 for 6 (Javed Miandad 68, Salim Malik 32. Snedden 2 for 56.) Pakistan won by 4 wickets.

sight of victory.

206 for six.

West Indies squad for the fifth Test match which starts in Antigua on Friday, Logie, aged 25. replaces the Jamaican fast bowler Courtney

Good year

Test centre.

The Board's warnings con-

cerning drug-taking have not gone unheeded. Other things have gone horribly wrong, some, certainly, through a want of discipline. After Saturday's heavy defeat there were few signs of contrition from the captain, and the stage has been reached when excuses are being too readily sought. The team may indeed have drifted through the Caribbean; but I doubt whether behind the doors of the tour any widespread evidence could be found to concern a solicitor.

There being word from Antigua of heavy rains - Mr Carr's plane was not able to land there on Sunday evening the team have abandoned plans to proceed there today, 24-hours earlier than scheduled. Instead they will practice here today, as they did vesterday. They are looking forward, all the same, to leaving Trinidad, to shake the dust of defeat out of their clothes. With no welcome from the Government, cerrestrictions imposed upon their movements and the aggravation of the antiapartheid demonstrations. such as they have been, it is not a place they have grown to

• Gus Logie, the Trinidad batsman, comes back into the Walsh in the squad of 12, SQUAD: C G Greenidge, D L Haynes, R B Richardson, H A Gomes. "I V A Richards, A L Logie, †P J Dujon, R A Harper, M D Marshall, M A Holding, J Gamer, B Patterson.

Warwickshire made a record profit of £89.015 last year, with income exceeding £1 million for the first time. The annual report reveals that the club have spent £500.000 over the last two years



Floating on air: Kevin Curren takes off on his way to beating his fellow American Tim Wilkison in the final of the WCT championships in Atlanta

Expert cooks waiting for hire

Ken Fletcher and Frew Mc-Millan won a combined total of 22 doubles championships in grand slam tournaments, with such partners as Roy Emerson, Jahn Newcombe, Bob Hewitt, Morgaret Court and Betty Stove. Both hove hames in England and have reactied ages at which their future lies in coaching, club management, or related roles. In the first of two articles discussing what they did and what they learned, Rex Bellamy, our Tennis Correspondent, explains the dilemma they pose for the Lawn Tennis Association.

How much are the upper crust of doubles champions worth as coaches, and how can they best be fitted into a nation's existing coaching programme? Those questions are currently under review by the Lawn Tennis Association, particularly by Paul Hutchins, head of the training development, and Ian Peacock, executive director.

Two such former champions are available: Ken Fletch-(Australia) and Frew McMillan (South Africa). Renowned doubles specialists of the 1960s and 1970s, they are now in their 40s and want to pass on the wisdom acquired in more than a decade of life at the top. Their relevance to the LTA is that Fletcher is based at Slough and McMillan at

When it comes to benefiting from the proximity of so much expertise, the LTA has a twopart problem. Two former British Davis Cup players, Mark Cox and Richard Lewis, are already working with the LTA. Two more, Roger Tay-lor and Buster Mottram, are free to expand their coaching programme in Britain and would be especially effective, Hutchins considers, in working with national players on individual basis. Would

more cooks spoil the broth, or

improve it?

The other half of the LTA problem is bow much they could afford to pay Fletcher and McMillan (and how often) without insulting Cox and Lewis, Taylor and Mottram. One-time international celebrities who move on from playing to coaching tend to ask £1,000 or more for a week's work, Whether they should be accepted at their own valuation is an open question. Great players do not automatically make great coaches.

"I am discussing with Ian Peacock the whole question of hiring international players, Hutchins says, "hut I would like to get Mark, Richard, Roger and Buster involved before anybody else. I am renegotiating with Mark and Richard and I am also talking to Roger and Buster. I prefer someone we can get on a

consistent basis. We already have a big coaching staff and there is a string of British players I would like to use more. There is no reason why can't use Frew or 'Fletch', but the finance needs to be

Sweden importing foreign coaches

The LTA will be in no

position to assert that Fletcher and McMillan are too expensive until offers have been made to them - and rejected. The size of any such offers would presumably be conditioned by the terms agreed with Cox, Lewis, Taylor and Mottram. One possible role for Fletcher and McMillan could lie in week-long doubles 'camps" at the Bisham Abbey national training centre, where they could complement the work of the regular coaching corps. Sweden provides a parallel by occasionally importing coaches. The convenient difference in the cases of Fletcher and McMillan is that there is no need for Britain to import them. For much of the year they live down the M4. And both, so to speak, became English by marriage.

Fletcher, aged 45, first went on tour in 1959. The company of such players as Emerson, Rod Laver and Neale Fraser

pects. In 1964 the five leading Australian "amateurs" had a row with their national associbere". ation. Fletcher later emigrated to Hong Kong (where he had close family friends). Bob Hewitt to South Africa, and

Martin Mulligan to Italy. From 1962 to 1968 Fletcher did well in grand siam singles: one Australian final, three Wimhledon quarter-finals. and two French quarter-finals. But it was in doubles that be left his mark. Fletcher shared the Wimbledon and French men's championships and reached seven other grand slam finals. In the mixed event he won 10 grand slam

titles with Margaret Court Fletcher retired after the 1969 season and engaged in a variety of business, ventures before becoming manager of the three-court Slough Indoor Tennis Centre in September,

McMillan, aged 43, married a former show-jumper and almost a decade ago they decided that her home city, Bristol, was the best location for the children's education. Most of his income is still derived from playing tournaments, nowadays on the 35-and-over circuit. He also broadcasts, appears as a guest celebrity at a variety of functions, and conducts doubles "clinics", mainly in the Unit-

was good for his termis but ed States. "There is a huge bad for his Davis Cup pros-marker for it", he says, "but it means hving in the States or at. least spending more time

From 1966 to 1981 McMillan shared 10 doubles nitles five men's and five mixed - in grand slam championships and made six other annearances in mixed finals. In December, 1966, he joined Hewitt for an unbeaten run of more than 50 matches. They did not lose a set - and McMillan did not lose a service game - al Wimbledon in 1967, when McMillan became the first player born in South Africa to share the men's doubles title.

McMillan played Davis Cup tennis from 1965 to 1978. winning his only two singles matches and accumulating a 22-5 record in doubles. With Hewitt, he played 16 Davis Cup doubles and lost only one coincidentally, that was in McMillan's adopted home city, Bristol, where Cnx and Peter Curus frustrated the South African pair in 1969. Their presence in England

may be something of an embarrassment to the LTA, but it is the kind of embarrassment any national associations should welcome.

◆ Tomorrow — Fletcher and McMillan discuss doubles, the partners of their peak years, and the tennis scene in-

ATHLETICS: BRITISH ADMINISTRATION CRITICIZED FOR STANCE ON DRUGS

Random testing gets under way Lyle the master eyes Masters

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

Britain's athletes, some of whom, like Daley Thompson, Steve Cram. Sebastian Coe and Tessa Sanderson are among the most successful in the world, could soon find itself at loggerheads with the International Amateur Athlet-

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The administration of ic Federation (IAAF), the Athleuc Board announced its world governing body for the sport. Perhaps surprisingly to some people who see athletics currently moving rather problematically from an amateur to a professional era, the issue is not money. It is drugs. When the British Amateur

random out-of-season drug testing yesterday morning, Sir Arthur Gold, president of the European Athletic Association and Board member revealed that IAAF president Dr Primo Nehiolo had written to him criticizing his hard-line stance on drugs, "and saying that my attitude cannot be accepted in future. Presum-ably he's trying to muzzle FACSIMILE IS EFFICIENCY

Sir Arthur believes athletes found to have cheated by taking proscribed drugs should be banned for life. Current IAAF policy is to reinstate drug offenders after 18 months. The most recent reinstatement, known to have angered British international athletes, is that of Martti Vainio, the Finn who, after a positive dope test, lost his Olympic silver medal, which was awarded instead to Mike McLeod, of Great Britain.

The further bannings of Ludmilla Andonova of Bulgaria, Zdenka Silhava of Czechoslovakia and the recently-reinstated Tatyana Kazankina of the Soviet Union, all world record-holders, is only an indication of the incidence of drug-taking among top international athletes. As Sir Arthur reiterated yesterday,"those detected in competition are either careless or ill advised." It is widely known that competitive aid from drugs is maintained after the traces in the body can be detected. Hence the instigation by the BAAB of the random out-of-season testing. More than 90 per cent of

Britain's current and potential international athletes have already 'volunteered' to be placed on the random sampling register of athletes, with the penalty for omission from the register being withdrawal from future selection.

Two years before he won the Open Championship some of Sandy Lyle's closest friends found it hard to take him seriously. The trouble was that Lyle accepted defeat with such ease and grace that there seemed to be a dangerous chink in his competitive

make-up. When be lost an 11-stroke lead in the European Masters in 1983 and missed a 21/2-foot putt to lose the play-off to Nick Faldo he shrugged his shoulders and went for a beer. Yet it is that almost unique ingredient as far as a golfer is

Masters course profile, p38

concerned which assisted Lyle to his latest triumph here in the United States. He gained his first official United States PGA tour win with a last round of 70 in the Greater Greensboro Open for a winning aggregate of 275, which is From Mitchell Platts, Augusta, Georgia

GOLF: BRITISH PLAYER SHOWS UNIQUE INGREDIENT IN US

13 under par, and a two-stroke win over Andy Bean. The glory and the \$90,000 first prize might have slipped from his grasp as early as the second hole, where he wildly hooked his drive 40 yards deep into the wood.

line and the ball struck a

Lyle slightly pulled his es-cape attempt off the intended

photographer and stopped be-

second was the only blemish on his card. He holed from five feet and 12 feet at the ninth and 10th respectively, crucial putts as Bean had

birdies at four holes in succes-

composure.

came to the last requiring a par ed himself with a quick "Oh, come on" and continued withfour to win. Lyle did rather better than out losing his concentration or The six that Lyle took at the

hind other trees. Lyle content- sion from the eighth, and

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that by confidently holing from 15 feet for a birdie and Bean was the first to congratulate him. The next logical step in Lyle's rise to fame is for him to win the United States: Masters, which starts at Au-

Ray's day ends on a high pitch

der-25 championship two ears ago, the last time it was held, made long strides towards achieving the same distinction at Sunningdale yesterday (John Hennessy

Undaunted by the presence of Ronan Rafferty, an Irish World Cup player, Ray played the first of the two rounds in

lish a lead of four strokes over Mark Roe. Rafferty, the strong favourite in view of his pedigree, languished eight strokes behind on 75.

Ray's day began nupromisingly with a penalty drop at the first (494 yards), where his ball lodged knee-high in a bush and he was denied the possible birdie, downwind, 17th and pitched to the but only once did he surrender for his par at the last.

David Ray, winner of the '67, three under par, to estab-Lowndes Lambert PGA un- lish a lead of four strokes over iron was an insufficient club iron was an insufficient club for the 226-yard 15th.

Otherwise he rose splendidly above appalling conditions and came home in a rock-solid finish. He made a good par four against the wind at the demanding 16th, hooked a 5iron from among the trees for an improbable three at the 17th and pitched to three feet

TABLE TENNIS

England in top form

From a Special Correspondent

England completed six vicories on the third day of the European Championships here in Prague yesterday, with promotion back to category one at the first attempt assured if they beat either Italy or Denmark this morning. While England's Desmond Douglas, the European No. 4, looks fresh and fit for the individual events to come e easily beat Scottish No. David Hannah, 21-12, 21-13 some of his main rivals

were spilling blood to survive.

The European Nn. 1, Jan-Ove Waldner, surprisingly beaten in straight games by Boris Rozenberg, had to extri-cate himself 22-20 in the final game againsi Andrei Mazunov before Sweden, the favourites for the team litle, beat the Soviet Union 5-3. In contrast Tibor Klampar. the former European No. 1, won two contests and led 19 16 in the final game of a third before losing to Patrick Birocheau That gave France the title-hulders, a 5-3 win

over Hungary, their

SPORT IN BRIEF

Sibson's new foe

Tony Sibson, the Commonwealth middleweight champion, has a new opponent for his contest at the Royalty The-atre, London, on April 16. Sibson will face Luis Rivera, a top-ranked American from Miami. If he is successful Sibson has the prospect of meeting Roberto Duran, the former world welterweight champion, later this year. Sibson's original opponent, Alex Ramos, also from the United States, pulled out after sustaining an injury in training.

Tie-breaker

Kevin Curren, of the United States, beat his compatriot, Tim Wilkison, in the final of the WCT championships in Atlanta on Sunday. Curren, the fourth seed, won both sets on tie-breaks.

Title retained

Hilario Zapata, aged 27, of Panama, retained his World Buxing Association flyweight title when he beat Shuichi Hozumi, of Japan, on a unanimous points decision over 15



Wallace goes

Rangers yesterday au-nounced that Jock Wallace, their manager, has left them "by mutual agreement" and that they have entered into negotiations with Sampdoria for the transfer of Graeme Souness, who is to be offered the pust of player-manager.

Lloyd wins

Chris Lloyd played almost fauluess tennis to beat Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, of West Germany, and win the Tournament of Champions at Marcos rounds in Nirasaki. Japan. Island, Florida, on Sunday.

Wall too far

Peter Wall, the former Liverpool player who is coach of the Los Angeles Lazers, has been fined £7,000 and suspended for four matches for incidents in a game against the St Louis Steamers. He was fined for striking an official with a missile, for instructing his players not to challenge their opponents and for com-municating with them after being ejected from the game.

Cup referee

Alan Robinson will referee the FA Cup final between Liverpool and Everton at Wembley on May 10. Robin-son, aged 47, was in charge when the two clubs met in the 1984 Milk Cup final, which ended in a goalless draw, and the replay at Maine Road, which Liverpool won 1-0.

Cable bout

Jimmy Cable, the former British and European lightmiddleweight champion, will meet Cliff Gilpin, of Wolverhampton, at the Royalty Theatre, London, next Wednesday. Cable remains unbeaten in the middleweight division and a win would put him in line for a meeting with Errol Christie.

HOCKEY

Point to ponder

Great Britain. West Germany.

Great Britain managed to old West Germany to a draw in the Champions Trophy tournament here yesterday, but two points did not leave them in a very happy position since the Germans have earned five from as many

As always, West Germany were made to fight for possession by Britain's tightly controlled defence. And the British attack had enough sharpness, when occasion de-manded, to tax the German defence along the right flank. Taylor was like a jack-inthe-box in the British goal, rushing out at short corners to deny Fischer a clear shot at goal. When the need arose be also had enough energy to dash to the top of the circle and dispossess the opposition.

Martin had a superb game at right back. Twenty minutes had passed and neither side had seized any of the half-chances. But the Germans eventually took

the lead in the 26th minute.

Reck slamming in a stinging shot after a centre from the left

But about a minute before half-time. Britain were awarded a penalty stroke, the result of Leman's stick being held down in front of goal by Slawyk Potter converted with no hesitation to put Britain ou equal terms.

Britain began the second half by taking off McConnell, sending Duthie to left half and bringing on Imran Sherwani at Outside left.
As the end drew near, the

Germans threw everything into a concerted assault led by Dopp who was twice stopped in his tracks by Taylor. The last short corner of the match, nearly produced a goal but Dodds cleared off the line. Australia, the holders, beat India 3-0 to finish the day with

a total of four points, one behind West Germany. GREAT BRITAIN: I Taylor, S Martin, P Barber, J Potter, R Dodds, W McConnell (sub: I Sherwarl), S Batchelor (sub: K Shaura), R Leman, S Kerly, D Faulkner, J Butile, WEST GERMANY: T. Frank. C Fischer, R Fastrich, M Staviyis, M Metz, H Hurter (sub: H Dopp), E Schmidt-Oppel (sub: D Briniamann), U Henel, T Reck. S Blocher, M Hitgers.

pires: L Gillet (France), D Prior

